U.S. DELEGATES TAKE MEDIATOR ROLE

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. | SECTION A | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1930. | SIXTY-EIGHT PAGES | FIVE CENTS

MRS. WILLEBRANDT DECLINES

FORMER ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL WILL NOT TESTIFY

Dry Crusader Refuses to Be Drawn Into Controversy Over Proposed Transfer of Prohibition Enforcement Unit—Dyer of Missouri Carries Fight For 3 Per Cent Beer Direct to Hoover —Asserts Step Would Aid Farmer and Employment.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—(I. N. S.)—Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former assistant attorney general and prohibition crusader, today declined to be drawn into the controversy over transfer of prohibition enforcement from the treasury to the department of justice.

She wrote to Representative Williamson republican of South Dakota, chairman of the house expenditures committee, saying that she would not accept the committee's invitation to appear Tuesday at a hearing on the bill.

"I have no more intimate contact with prohibition questions than any other citizen and out of courtesy to those who are discharging the responsibility of enforcing the law, I would prefer that you hear their views rather than mine," she wrote.

Mrs. Willebrandt has been an advocate of centralized desponsibility in enforcement of prohibition, but is understood to disapprove of some features of pending legislation.

Dyer Wants 3 Per Cent Beer.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—(INS)—Invoking the spirit of the late Wayne B. Wheeler to back him in his argument, Representative Leonidas Dyer, republican, Missouri, today went direct to the white house in his quest for 3 per cent beer. Specifically, he sug-

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Bethany High Senior Dies Of Meningitis

Laurence Williams, 17, Had Been Ill Only a Few Days.

Laurence Williams, 17, son of Mrs. Ruth Williams, 1603 Cotner boulevard, died of spinal meningitis at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Bryan Memorial hospital, where he had been rushed for serum treatment Saturday morning.

When the youth went to the office of Dr. Bertha Thomson at noon Friday he had a temperature of 103.6 and Dr. Thomsom ordered him home and to bed immediately.

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LEONARD MEYERS BEATEN BY FOUR YOUTHS SATURDAY

Leonard Meyers, 18, 1135 H street, sustained a badly broken nose, when he was attacked by four youths in his home Saturday evening. Meyers was attended by Dr. George E. Lewis city physician, who stated that the injury was extremely bad.

According to Meyers, he was descending the stairway in his home to answer the telephone. As he passed the group, some of whom he stated he recognized, one of them felled him with a blow. His attackers fled.

NO ONE BIDS FOR MAYFLOWER, ONCE PRIDE OF NAVY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—(I. N. S.)—The presidential yacht Mayflower, once the proud flagship of the American navy, is unwanted.

President Hoover scrapped it as a pleasure yacht soon after his inauguration and the navy department opened bids for its sale.

Only one bid was received when the yacht was placed on sale last October 31. The offer was considered too small and new bids were ordered on December 7. Five persons bid, the highest price was $51,000 and the lowest $15,776. These bids were rejected without any explanation and the third call was ordered for today. And no one placed a bid.

Farm Youth Accidentally Shot In Hand

Reginald Donlan, 16, Is Wounded Saturday While Hunting.

Reginald Donlan, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Donlan, living two and a quarter miles northeast of Havelock, was shot in the left hand when his twelve gauge shotgun was accidentally discharged while hunting on the farm about 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The shot pierced the palm, tearing away a number of the bones, according to Dr. Fred M. Andrus, attending the boy at St. Elizabeth's hospital. Dr. Andrus does not think Reginald will lose his hand, unless complications develop.

Reginald, a freshman in the Havelock high school, started on the hunting trip alone, shortly after luncheon, according to his mother. After the accident he stated he was crawling through a barbed wire fence with the muzzle of his piece held in his hand. He believes a barb caught the trigger, discharging the weapon. He walked the short distance to the farmhouse, and his father brought him to the hospital.

MICKEL INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Former Lincoln Man Is Hurt In Accident At Nashville, Tenn.

Edward P. "Dad" Mickel, of Nashville, Tenn., nationally prominent printing exponent and first business manager of the Lincoln Star nearly twenty-nine years ago, was critically injured in an automobile accident in Nashville Thursday night, according to word received by Mrs. Mickel's mother, Mrs. J. W. Minderfer of Lincoln, late Saturday night.

Although 73 years old and suffering from concussion of the brain and complete paralysis of his left side, Mr. Mickel is given a chance to survive by attending physicians. The accident occurred when the car in which he was riding was struck while traveling on an arterial highway by an automobile that cut in from a side street. The car was driven by Jesse E. Mickel, his brother, who also suffered injuries, but his condition is not regarded as serious.

"Dad" Mickel is the founder and dean of the Southern School of Printing at Nashville and is also secretary-treasurer of the Southern Master Printer's federation, an organization which now embraces

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MAN AND BOY ARE DROWNED IN TEXAS

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 25—(U. P.)—Two persons who broke through thin ice were drowned in Dallas today.

The first victim was C. P. Lauthlan 45, who was drowned in the settling basin at the Turtle creek filtration plant. Workmen at the plant saw him crash through the ice. Firemen recovered his body with grappling hooks.

Later today, Jack Wilson, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson, drowned in a slough alongside a railroad track in South Dallas. He was skating with two other small boys when he broke through the ice.

WEAVER PLANS EXTRA SESSION GROUP IS TOLD

Governor To Call Solons If Gets Favorable Response To Poll.

REPEAL OF BANK GUARANTY SOUGHT

County Representatives And Bankers Confer on Question Saturday.

That Governor Weaver will soon send a communication to members of the legislature proposing a solution of banking difficulties in Nebraska, preliminary to calling the solons together in special session if their response should be favorable to his plan, was the information conveyed to a group of Lincoln and Lancaster county bankers and the six state representatives of this county, by M. Weil, president of the National Bank of Commerce, Lincoln, following a luncheon at the chamber of commerce Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Weil, who had called on Governor Weaver at the capitol earlier in the day, said he understood the governor is preparing to send a letter to all the state senators and representatives outlining certain changes in the banking laws, and will ask them to state definitely whether they will support these proposals, if the legislature should be called together.

Repeal of the guaranty law and enactment of something in place of it, probably the South Dakota plan in modified form, was indicated as

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DAWSON TELLS OF LABOR AIMS

Kansas Judge Discusses English Politics Before County Bar.

Man Born In The Same County as MacDonald Gives Address.

Believing in ordered progress and democratic methods, it is the avowed purpose of the labor party to rebuild by peaceful means the British government in the interests of the common people, John Dawson, associate justice of the Kansas Supreme court told sixty members of the Lancaster County Bar association Saturday night. Judge Dawson spoke at the monthly meeting of the county association at the Lincoln hotel.

Born in the same county as Ramsay MacDonald, the Kansas justice traced the background of English political development out of which the Labor party movement has grown. Development of the party from its beginnings in the Fabian society to its present leadership of the British empire, was related by Justice Dawson who stated he did not wish to discuss the wisdom of the tenents of the Labor party.

Praises Press Service.

"I do wish MacDonald every success," he declared, "to encourage his fellow men to take the risks of peace, courageously and valorously, as they have always taken the risks of war."

Pointing to the development of the British empire by young men and trading posts, Judge Dawson said it early created a trading oligarchy and a landed aristocracy, in which the common people had little to say. He sketched the growth

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CARILLON BELLS MAY MISS DUTY

First Plymouth Would Save If Norris Change Passes.

Rev. Benjamin F. Wyland, pastor of the First Plymouth Congregational church, received a telegram from Senator W. Norris Saturday afternoon informing him that the senate had adopted the Norris amendment to the tariff bill admitting duty free, sets of carillon bells of thirty or more pieces designed for use in churches, philanthropic institutions or schools.

If the senate vote, is approved by the house and president the carillon set of thirty-five bells, which the First Plymouth congregation will install in the church to be erected at Twentieth and D streets, will be admitted duty free. This

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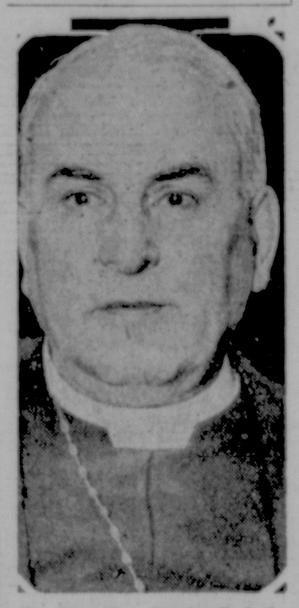
Head of Episcopal Church is Stricken



The Most Rev. Charles P. Anderson, presiding bishop of the Episcopal church in America, is critically ill at his home in Chicago, following a heart attack.

Three Places Are Available For Coasting

Twenty - second Street, Holdrege to Y Open For Use Sunday.

With the roping off of Twenty-second street from Holdrege to Y, three places for coasting were made available to Lincoln children Saturday, by Commissioner Bair, head of the park department. This slide will be open for coasting Sunday afternoon. The others are the Antelope slide near Twenty-seventh and D streets, and Fifteenth street from South street across the Lake street lake. In addition to the coasting places, the city also has provided two skating rinks. One is the municipal rink near the tennis courts at Twenty-first street and Monroe avenue, and the other is the chain of lakes near Fourteenth and Lake streets.

BOY SHOT WHEN FAILS TO HALT

Private In Michigan National Guard, 16, Dies From Wound.

DETROIT, Jan. 25— (INS) —Describing the shooting of Stanley Prusnowski, 16-year-old private, by Sgt. Joseph Poggione as the "worst thing that has ever happened to the Michigan national guard," Adj. Gen. John S. Bersey tonight said he did not believe the sergeant was justified in shooting the youth.

Officers and members of the state national guard differed in their

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YOUNG FLIER HURLED FROM LOOPING PLANE

Student Aviator, 21, Plunges to His Death Near Seattle.

STALLS WHEN UPSIDE DOWN

Victim Catapulted Into Space When 1,000 Feet Above Earth.

SEATTLE WASH., Jan. 25—(UP) —Catapulted into space while his airplane was doing a loop the loop, Frank Campbell, 21, student aviator, fell to his death near here late today. The pilotless plane crashed half-mile away and was wrecked.

The plane was more than 1,000 feet in the air when the pilot fell. His safety belt apparently had not been fastened. It was found intact in the wrecked plane.

Many witnesses saw the body hurtle from the craft and the plane fell in the little settlement of Duwanish, within twenty feet of a home where an elaborate party was in progress.

Appears To Stall.

Henry Norem, an eye witness, said the plane seemed to stall while upside down, but that the motor resumed functioning before the pilot fell.

"The plane continued on some 1,500 feet, gradually nearing the ground, until it crashed," Norem said.

Campbell was a garage mechanic and had been flying since last June. He had earned a private license and

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WOULD CONTROL FLOOD WATERS

Representatives of States To Meet At McCook Monday.

Will Prepare Program For Presentation To Congress.

McCOOK, Neb., Jan. 25—(U. P.) —How to make the Mississippi river and its tributaries work for man instead of working against him by annually flooding the lower Mississippi valley states, will be discussed at a "congress of governors" that will convene here Monday.

Governors or their official representatives from fourteen mid-western semi-arid states and southern flood-swept regions will meet in the hope of forming a permanent interstate alliance, through which a fight will be carried on to have passed by congress, legislation that will permit flood control through the impounding of now wasted waters for irrigation purposes.

Through the building of dams, reservoirs and canals, it is hoped that the wasted waters of the Mississippi river and its tributaries that now cause such damage in

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Capital Hears Doran May Leave Service

From the capital's dry law controversy there emerged a report that Prohibition Commissioner James M. Doran will retire from the government service when the enforcement unit, of which he is chief, is transferred from the treasury to the justice department.

M'COOK TAXES ARE HIGHEST

Residents Paid Combined Levy of 52.2 Mills; Arthur Lowest.

Twelve County Seats Have Lower Assessment Than Lincoln.

McCook had the highest tax rate of any county seat town in Nebraska during 1929, while the lowest was that at Arthur. Residents of McCook are paying for this fiscal year on a combined levy of 52.20 mills on the dollar for all purposes. At Arthur, the total tax rate is 10.50.

Other county seats range all the way between these two, but Broken Bow is close behind McCook for top place, its figure being 52.10 mills. The closest rival of Arthur at the foot of the table is Hayes Center, which gets along on a modest 12.40 mills.

State Tax Commissioner Scott has gathered tax ratings from all county seats except Harrison, Sioux county. His tabulation shows these facts:

The highest county levy is 7.75 mills in Keya Paha county, and next to it comes Scotts Bluff with

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REV. ANDERSON HAS 'GOOD DAY'

Episcopal Bishop Ill From Heart Attack In Chicago Home.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25—(UP)—Bishop Charles P. Anderson, 67, primate of the Episcopal church in America, passed "a good day," attending physicians told the United Press today. The bishop is confined to his home here after suffering a heart attack last Tuesday.

SCOTTSBLUFF MAN IS KILLED BY FALL

Accident While Working On Pole Of Transmission Line Fatal to Richard Warther, 25

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., Jan. 25—(U. P.)—Richard Warther, 24, employe of the Western Public Service Co., was killed instantly near Bridgeport today when he fell 35 feet from a pole on a transmission line on which he was working.

Warther fell on a post of a fence which ran beneath the transmission line. His head was crushed by the impact and his neck was broken.

Warther's father is section foreman here. His widow and a 3-year-old daughter survive.

New Jersey Bank Robbed of $20,000

MATAWAN, N. J., Jan. 25—(I. N. S.)—Five two-gun bandits held up the Matawan First National bank tonight and escaped with more than $20,000 in cash. There were four men in the bank at the time.

With each robber carrying a revolver in each hand, the five filed quietly into the bank shortly after 8 o'clock and staged one of the most daring holdups in the history of the state.

LONDON CONFEREES LOOK TO AMERICANS TO KEEP HARMONY

With Naval Parley Hardly Begun, End of First Week Finds Good Offices of Washington Envoys Being Widely Employed to Reconcile Differences Between Powers—Progress Made Toward Franco-Italian Agreement After Tardieu and Grandi Confer.

LONDON, Jan. 25—(I. N. S.)—Although the London naval conference has hardly begun its labors for disarmament and as yet hasn't even definitely decided upon its agenda, the end of the first week of negotiations tonight finds the good offices of the American delegation being widely employed to harmonize the differences between the naval powers of Europe—notably those between England and France and between France and Italy.

Resting securely on their own undeviating stand for parity with Great Britain all down the line, the American delegates apparently are cut out to play the mediatory role in the Franco-Italian controversy over the question of naval parity for the two nations.

The Americans are also taking something of a middle of the road stand on the more complex question as to whether limitation shall be effected category by category or

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THE WEATHER.

OMAHA, Jan. 25—Weather outlook for the period January 27 to February 1, inclusive.

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valley: Week as a whole will be cold; probably one or two precipitation periods.

For Nebraska: Mostly unsettled Sunday and Monday with local snows; rising temperatures Sunday in east and south central portions.

For Kansas: Snow Sunday or Sunday night and probably on Monday; in north portion, rain or snow in south portion; rising temperatures Sunday.

Two Texas Policemen Face Liquor Charges

GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 25—(U. P.)—Customs officers arrested two Galveston police officers today on charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws. They were August O. Gleich, jr., motorcycle officer, and Joe D. Marerro, patrolman.

Dry Official Said Facing Dismissal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—(INS)—Prohibition Administrator John F. C. Herbert, in charge of the Idaho-Montana district and protege of Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, is slated for dismissal from the government service, according to the Washington Times.

Herbert, after secret charges had been filed against him, was transferred from the Maryland-District of Columbia-Virginia district to the one he holds now, in the same position.

According to the Times, Borah, after reading the charges against Herbert, "washed his hands" of his protege, and informed Prohibition Commissioner Doran there was no reason to keep Herbert on the government payroll on his account.

Girl Does Not Want To Wed Vallee Now

BOSTON, Jan. 25—(I. N. S.)—Miss Agnes O'Laughlin, Follies dancer, now playing in Boston, today would not discuss her $200,000 breach of promise suit against Rudy Vallee, radio crooner of soft melodies. She was acting on advice of her lawyer, she said.

Asked if she would marry Rudy now, Miss O'Laughlin stated that she would not. However, when she was asked if she still loved him, she hesitated and then said: "Oh, I don't know. He's got a sort of way with him."

GIRL IS KILLED WHILE COASTING

Driver Held Blameless For Accident At Nebraska City.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Jan. 25—(U. P.)—Chester Tyree, 17, was held blameless late Saturday for the coasting accident which resulted in the death, earlier in the day, of Mary Ellen Pope, 6.

Tyree was ordered to appear before a coroner's jury after his car had struck the sled on which the small girl was coasting. It was held by the jury that the accident was unavoidable.

The girl sustained a deeply bruised head and both her lungs were crushed in the accident. She died within a few hours.

Release Man Arrested As Paul Wupper

Officials Free Arkansas Suspect After Failure To Identify Him.

WESTPOINT, Neb., Jan. 25—(U. P.)—The mystery of the whereabouts of Paul Wupper, former Beemer banker, wanted for alleged embezzlement of funds from the Beemer State bank, was unsolved tonight, as Louis Faudel wired Sheriff A. G. Sexton here that the man held at Paragould, Ark., was not Wupper.

The banker who is being sought

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As Rogers Sees It

LONDON, Jan. 25 — Well, the conference didn't do anything today, as usual, but there was a famous case being tried where a fellow had swindled, through fake stock transactions, the people out of ten million dollars. They just give him fourteen years so fast that it took all the Americans' breath away, and all they have talked about today is English justice compared to ours. Its the consensus of opinion of all of them here that if it had been at home he would have gone into vaudeville or the senate. None of that habus corpusing and suspended sentences or appealing it. When you committ a crime over here you just wake up surrounded by a small space. Our delegation ought to be over here studying British justice. Our battleships are not harming us near as much as court delays, corruption and shyster lawyers. Went to his home last night and had a two-hour visit with the great Bernard Shaw and for once in my life I knew enough to keep still, and he was going great. I invited him to America and he is coming as soon as I come home and civilize 'em.

Yours, WILL.

Liberal Attitude Toward Religious Dogma Urged By Famous Professors

"Modern Thought Has Outgrown Orthodox Christianity," Says Dr. Jesse H. Holmes In Letter To Scientifically Minded.

SWARTHMORE, Pa., Jan. 25—(UP)—Modern thought has outgrown the Christian religion as it is expressed by the so-called orthodox churches of today, according to Dr. Jesse H. Holmes, for thirty years professor of philosophy at Swarthmore college, and himself a Quaker.

"These churches are officially established on a foundation of medieval superstitions," Dr. Holmes told the United Press, "in which a large proportion of both ministers and laymen do not actually believe at all. They cannot be reconciled with that basis of modern science which all honest, intelligent thinking people accept. And moreover, with an unbending insistence on these myths of the middle ages concerning matters of history and theology, there is a practical denying of the plain teaching of Jesus Christ in actual life, as in such things as humility, poverty and violence. They do not believe what they say about conduct, and they do not say what they believe about history."

Famous Educators Concur.

He classed as "medieval superstitions" such doctrines as the fall of man, original sin and the technical "plan of salvation," Jonah and the whale, the "virgin birth" and other miracle stories taught as essentials by fundamentalist Christianity.

Dr. Holmes has been joined by Roscoe Pound, dean of Harvard law school; J. Russell Smith, professor of economics at Columbia university; Thomas A. Jenkins, professor of the history of the French language at the University of Chicago; and Albert T. Mills, professor of history and political science at James Milliken university, in a letter addressed to "the scientifically minded."

"For a large number of the people in Christiandom, especially those trained in scientific think-

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NEBRASKA NEWS

Masonic School Instruction Held

(Special to The Star.)

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Jan. 25—A three day school of instruction for Masons in this section of Nebraska was concluded here Thursday evening. Three hundred and fifty members of the fraternity attended. Sessions were conducted three times Tuesday, three times Wednesday, and twice Thursday. A banquet was served Thursday evening followed by an informal meetings. Addresses were made by Rev. George A. Beecher of Hastings, grand chaplain; Lute M. Savage, Omaha, grand custodian; R. V. Clark, Kearney, and Francis R. Lee, Hastings. Emmet Crawford lodge No. 148, was presented with 100 per cent certificate by A. R. Humphrey in behalf of the George Washington Memorial association. Masons were in attendance from Kearney, Hastings, Merna, Ansley, Callaway, Pawnee City, Hoagland, Anselmo, Omaha, Mason City and Broken Bow.

DEATH CALL FOR CUSTER PIONEER

(Special to The Star.)

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Jan. 25—The death of Vincent J. Stedry occurred at his home here after an illness of several months. Mr. Stedry was one of the early pioneers of Custer county. He came to Nebraska in 1879, and taught in the public schools in Saline county for eleven years. He also served as deputy register of deeds of Saline county. In 1884 he filed on a homestead in Custer county about four miles southwest of Broken Bow. He was appointed oil inspector by Governor Poynter and filed this position for two years. He was the first petitioner for the present Callaway mail route. The body was taken to Omaha for cremation and the ashes will be buried in the Broken Bow cemetery by the side of his wife.

CUSTER FILINGS.

(Special to The Star.)

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Jan. 25—Two more filings were made here for county offices today. John Dietz filed for supervisor of the third district comprising Broken Bow township. His name will appear on the democratic primary ballot. Mr. Dietz served two terms as a member of the house of representatives and also served as master of the Nebraska State Grange. John Craig, a member of the police force here, filed on the republican ticket for sheriff. Mr. Craig served as deputy sheriff some years ago and was at one time a candidate for sheriff.

BEATRICE WEDDING.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 25—A marriage license was issued here Saturday to Leonard Buckles, 21, of Pawnee City and Louise Roland, 22, of Beatrice. They were married by County Judge Noble.

GAGE COUPLE WEDDED.

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 25—Harm Ehmen and Miss Tena Pohlman were married Thursday at the State Line Lutheran church south of Wymore, Rev. Hoefer officiating. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pohlman, and the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehmen. The couple will reside on a farm in that vicinity.

Plans Air Tour

Associated Press Photo.

William H. Garnett, 76-year-old retired Maine publisher, will take off from Miami on a 19,000-mile air journey around South America.

Gillam, Former Chadron Youth, Hunting Eielson

(Special to The Star.)

CHADRON, Neb., Jan. 26—Harold Gillam, pilot with the rescue corps searching in Siberia for Eielson and Borland, lost aviators, is a graduate of Chadron State Teachers college and learned to fly in the local training school. He left Alaska in December in an open cockpit plane for North Cape, Siberia, which is the base of the rescue operations.

Gillam is one of three Chadron young men, all students at the college here, who went to Alaska in 1918 to work for a construction company on irrigation projects. They purchased caterpillar tractors of their own for this work, and later invested in airplanes. The others of the trio are Merrill Larison and Cecil Higgins. Faculty members of the college speak highly of their ability.

INSTALL OFFICERS OF HICKMAN STAR

(Special to The Star.)

HICKMAN, Neb., Jan. 25—Dr. H. B. Stapleton as installing officer, with Mrs. Laura Coyne as marshal, and Mrs. Ella Franey as chaplain, installed the following as officers of Rosemary chapter No. 240, O. E. S., Thursday evening:

Charlotte Heckman, W. M.; Dr. H. B. Stapleton, W. P.; Della Judah, A. M.; C. J. Stover, A. P.; Susan Black, secretary; Ella Franey, treasurer; Gladys Judah, A. C.; Minnie Walvoord, chaplain; Laura Coyne, Ruth; Inez Stapleton, Esther; Verona Lesoing, Martha; Stella Judah, Electa; W. O. Buel, sentinel.

Installation was preceded by a 6:30 covered dish supper.

EARLY RESIDENT HICKMAN CALLED

(Special to The Star.)

HICKMAN, Neb., Jan. 25—Mrs. Mary Birt, 75, died Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jacob Kuster, three miles northeast of Hickman. She is survived by three sons and three daughters: Roy, Ira and Guy Birt, and Mrs. Jacob Kuster, Mrs. Ira Crawford, Mrs. Chris Vermaas, all of Hickman; also one brother and one sister, George Heupel and Mrs. Anna May both of Hickman.

Mary Margaret Heupel was born at Lancaster, Wis., June 2, 1855 and with her parents moved to Nebraska in 1878. In 1880 she was married to Charles Birt, who died thirty - two years ago and left her with seven children, whom she reared by her own efforts. She was a member of the Presbyterian church.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at the Presbyterian church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Herman G. Blaschke. Interment in Hickman cemetery.

OMAHA OFFICIALS HUNTING 'ALICE' TO GIVE HER FORTUNE

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 25—(I. N. S.)—A girl, known only as "Alice," and believed to live in Portland, Ore., was sought tonight that she might be given a fortune estimated between $40,000 and $65,000 left to her by Jacob Doos, 65, a laborer who committed suicide here Wednesday.

Among the belongings of Doos were found a picture with the signature "Alice" on it and a letter signed "your loving daughter Alice." The letter was postmarked from Portland and was sent about Christmas.

Doos' fortune was not revealed until today when according to a note left by him his bills were paid. The note said he committed suicide because he was unable to find work due to his age.

STROMSBURG FUNERAL.

(Special to The Star.)

STROMSBURG, Neb., Jan. 28—Funeral services for Charles Stromsberg, 84, were held at the Swedish Lutheran church here Friday, Rev. Alfred Tured officiating. Mr. Stromberg was one of the earliest settlers of Polk county, and died at his home here Tuesday. He is survived by his wife and twelve children.

Death Prediction Is Followed By Fatal Accident

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 25 — (UP) — Ames Pruitt, 32, confided to his fellow employes in a feed mill in East Omaha late today that he believed his death was imminent.

Ten minutes after he had told of his premonition of death, he was dead, his clothing having been caught in some machinery and he was strangled to death.

Pruitt lived in Council Bluffs, Ia., where he was a part-time preacher.

BRIDGE CLOSING MAY BE STOPPED

Sorensen Believes Toll Structure Cannot Operate Alone.

Plans of Sarpy and Cass county commissioners and the state public works department to abandon the Platte river bridge at Louisville when the new privately owned toll bridge is completed this summer, may be blocked if an opinion by Attorney General Sorensen is approved by the courts.

The legal phase of the proposal was discussed by the attorney general in a letter to a Louisville citizen who had inquired as to the authority of the state or counties to close the state bridge, thereby forcing traffic over the toll bridge. It could not be learned whether Louisville residents intend to oppose the plan.

An option to purchase the new toll bridge has been taken by the state department and the two counties and, according to papers examined by the attorney general, it has been agreed that the state bridge will be closed when the toll bridge is completed.

Discussing the points of law at length, the attorney general concludes that neither the state nor the county commissioners can legally close a free public bridge, thus forcing the traffic to use the toll bridge and incidentally benefiting the toll bridge company.

Chapter of Drug Travelers Formed

The Allied Drug Travelers of Nebraska organized a chapter in Lincoln Saturday noon at the Lincoln hotel. The luncheon was given under the auspices of Ed Sickles of the Lincoln Drug Co. Twenty-five members of the organization were present.

L. W. Raymond was appointed as chairman, pro tem and John Binford was elected as permanent chairman with F. McDermott and L. C. Wendland as his assistants.

Smith Wilson, president of the Nebraska Pharmaceutical association, addressed the group on the co-operative work that has been going on in the state between travelers and retailers of drugs. Will Brookley, secretary of the association, spoke on "The Traveling Man As a Regular Fellow." Meetings will be held the last Thursday of each month.

CHICAGO READY SHARE HUGE SUM CITIZENS RAISE

Pledges Totalling Over $20,000,000 Secured By Committee.

Strawn Will Not Turn Over Funds Until Apportioned.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25—Like so many hounds held in leash, the different governments of Chicago tonight were ready to leap upon the jackpot of $20,000,000 raised by the citizens' committee to t de the city over its financial difficulties.

The committee had that amount in pledges to be invested in tax anticipation warrants and the proceeds spent to pay employes of essential departmetns of the city, county, school and other governments, but just how to spend that money and the most wise manner was the difficult question confronting Silas H. Strawn, head of the committee.

City and county employes have not been paid since January 1 and the situation was believed to be getting more desperate daily. Thousands have fallen prey to "loan sharks" in their desperation to obtain money for their needy families.

Have Money Ready.

"We have the money," said Strawn, "but we are not going to run over to any public office and give them our money. The committee was organized to be helpful in this crisis caused by government expenditure in excess of revenue for many years and precipitated by a year's delay in tax collection. Any government which desires us to buy their tax anticipation warrants must come to us and make it very clear just where it is going to distribute the money."

Mayor William Hale Thompson has refused to veto for a third time the city councils' 1930 appropriation bill which attempted to stay within the estimated revenue while he strove for an excess appropriation of nearly $5,000,000. The mayor officially conceded defeat.

Strawn said he realized the $20,000,000 was only a drop in the bucket with 40,000 workers unpaid but it is about one month's payroll. The sanest way out of the difficulty would be to allow the board of review to finish the reassessment so that the 1928 tax bills can be sent out quickly, Strawn believes.

A few minutes after the mayor admitted he would not veto the budget again, Alderman Oscar Nelson, administration floor leader, moved that the health, street and gas and electricity departments be carried on the 1929 basis but his move was voted down.

May Use Script.

Realizing the desperateness of the situation, President Anton Cermak of the county board said he would pay his employes with script and trust to luck they could realize the full amount of money on the paper. Cermak, however, said he would like to get some of the $20,000,000 of the citizen's committee, thus making his script move unnecessary. But so would the city like this money and many other agencies.

Strawn has made it plain he will not distribute his cash until the heads of all the governments get together for a general "pow-wow" and work out an economic plan of distribution which would provide first for policemen and firemen and give any remaining to the less important workers.

In the meantime, while the wrangling, planning and devising of systems progresses, the workers remain unpaid, the real victims of the city's financial plight.

Artillery Officers Hold Annual Mess Dinner At Omaha

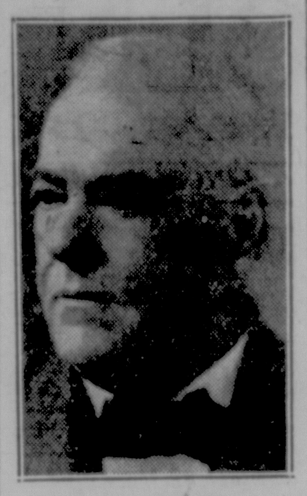
The annual mess dinner for the officers of the 341st U. S. field artillery was held in the Florentine room of Hotel Fontenelle in Omaha Saturday evening, with Maj. Gen. Johnson G. Hagood commanding the Seventh corps area, as honor guest. The gathering marked the tenth annual mid-winter meeting of the officers of this regiment since its withdrawal from active service during the World war and its reorganization as a reserve regiment. The regiment is under command of Col. Leo J. Crosby of Omaha and Maj. Jesse G. Faes of Lincoln commands the first battalion, allocated to Lincoln. About 200 officers in uniform were present. The banquet followde the rtaditions of the officers of English and Scottish regiments, wherein a boar's head, a sign of hospitality, was placed in front of the honored guest, sitting at the head of the table next to the commanding officer. Other officers were seated by rank from the head to the foot of the table. Major General Hagood was the principal speaker. Other officers on the toast list were Colonel Crosby, Lt. John E. Curtiss of Lincoln, and Maj. John M. Jenkins of Omaha. Other officers of the regiment from Lincoln at the dinner were Captains Dwight L. Williams, C. W. Ackerson, Ed Boschult, and Lieutenants Vantress L. Taylor, Jule F. Corey, Walter J. Gardner, Glen Foe, Harmon M. Turner, James Duffield and Donald E. Tremaine. J. D. Lau of Lincoln was a civilian guest.

Engineers To Elect New Officers Monday

The Engineers club of Lincoln will hold its monthly dinner at the Grand hotel Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock The nominating committee will announce the candidates for offices and the new officers will be elected.

After the election the club will listen to F. R. Mullen, superintendent of maintenance for the Burlington, who will talk on "Improved Methods of Railway Maintenance." Mr. Mullen has had many years of experience in railway maintenance.

Wilson to Preside At Masonic Dinner



H. H. WILSON.

Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. & A. M., will observe Past Master's day, an annual event, Tuesday, January 28. The Master Masons degree will be conferred upon four candidates beginning at 2 o'clock, and there will be a banquet at 6:30. H. H. Wilson, senior past master, will preside as toastmaster, Mr. Wilson was master of the lodge in 1889 and 1890. The speakers will be E. J. Sias, E. F. Snavely and Rev. Ben F. Wyland. J. H. North is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. The past masters will be in charge of all ceremonies. Those who will receive the master's degree are William R. Wright, Dan H. Harkness, Alan G. Williams and Stephen H. Roberts.

FILIPINO BAN TO BE SOUHGT

California Riots Will Precipitate Demand For Exclusion.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 25—(U. P.)—It appeared probable tonight in the wake of several minor race riots that California will demand national legislation for the restriction of Filipino immigration.

Two riots occurred during the week. One was in the Pajaro valley, near Watsonville, where a Filipino was shot to death. The other was at San Jose, in the Santa Clara valley, where a white youth was stabbed. Dozen of combatants were injured.

Competition for the right to work between Filipinos and native whites is believed to have caused the riots. Both communities are vegetable and fruit growing districts. The Filipinos had been imported for labor.

Paul Scharrenburk, secretary of the California State Federation of Labor, charged today that Hawaiian sugar planters indirectly caused the riots and that the disturbances were the inevitable result of the third invasion of California by Oriental labor."

Sugar planters of Hawaii, according to Scharrenburg, import Filipinos by the thousands to work for smaller wages.

Referring back to the days when he led the fight for Chinese and Japanese exclusion, Scharrenburg declared that "It is necessary that this new swarming of cheap labor from across the Pacific be stopped."

Passage of a law by congress, classing Filipinos as aliens, is advocated by the veteran labor leader.

Watson and San Jose were quiet tonight, but officers in all parts of the state were watching Filipino settlements to prevent new riots.

LEGION OFFICERS TO ATTEND MEETS

Dudley, Douglas, Griswold and Beck Plan to Visit District Gatherings.

State Adjutant Harry H. Dudley of the American Legion and Secretary R. G. Douglas of its relief fund committee will leave Sunday afternoon for Rushville to attend the first district convention of the organization this year, on Monday. Department Commander Dwight Griswold, whose home is at Gordon, will meet them at Rushville. Manager Gordon Beck of the veterans' bureau regional office at Omaha will also be there.

Later in the week the four men will attend other district gatherings at Scottsbluff on Wednesday, North Platte on Thursday, and McCook on Friday. Their itinerary will continue through the state for three weeks, covering conventions in all of the thirteen districts.

NEW YORK REDS STAGE A RIOT

Nearly 150 Communists Protest Killing Of Vegetable Clerk.

Reserve Policemen Are Called Out to Break Up Gathering.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25— (INS) — City Hall park was the scene of a communistic riot this afternoon. The communists, numbering about 150, were dispersed by foot and mounted police who wielded their clubs freely and cracked a number of heads. Five persons were arrested, one of them a girl of fifteen.

Several thousand persons, employes in nearby office buildings, through work for the day, witnessed the demonstration. Some of the spectators who got too close to the scene were unceremoniously brushed away.

The police were unable to compile a casualty list, as the demonstrators took their injured away in taxicabs. No one was seriously injured, however, it was believed.

The demonstration was called in protest against the killing of Steve Katovia, a vegetable clerk, who was shot by a policeman while on picket duty. He died in a hospital last night.

Warned by the issuance of notices that a demonstration would be staged in front of City Hall, a special detail of police were waiting for the communists. The police did not molest the communists until one of their number launched into a speech on the steps of City Hall.

Instantly the police seized him. Others tried to speak. They too, were dragged off the steps. Then the police charged the other communists. After numerous scuffles here and there the demonstrators were dispersed.

The police detail included one hundred patrolmen, twenty-five reserves, a group of mounted men and thirty plainclothes detectives.

E. H. Morey Hears South Is Calling For Harvest Hands

Southern Texas is calling for harvest hands—not to thresh wheat, husk corn, or even to gather cotton—but to help farmers of that region harvest their crops of early vegetables now coming on, according to information received Saturday by E. H. Morey of Lincoln, who owns a small grapefruit plantation in the same territory.

A newspaper published at Jourdantown, Tex., near the Rio Grande river, declares that 5,000 men are wanted in the district surrounding that place, to take care of big crops of spinach, beets, onions, carrots, lettuce, peas and other vegetables which are about ready for market. From the area 200 carloads of truck garden stuff will soon be shipped northward daily, the paper says.

This opportunity for employment, Mr. Morey thinks, should appeal to men who cannot find work hereabouts, provided they can get transportation to the south.

Chamber Calendar.

Monday, January 27.

Federation of Nebraska Retailers committee meeting.

First Presbyterian church group, west balcony.

Tuesday, January 28.

Horseshow luncheon, director's room.

Optimist board, main dining room.

Wednesday, January 29.

Hiram club, annex.

Nebraska Well Drillers association, east balcony.

Retail Creditors, west balcony.

Smoke abatement committee, main dining room.

Thursday, January 30.

Lions' club, annex.

Nebraska Well Drillers association, east balcony.

Lincoln Executive board, main dining room.

Friday, January 31.

Kiwanis club, annex.

The CALL COAL PHONE B-3208

COPELAND FUEL CO.

Oren S. Copeland

"Selected Fuels"

Now Try ZENITH

Did you have trouble keeping warm and comfortable during the last cold spell? Then try ZENITH —you will find it has more heat and less ash than any other semi. May we prove it?

We Specialize in High-Grade Domestic Coals

and carry a complete line. "Selected" because they are especially adapted to the types of heating plants most generally used in Lincoln.

When you spend your money for Coal, don't buy "just coal," but invest it where you get the most heat per dollar.

WE'D LIKE TO DEAL WITH YOU—WE THINK YOU'LL LIKE TO DEAL WITH US.

COPELAND FUEL CO.

Oren S. Copeland

"Selected Fuels"

1120 No. 14th St.

The CALL COAL PHONE B-3208

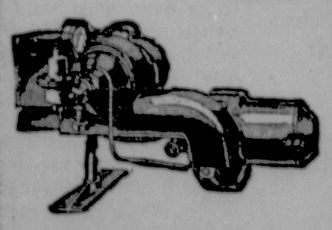
SAFE

QUIET—CLEAN—AUTOMATIC—SATISFACTORY—IS "THE MASTER FURNACE MAN"

THE Electrol OIL BURNER

the oil burner with the Master control—which operates with all the judgment of an intelligent human and with the unfailing dependability of an automatic device. It starts on its own accord and shuts itself off when the desired temperature is reached. Like a living hand always at the furnace door while you sleep, work or play.

Let the Master Furnace Man Heat Your Home



He can do it as cheaply as you can with coal and for at least 30% less than it will cost you for distillate in any pot type burner.

WE CAN install an ELECTROL any day between the hours of 7 a. m. and 6 p. m. and NOT ALLOW the temperature of your home to drop 20 degrees.

SWIFT LUMBER & FUEL CO.

Wholesale Distributors for Nebraska.

F2366. 33rd and Sheridan Blvd.

BONDS and STOCKS

FOR INVESTMENT

Government Bonds, Foreign Bonds, Railroad Bonds, Industrial Bonds, Municipal Bonds, Utility Bonds, Guaranteed Real Estate Bonds, Local Stocks

Quotations on All Securities.

BURNS, POTTER & CO.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Omaha, Neb.

225 STUART BUILDING, LINCOLN.

Stop and consider !!!

Come In With Us

There are many ways to save and make money, but you will find that in joining our building and loan association lies the safest and surest way to gradually accumulate a competence. Consider the merits of our tried and tested plan. If you are not familiar with the details, we shall be glad to explain them to you.

SEE US ABOUT IT NOW.

American Savings and Loan Association

1124 "O" Street.

E. F. SNAVELY, Sec'y.

PRINTING...

That Gives Results

— PHONE —

F-6667

THE STANDARD PRESS

Dependable Printers

H. W. Wilcoxen 1021 So. 29th, Lincoln

STEEL ENJOYING A BRISK REVIVAL

Considerable Progress Made From Setback Late In 1929.

Stock Market Finally Breaks Out of Narrow Trading Rut.

BY W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—(I. N. S.)—Although no broad revival of business has thus far appeared, the undercurrent of betterment which has been evidenced in various quarters since the turn of the year, has more than offset the varying phases of irregularities and contrasts which have come to the surface as a natural accompaniment of economic readjustments.

The best news of the week has come from the steel industry, where definite evidences of improvement are multiplying. Revival from the setback of the late months of 1929 has already made considerable progress, and present indications point to an expansion of the gains. Reflecting the improvement, the average of mill operations throughout the country rose to within a few points of 70 per cent this week, and Chicago rail manufacturers placed their schedules at close to a 60 per cent basis. Considering the low point to which production had fallen in December, the present showing cannot be regarded as other than impressive, and pressure for prompt shipments suggests that much of the buying is for immediate consumption.

An Easing of Prices.

Against the recovery in demand, the easing of prices has persisted, with the composite quotation for finisted steel compiled by the Iron Age being at the lowest level since December, 1927. Similarly, declines in pig iron have continued, and the composite price for this material is on a basis not previously touched since October 1928.

The maintenance of stable conditions in the New York money market is reflected in the narrow variations in rates for all classes of accommodation. Ranging from 4 to 4½ per cent, call loans continued under the levels of a year ago, when up to 6 per cent was named, and the present basis of 4½ to 4¾ per cent for time funds contrasted with 7½ to 7¾ per cent at this period in 1929.

The stock market has finally broken out of its narrow trading rut with an impressive advance to the highest levels that it has attained since the turn of the year. An encouraging factor to the constructive group has been the expansion in the volume of trading with the rise in prices, with the last two full trading sessions of the past week being the heaviest this month.

More Optimistic Outlook.

The character of the market leadership has changed noticeably in recent days, with such seasoned investment issues as United States Steel, American Can and New York Central taking their positions in the van of the general upward move, thus indicating that the banking powers, which have been looking askance at the market for some time, are taking a more optimistic outlook on conditions in business and industry as a whole.

The past week has brought a further excess of commodity price declines, although the downward trend was less marked. Accrding to Dun's list of wholesale quotations, 31 out of a total of 50 changes were toward lower levels, while 42 of last week's 66 alterations were recessions. A year ago, in contrast, there were 42 advances and 35 reductions.

Loadings of revenue freight increased sharply in the week ended January 11 over the preceding week, but were under the figures recorded in the like periods of the past two years. Ttotal loadings of 863,191, while an increase of 86,932 over the previous week, were 51,247 and 44,110, respectively, under the totals of 1929 and 1928.

Wheat Closes Steady.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25—(I. N. S.)—Wheat closed steady today with a light trade. Prices dipped in the early hours of trading in sympathy with weakness at Liverpool, but short covering on a late rally at Winnipeg enabled the market to react to around the previous closing level. Final prices for wheat were ¼c lower to ¼c higher, corn ⅜c up to ⅜c off and oats steady to ⅛c up.

Compared with a week ago, prices for wheat are ⅞ to 1¼c lower, corn 2⅝ to 3⅝c off and oats ½ to ¾c down.

Wheat was inclined to lower levels most of the week in sympathy with weakness in foreign markets and the generally heavy tone at Winnipeg. Price changes, however, were confined to narrow limits, as on the setbacks support was rather aggressive. Export buying continued light in spite of reports from abroad that stocks there were only moderate Clearances of flour were fairly large. Crop news from abroad was mixed.

Receipts in this country and Canada were light. Weather conditions over the grain belts were generally favorable.

Corn dropped sharply under the influence of favorable weather conditions over the belt, which will result in an increase in receipts. The census bureau report showing hog population at 4,286,000 less than last year also affected the market.

Increase Marketing of Hogs.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25—(I. N. S.)—Increased marketing of hogs here and in the aggregate at outside markets the past week proved a bearish factor in trade, but shipping outlet was liberal and a great number of the run was sent direct so that price changes were in favor o fthe producer. Prices are 25c higher than a week ago. Late top reached $10.45, with the bulk of that averaged 300 lbs cashed at light hogs at $10 to $10.35. Hogs $9.85 Receipts for the week were 246,000 against 207,000 last week and 245,000 a year ago

That combination of circumstances consisting of cold weather and light receipts, which almost always foreshadows higher prices, proved a rare exception in the cattle market this week. Trade was extremely light, Compared with a week ago, steers, mixed yearlings and heifers lost 25 to 50c; cows 50c lower; most calves $1 off. The best yearling steers topped at $16. Beef cows sold at $6.50 to $10 and most heifers at $9 to $12. The best shipping calves sold at $16 to $17.50, other classes brought $13 to $16. Week's receipts of cattle were 38,000 compared with 50,000 last week and 43,000 a year ago.

Lower dressed lamb prices and increased supplies in the main livestock centers resulted in a reduction of 75c to $1 in lamb prices. The market is at the lowest level since last fall. The best lambs closed at $13.25. Arrivals for the week were 83,000 against 85,000 last week and 75,000 a year ago.

Chicago Cotton Trade Light.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25—(I. N. S.)—Trade was very light on the Chicago cotton exchange today. Final prices were unchanged to 5 points lower. January sold at $16.5; March 17.14; May 17.42; July and October 17.60. Compared with last week prices are 2 to 11 points down.

The market was a quiet affair during the week with fluctuations narrow. The run of news was mixed. Cables continued irregular. The census report showed ginnings of 14,187,779 bales to January 15. This compared with 13,461,630 bales ginned to December 12. Rising temperatures were noted in sections of the belt late in the week.

PROF. BALLER TO ATTEND COLUMBIA

Prof. Warren Baller, head of the department of psychology and philosophy at York college, has been granted a leave of absence until next September by the board of trustees in order that he may study for his doctor's degree at Columbia university, New York.

Professor Baller left York Saturday enroute to Lincoln, where he is spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Baller, after which he will leave for New York. At Columbia he will center his studies largely on psychology, but may include advanced courses in philosophy and logic in his schedule. During Professor Baller's absence his classes will be taken over by Dr. Charles Bisset, Prof. Ray Hill and Miss Mary Alice Slee.

The close of this semester will complete two and one-half years in which Professor Baller has been connected with the faculty of York college. He graduated from De Witt high school in 1919, received his B. A. degree from York college in 1923, and took graduate work in psychology and philosophy at the University of Colorado and the University of Nebraska, receiving the degree of M. A. from the latter institution.

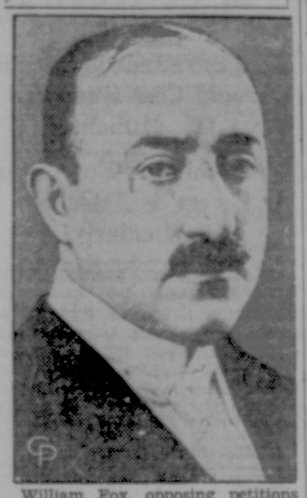
Broadcasting Stations Given 30-Day Licenses

Henderson, Operator of KWKH, Is Among Those Receiving Temporary Permits

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—(I. N. S.)—The federal radio commission today issued thirty-day licenses to about sixty broadcasting stations in various sections of the country whose applications for a change of frequency, operating time and power are pending before the commission. The temporary licenses were also issued to broadcasters awaiting settlement of charges they deviated from their allotted frequencies.

William K. Henderson, operator of station KWKH, Shreveport, La., was among those who received a thirty-day license. It was issued with the understanding he refrain from using so-called "cuss words" in his programs. Senator Dill, democrat, Washington, recently demanded Henderson's license be revoked because of his alleged use of profanity.

Fox Defends Self



William Fox, opposing petitions for receiverships against his film companies, declares Wall street interests have tried to ruin him. A suit brought by Mrs. Susie Dryden Kuser, a stockholder, alleges Fox saddled his companies with heavy losses, resulting from the market break, which Fox flatly denies.

ACTRESS ASKS $225,000.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 25—(INS)—Persistent, Lila McComas, film actress, today had filed her third suit to collect $225,000 damages for injuries alleged to have been suffered when she fell from an elephant during the making of a picture. Defendants are Al G. Barnes, circus magnate, the Alliance Insurance Co., and other corporations in which Barnes is said to be interested.

WOULD RESTRICT RADIO STATIONS

Editors Want All To Have Chance To Use For Advertising.

Say Big Supply Houses Are Corrupting the County Officers.

NORFOLK, Neb., Jan. 25—(U. P.)—A resolution asking that no permit be granted for a radio station to private commercial institutions unless time is given for competitive advertising on that station was passed at the closing sessicn of the Northeast Nebraska Editorial association convention here late today.

D. C. Sutherland of Tekamah, was elected president of the association, and Scribner selected as the summer meeting place. Emil Holub of Scribner was elected vice president, and J. P. O'Furey of Hartington, was re-elected secretary.

The purported practices of some business houses in gaining government business was decried in a resolution which read:

"The Nebraska corrupt practice law has helped in many ways to give the state cleaner political methods, but the giving by the large supply houses in the cities of free campaign cards, cuts and other gifts, including the distribution of taxi and airplane passes, not to mention gorgeous entertainment of various kinds of public officials, is a vicious habit and is eventually charged up to the taxpayer in overcharges for county and city supplies. The laws of the state should be so amended that this method of public graft, if not bribery, would be forbidden adn a penalty should be sufficiently severe to assure compliance with its provisions."

The editors passed a resolution stating that radio stations that permit advertising should be required to announce to listeners the name o fthe actual buyer of time on each station; printed or written copies of all advertising or propaganda for which time is purchased should be filed with the radio commission; no permit for operation of a radio station should be granted to private, commercial, or manufacturing institutions unless it carries a provision permitting competitors of the institutions the right to buy time of that station at a price to be fixed by the radio commission.

BARCLAY DEMANDS PROOF.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25—(INS)—McClelland Barclay, noted artist, today in his answer to the divorce bill filed by Mrs. Nan Barclay neither admitted or denied her allegations that he had been unfaithful to her. The answer stated he "demands strict proof of each and every allegation."

ALMA RUBENS TO TRY A COMEBACK

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 25—(INS) — Alma Rubens, former motion picture star, today was rehearsing for her first comeback appearance in a play at the Writers' club next Wednesday night. Miss Rubens has been ill for many months and it was stated that she will soon leave for the east to appear on the stage. She later plans to re-enter motion pictures.

Montgomery Ward Officers In Lincoln

—Photo by Townsend.

Seated from left to right in the above picture are Steve Allen, Thomas Pace and W. M. Treadwell. Standing is R. S. Griffee. Mr. Treadwell is the personal representative of the Chicago office of Montgomery Ward & Co., and the other three are zone sales assistants of the same office. The group is here to reorganize the departments of the local Montgomery Ward store.

GIRL CASHIER ROBBED.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25—(INS) — A lone bandit well dressed held up Miss Anna Liebovitz, cashier of a department store, on the street here today and robbed her of $1,500 she intended to deposit in a bank.

C. D. Traphagen · C. V. Traphagen

STOCKS AND BONDS

We offer a personal service for those too busy and for those who do not know.

Inquiries Solicited Phone B1103

818 First National Bank Bldg. Lincoln, Neb.

Money Is Plentiful—

But Hard to Keep Unless It Is Properly Invested.

INVEST YOUR MONEY WITH US

—

SAFETY and 6%

—

PEOPLES' SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

1120 "N" St. Harry R. Ball, Secretary. B1717

CAPITAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

John F. Zimmer, Sec.

Home Office, 209 South 10th St., Lincoln, Nebraska.

Insurance Written in 1929	$77,000,000.00
Increase over 1928	20,000,000.00
Gross Premiums	275,337.00
Increase in Gross Premiums	58,337.00
Dividends Paid Policy Holders in 1929	10,165.00
Total Dividends Paid Policy Holders	160,000.00

This Company writes all classes of Fire, Tornado and Automobile Insurance in Nebraska only. Its service to policy holders and agents not excelled. Policy holders share in the profits made and help build a Nebraska Company.

Substantial Savings On Your Fire Insurance

No Assessments

NEBRASKA HARDWARE MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

GEORGE H. DIETZ, Sec. M. O. TRESTER, Pres.

Home Office, Lincoln (Little Bldg.)

Save and Have

The best plan for saving money is demonstrated by the thousands of our people, who are making a regular weekly or monthly payment on their savings account.

These funds are loaned only on first real estate mortgages in the City of Lincoln, thereby insuring safety of investment.

We solicit accounts of those wanting the savings plan and service of a careful conservative institution.

5½% Paid on Savings and Investments.

Provident

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASS'N

109 So. 10th St., Terminal Bldg.

F. B. SIDLES, Secretary.

INVESTMENTS - SAVINGS - INSURANCE

An Excellent Investment Opportunity!

The six per cent cumulative preferred stock of the Lincoln Telephone Securities Company offers you an excellent investment opportunity.

Safe - Sound - Sure—

Backed by a 13 million dollar public utility organization, furnishing you and 84,000 others with telephone service in one of the richest agricultural section of Nebraska, with a population of more than half a million people.

The affairs of the Company are managed by a board of directors with a quarter of a century's experience in the telephone business, and by past performance have proved their ability to handle the affairs of the Company successfully.

Price—

$100 a share—may be purchased either on a cash or a payment plan.

Convenient—

Dividend checks are mailed quarterly, on the tenth of January, April, July and October.

Lincoln Telephone Securities Company

CLIP THE COUPON--MAIL TODAY--FOR FULL INFORMATION

LINCOLN TELEPHONE SECURITIES CO.
ROOM 212 TELEPHONE BLDG.
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

☐ I wish to subscribe for.....shares your 6% Preferred Stock at price of $100 Per Share, check attached.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

Lincoln Real Estate First Mortgage

6

PERCENT

Free from Taxation to Nebraska Holders

Bonds of $1,000, $500, $100

Complete descriptive circular on request.

SECURITIES DEPARTMENT

WOODS BROTHERS CORPORATION

132 SO. 13TH ST. LINCOLN PHONE B 6744

6%

Interest paid on money invested with us = A GOOD EARNING

withdrawal privilege, no stock to buy, no membership fee = CONVENIENCE

our officers and directors insure you conservative management = SAFETY

OFFICERS

FRANK E. CARD, President
W. S. ADAMS, Vice Pres. & Sec'y.
W. A. SELLECK, Chm. of Board
C. C. CARLSEN, Chm. Ex. Comm.
W. R. MELLOR, Treasurer.
L. O. PAINE, Vice President
C. S. WILSON, Counsel

An Institution Unique For Its Personal Interest In The Citizen of Character

The STATE SECURITIES COMPANY

SAVINGS - LOANS INVESTMENTS

UNDER BUREAU OF BANKING

124 South Twelfth LINCOLN NEBRASKA

SENATE VOTES RESTRICTION ON PORT FREEDOM

Move to Eliminate Liquor Scandals Among Members of Congress.

HOUSE LIKELY TO TAKE SAME ACTION

Repeal Authorizes Inspection of All Baggage Except Diplomats'.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 — (I. N. S.)—While the house split over President Hoover's program for enforcing prohibition on average citizen, the senate moved unexpectedly today to eliminate prohibition scandals among members of congress, by repealing the "freedom of the port" privilege extended them since the early days of the republic.

By unanimous vote, the senate restricted the traditional privilege to "diplomatic officials," specifically eliminating senators and representatives from the practice of bringing in their baggage from a trip abroad without customs inspection or examination. The privilege has led to a number of congressional scandals in recent months in which the baggage of congressmen has been seized under charges of containing liquor. The repeal was written into the new tariff bill.

In the house, the drys called upon Attorney General William D. Mitchell to give an opinion on whether all prohibition enforcement activities should be transferred from the treasury to the department of justice. President Hoover had merely recommended transfer of the prohibition bureau, but some of the house drys have insisted that the coast guard, the new border patrol a.d particularly the industrial alcohol control unit should likewise go to the department of justice.

Mitchell To Appear Monday.

Mitchell will go before the house committee on executive expenditures Monday to give his opinion. He will be asked particularly about the industrial alcohol situation and whether he believes he can halt its flow into bootleg channels if the control remains in the treasury. Andrew W. Mellon already has recommended keeping it in his department.

The senate, meanwhile, dealt directly with the prohibition problem, so far as it affects its own members. On motion of Senator Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, it voted unanimously to subject the baggage of all members of congress to the close customs scrutiny given the baggage of ordinary citizens. The "freedom of the port" privilege, if the house agrees, will be restricted hereafter to actual diplomats of this and other countries.

There was every indication, too, that the house would approve the repeal. Both house wets and drys gave the senate's action their endorsement. Representative Ramseyer, republican, Iowa, dry leader, said he did not think "any American official should have the freedom of the port to bring in contraband articles or to bring in more than is permitted duty free to other citizens." Representative LaGuardia, republican, New York, a wet leader, declared that "in a democracy, no special privileges should be extended to any class of people."

Harrison Sponsors Repeal.

In sponsoring the repeal, Harrison told his colleagues it applied directly "to senators and congressmen." He added that it also would apply to government officials and all friends of "high officials."

"It applies to everybody, except the diplomatic service," Harrison added. "I want the inspection laws to apply to officials of the government in high places as well as those in ordinary life."

Senator Fess, republican, Ohio, a spokesman for the Anti-Saloon league, immediately endorsed it. He said it "ought to be enacted into law." The vote followed and was unanimous.

Under existing law, the privileges of the port have been extended to senators and representatives on the theory they are "high government officials." It has resulted in a number of prohibition scandals, involving members of congress. Just a few months ago, there were charges that customs inspectors had found some liquor in the baggage of Representative William M. Morgan, republican, Ohio, a dry, on his return from a trip to Panama. After an investigation, the treasury department announced the charges were groundless and exonerated Morgan.

Other Solons Involved.

The baggage of several other congressmen has been seized in other cities. One congressman was indicted in Florida. Dry agents found a trunk load of liquor here last year, addressed to another congressman at his office on Capitol hill. In each instance, the baggage was brought into this country under the "freedom of the port."

If the house does approve the senate's action, it will be a different story in the future. With their privilege gone, senators and representatives will have their baggage examined by inspectors for liquor and other contraband, just as the average citizen does now.

Clements New Night Clerk Lincoln Hotel

E. E. Clements, formerly manager of the Hotel Yancey of North Platte, has been appointed night clerk of the Hotel Lincoln here, Karl Huemann, manager, announced today. Clements was also chief clerk of the Hotel Yancey at Grand Island for about six years.

Auburn Motor Stock Jumps 26 Points On N. Y. Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, Jan. 25—(I. N. S.)—Auburn Motor's 26-point jump to $215 a share on the New York stock exchange today was one of the largest single advances recorded since the break in the market last November. At the close of the market today Auburn had recovered 95 points of the loss sustained during the crash.

In the same period American Can has recovered 42 points; United States Steel 28 points; General Electric 81 points; Atchison railroad 28 points; American Waterworks 45; Standard Gas 43; Standard Oil of New Jersey 13; New York Central 26, and DuPont 40.

Author of Alleged Obscene Books Is New York Teacher

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25—(INS)—Many works of a New York college professor were found among the 3,000 alleged obscene books seized here in a raid on a bookseller's shop, the district attorney's office revealed today. A warrant had been issued for the New York writer, it was said, but detectives refused to reveal his name.

Horace F. Townsend, the 33-year-old bookseller, who catered almost exclusively to socially prominent Philadelphians and exclusive clubs, waived a hearing today and was held in $2,500 bail pending grand jury action.

The demands of his socially-elect patrons for the outlawed literature forced him into the selling of obscene books, Townsend asserted through his attorney. Townsend dealt almost exclusively in books retailing at prices ranging from $2.50 to $50 a copy.

District Attorney John Monaghan declared the seizure of Townsend's books was only the beginning of a citywide drive against the purveyers of such literature.

LIVESTOCK SHOW AT DENVER ENDS

Demand For Feeder Stock One of Features Of Western Exhibit.

DENVER, Jan. 25—(U. P.)—The twenty-fourth national western livestock show came to a close tonight with stockmen pronouncing the exposition the greatest in history.

Sales of livestock, exhibited by nineteen states, since the show opened a week ago, totaled $3,835,000 including cattle worth $3,300,000, hogs $300,000 and sheep $225,000.

While livestock receipts were less than last year, officials of the exhibition said the quality of the stock and the auction prices were much better.

The demand for feeder stock was one of the outstanding features of the show. Five states led in this section as heavy buyers. They were Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa.

The following states exhibited livestock: Oregon, California, Nevada, Montana, Colorado, Arizona, Texas, Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas, South Dakota, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Wisconsin.

Greatest Horse Show.

The national western horse show, which was held in connection with the livestock exhibition, was also characterized as the greatest in recent years.

Blue blooded horses from some of the finest stables in Rocky mountain region and the middlewest thrilled cosmopolitan crowds, which averaged 4,000 persons every night.

Mrs. Loula Long Coombs, Les Summitt, Mo., Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Chicago, and Miss Mary Piers, of Oklahoma City, competed for the title of queen of the horse show. Their famous stables attracted the interests of thousands of visitors.

When the final performance of the harness classic began tonight, Mrs. Coombs held a comfortable lead for the coveted honor. Her entries had been awarded twelve blue ribbons. Miss Piers and Mrs. Thompson have seven victories each.

The Aaron M. Franks stables of Portland, Ore., claimed a share of the honors, with a number of blue ribbons. The famous horses owned by George J. Peak, Winchester, Ill., and Harry Gorham, Norris, Ill., also figured prominently in the tanbark covered ring.

TOBACCO MAGNATE COMMITS SUICIDE

DETROIT, Jan. 25—(INS)—John T. Woodhouse, 60, millionaire tobacco manufacturer, was found dead tonight in his palatial home with a bullet wound in the head.

The wound was self inflicted, Coroner James E. Burgess reported.

Mr. Woodhouse was a veteran Detroit businessman of immense wealth and was head of the tobacco interests bearing his name.

Maryville Teachers Land In First Place

WARRENSBURG, Mo., Jan. 25—(UP)—The Maryville Teachers College basketball squad went into undisputed possession of first place in the Missouri inter collegiate athletic association here tonight in handing Warrensburg Mules a 21 to 18 defeat, the second in as many nights.

The game was hard fought throughout and the lead switched hands often. The score at the half was 12 to 10 in favor of Warrensburg.

LESS LIQUOR IS SMUGGLED TO U.S.

Canadian Rum Runners Handle 1,500,000 In Last Six Months.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—(U. P.)—Rum runners, operating between the United States and Canada, handled more than 1,500,000 gallons of intoxicating liquors in the last six months, assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lowman said tonight.

This, however, was a material decrease over the amount smuggled in the same period in 1928.

Last year, 1,780,000 gallons were declared for export from Canada, Lowman said. The assistant treasury head made public Canada in statistics showing that liquor rings buying supplies in Canada declared 1,498,441 gallons of liquor for export to the United States from July 1 to December 31, 1929.

"In recent months since reorganization of the Canada border patrol there has been a large reduction in the amount of beer and ale exported to this country, but little change in whisky exports," Lowman said.

"About 25 per cent of the liquor exported is seized when smugglers attempt to bring it into this country, a small percentage is sent back to Canada as illegal exports and some of the liquor is dumped overboard when American officers detect rum runners trying to land their cargoes."

BROADY HEADS SCOTCH CLUB

Robert Burns Eulogized At Annual Dinner Saturday Night.

Eulogies on Robert Burns, great Scotch poet, stories of Scotland, music and folk dancing featured the third annual meeting of the Lincoln Robert Burns club at the Lincoln hotel Saturday evening. More than 100 attended the dinner held in celebration of the birth of Burns on January 25, 1759.

New officers of the club elected were: District Judge J. H. Broady, Lincoln, president; Alec MacFarland, Friend, first vice president; C. J. Campbell, Lincoln, second vice president; and Police Chief Peter Johnstone, secretary-treasurer.

J. H. BRODY.

Judge Charles B. Letton, retiring president, presided at the dinner. Dr. Walter Aitken was toastmaster.

Several talks were given eulogizing Burns and citing incidents of his life. Ex-Governor Adam McMullen compared attributes of Burns with those of Abraham Lincoln. Judge John S. Dawson of the Kansas Supreme court, who addressed the Lancaster Bar association earlier in the evening, told of boyhood days in Scotland and his friendship with Ramsay MacDonald, English premier. Judge Dawson was born at Grantown and Premier MacDonald at its seaport, Lossiemouth, which is five miles away. Both towns are in Elgin county, Scotland.

R. E. Campbell spoke on "Impressions of Scotland" and Rev. James MacPherson on "Contributions of Scotland." Other short talks were given by Rev. Ervine Inglis and Dr. V. F. Williams.

Several Scotch bag-pipe tunes were played by Alex Watt of Hanna, Wyo., and William Finley of Beaver Crossing, both dressed in kilts. Mr. Finley also played several violin selections. Mrs. Floyd Robbins sang two groups of solos, accompanied by Mr. Robbins. The University Place male quartet, consisting of N. A. Christensen, S. A. Correll, C. L. Meek and J. L. Owens, with Mrs. Owens, accompanist, also sang several numbers.

The meeting was formally closed when the group joined hands in a huge circle about the room and sang "Auld Lang Syne." Following this an informal entertainment took place including an impromptu demonstration of the Highland fling by G. N. Clark of Lincoln, aged 70.

102 Indicted In Oklahoma Liquor Drive

State, Federal Forces Tangle In Oil District.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 25—(I. N. S.)—The state and federal government will clash in Federal court here Monday over the enforcement and alleged lack of enforcement of the prohibition law in Oklahoma's booming oil fields.

The situation which has found its way from the oil grimaced Seminole oil field of Pottawatomie county, Okla., into the Federal court is perhaps the most unusual battle over prohibition yet staged in the southwest.

The government forces, led by Roy St. Lewis, United States district attorney, enters the legal fight with an indictment naming 102 persons, including several Pottawatomie county officers, former officials and men prominent politically. The indictment charges that a gigantic "protection ring" operates to set the price of liquor in the Seminole region and to provide protection for bootleggers.

Randall Pitman, Pottawatomie county attorney, who next month will prosecute W. W. Thomason, federal prohibition agent, for murder, heads the array of defense counsel. Pitman is included in the 102 persons named in the federal indictment along with Frank Fox, former Pottawatomie county sheriff.

Prominent Officials Indicted.

Pitman declared tonight that he has been dragged into the case because of his vigorous prosecution of Jeff D. Harris, who accompanied Thomason in a liquor raid last July 4 during which two farmers were slain. Harris was sentenced to fifty years imprisonment.

The government, however, contends that, under cover of alleged protection from Pottawatomie county officers, a huge liquor ring was formed to manufacture, transport and sell beer, whisky and alcohol.

Federal attorneys will attempt to prove through fifty witnesses they have summoned that whisky was sold openly "over the bar" in the mushroom towns of Oklahoma's largest oil field. The federal forces contend that the liquor business was responsible for attracting thousands of "drifters" and gamblers to the oil fields.

Besides Pitman and Fox, other officials and former officials indicted include Elza Evans, chief of police at Maud; Oscar Motley and J. A. Brown, special deputy sheriffs; Melvin Corbin, night chief of police at Maud; Homer Knappenberger, former mayor of Earlsboro, and Clarence Burdette, former chief of police at Earlsboro.

Search for Lost Pilot Continues

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Jan. 25—(I. N. S.)—Ground crews and three western Air Express planes today began a methodical search for Maurice Graham that may last for many days as the result of the failure of all clews to give a trace of the whereabouts of the missing airmail pilot.

Over two weeks ago Graham disappeared after taking off from here for Salt Lake City. Hope is held that he may be snowbound in some remote camp and will be located within the next few days.

EFFICIENCY ON FARM STRESSED

Purbaugh's Farm Bureau Notes Discuss Principles.

Acre and animal efficiency are to be the basis of successful farming in coming years, J. F. Purbaugh, county extension agent, tells county farmers in his farm bureau notes mailed out Saturday.

"Agriculture is passing from the stage of personal adventure to an industry based on modern, scientific principles, and engaged in for profit, is the way one farmer recently put it," writes Mr. Purbaugh.

He continues:

"Farming for profit does not necessarily mean that every branch of farm activities will pay a profit each year, but it does mean that the farmer will know the cost of each product, or nearly so anyway, so that he will not continuously carry along a commodity, an acre, or an animal on the farm that does not show a profit. He will quickly change to new ideas or other lines of farm output.

No "Cost-Plus" Basis.

"The future farmer will not be deceived with the average cost plus theory. There seems to be no such thing as average cost of production as applied to farming, nor does there seem to be any possibility of such a thing ever being invented.

"The prime factor in crop production in the past has been quantity of production to the man, or unit of labor. With modern machinery and broad acres of rich virgin soil, the western farmer succeeded so well in production quantity per capita, even though he made minimum applications of business principals to his farming, he has been recognized as the most efficent farmer n the world.

"The new era of farming into which we are now entering will demand not only applications of business principles, but also greater labor efficiency and more economy. Business methods must be applied to the farm as a whole. Efficiency of labor implies the keeping of high producing livestock, and the growing of high yielding crops. Economy implies in reducing the cost of producing animal products, and lowering the cost of producing a bushel or ten, of crop.

"When we analyze the whole proposition, acre and animal efficiency seems to stand out as a basic factor.

"Acre efficiency reflects man efficiency, which is the largest yield possible to the acre, at the lowest possible cost per acre or unit. On every farm this will mean taking out the poorer acres and adding them to pasture, by seeding sweet clover, brome grass, and other clovers and alfalfa."

LAXITY CHARGED IN N. Y. CUSTOMS

Hoover To Get Report On Anti-Saloon's Accusations.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—(I. N. S.)—President Hoover probably will receive from Secretary Mellon early next week the treasury's report on charges filed against New York customs officials by the New Jersey Anti-Saloon league and others.

Assistant Secretary Seymour Lowman was completing his report today for submission to Mellon. Dr. James K. Shields, superintendent of the New Jersey Anti-Saloon league, had complained that the customs officials were lax in their duties.

Lowman made a careful investigation of the case and record of Col. Arthur F. Foran, comptroller of customs at New York. His hunting lodge in New Jersey was raided by state agents, accompanied by one federal agent, and as a result a number of affidavits and photographs were filed at the white house and the treasury.

Foran's term expires January 31 and he is a candidate for presidential reappointment.

So far as could be learned, the treasury has found nothing in Foran's record in office to justify a recommendation against his reappointment. His duties have no connection with enforcement of anti-smuggling laws, being statistical in character.

FLOOD CONTROL PLAN ASSAILED

Reid Says Jadwin Scheme Would Cost Hundreds Of Millions.

Proposal for 'Fuse Plug Levees' is Attacked Particularly.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—(I. N. S.)—Describing the $325,000,000 Mississippi river flood control program as "an engineering blunder," which may cost the government "hundreds of millions," Representative Frank R. Reid, republican, Illinois, chairman of the house flood control committee ,today announced his committee would begin hearings on amendments.

He carried word of his intention to start a fight for a new plan to President Hoover in a white house conference.

Unless the present plan, devised by Maj. Gen. Edgar T. Jadwin, exchief of army engineers, is revised, the federal government will have to spend several hundred million dollars more in the Mississippi river valley, Reid said.

"I informed the president that the people of the various sections are dissatisfied with the Jadwin plan and claim that they will be in a worse condition, from a flood standpoint, after it is in effect," said Reid. "They claim that the plan is not only wrong from an engineering standpoint, but needlessly destroys many thousands of acres of valuable farm land."

Opposes 'Fuse Plug Levees.'

He particularly attacked Jadwin's "Fuse plug levees," the scheme of which is to have plugs which could be removed from levees during high water, permitting flood waters to enter new channels.

Under a recent Federal court ruling, Reid said, the United States must acquire the right to the floodways before it can proceed with the project.

"This makes a change in engineering plans necessary, or the appropriation of several hundred millions of dollars," said Reid. "Other sore points, are: Missouri objects to condemnation of land to protect Cairo, Ill., and the people of Arkansas and Louisiana object to the "fuse plug levees," and say that land would be flooded which was never flooded before."

The committee will consider a plan submitted by Louisiana state engineers for protection of the lower Mississippi valley.

WRESTLERS BOW TO SOONER TEAM

Oklahoma Wins Victory Over Nebraska By 21-3 Margin.

NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 25—In a match that was featured by eight decisions without a single fall, University of Oklahoma wrestlers turned back the invading Cornhuskers squad of Coach John Kellog Saturday night by a score of 21 to 3.

Only in the 175-pound class was Nebraska superior, and in that bout Bob Hunt tried every imaginable hold on Ernest Childers of Oklahoma but in the end had to be content with a decision that showed a time advantage of seven and a half minutes. Hunt was the aggressor from the start, and had Childers down in a half minute. Eight times he had the Sooner almost pinned but each time his opponent wiggled clear.

Simic Loses Decision.

The upset of the entire evening program was the defeat of Adolph Simic, Nebraska Big Six champion in the 165-pound class, who lost a decision of 2 minutes and 23 seconds to Phillip Berry, who last year as a 155-pounder could get no nearer than second in the conference meet. Berry went behind when the match was less than 45 seconds old and held a minute and a half advantage before Simic squirmed free. They battled on even terms until the last minute when Berry went behind and almost gained a fall. Summary:

115 pounds—Leach, Oklahoma, won decision over Kish, Nebraska, 8 minutes, 45 seconds.

135 pounds—Miller, Oklahoma, won decision over Rees, Nebraska, 9 minutes, 25 seconds.

145 pounds — Lewis, Oklahoma, won decision over Margaret, Nebraska 5 minutes 40 seconds.

155 pounds—Turner, Oklahoma, won decision over Robertson, Nebraska 31 seconds in extension periods.

165-pounds — Berry, Oklahoma, won decision over Simic, Nebraska, 2 minutes 23 seconds.

175 pounds—Hunt, Nebraska, won decision over Childers, Oklahoma, 7 minutes 30 seconds.

Heavyweight — Bass, Oklahoma, won decision over Kiesselbach, Nebraska, 7 minutes 58 seconds.

Referee—Grover Jacobson, Iowa.

Shaving Mug and Hair Brush Banished From Colorado Barbershops

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 25—(U. P.)—There was sorrow throughout Colorado tonight—genuine sorrow for the passing of two old friends.

Never again will barbershops of the state feature the individual shaving mug, or any other mug for that matter.

Never again will man or woman be able to sit back comfortably in the barber's chair and feel the soothing strokes of a hair brush.

These two articles of the barber's trade since time immemorial have been banned forever by the Colorado state board of health.

Other new rules and regulations passed by the health board promise to make Colorado barber and beauty shops the cleanest of the world.

Barbers and beauty experts must submit to authorities affidavits from physicians pronouncing them free from contagious disease—including tuberculosis.

Infractions of any one of the numerous rules provide for a fine of not more than $100, imprisonment in the county jail for not more than ninety days and revocation of license.

Every article used on a patron—with the exception of the broomstalk brush, must be sterilized before it touches another customer.

The familiar powder brush is to go into the discard. The barber may use a fresh towel to dust your neck, or he may use a piece of paper.

College View Hi Trims Broken Bow

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Jan. 25—College View high completed an all-victorious road trip here tonight by defeating Broken Bow, 27 to 10. College View led at the half, 9-7.

Summary:

College View—	Pos.	—Broken Bow
Morley	f	Craig
Eno	f	Forsythe
Scott	c	Jorgensen
Efferl	g	Dunn
Gault	g	Carr

Substitutions: College View—Baumann, Gathenby, Allertz, Kieffer, Gothenson. Broken Bow—H. Osborne, O. Osborne, Krofoot, Garland. Baskets—Morley 5, Bauman 6, Scott 1, Eno 1, Forsythe 1, Jergensen 3. Free throws—Morley 1, Jorgensen 1, H Osborne 1.

ACCIDENTAL SHOT FATAL TO EDITOR IN MINNEAPOLIS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 25—(U. P.)—Raymond W. Horn, 33, city editor of the Minneapolis Journal, was killed accidentally today while cleaning a gun in his garage. He planned to leave on a hunting trip Sunday.

Horn's body was found by his eight year old son, Raymond, jr., when the lad went to call his father.

Lott Best In West In Racquet Sport

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 — (UP) — George Lott, the Chicagoan, again is the ranking tennis player of the middle-west. Lott headed the list Western Lawn Tennis assocaition.

Second on the list was Johnny Hennessey, the Indianapolis player, who because of illness was kept out of competition during a great part of last year. Third place went to Emmett Hare and the next seven in order were, George Jennings, jr., Chicago; Kirk Reid, Cleveland; George O'Connell, Chicago; Louis B. Thalheimer, Chicago; Fred Royer, Chicago; Joseph Thelan, Milwaukee; and Henry Gotfredson, Milwaukee.

O'Connell and Royer were first on the doubles list and Jennings and Gordon Braudt, Chicago, were ranked second.

Women's Rankings.

In the women's division, Clara Louise Zinke, Cincinnati, was ranked first. She was followed by Catherine Walf, Indianapolis; Mrs. Ruth Riese, Saginiaw, Mich.; Ruth Oexman, Cincinnati, and Mrs. Barbara Duffy, Cleveland, in the order named.

Mrs. Zinke and Miss Oexman were ranked first in the doubles and Mrs. Duffy and Mrs. Riese second.

Leaders in the other divisions were: William Schommer, Milwaukee, junior singles; Fred Brace, Pontiac, and Nate Ganger, Cleveland, junior doubles; Frankie Parker, Milwaukee, boys' singles; Frankie Parker and Robert Hutchinson, Lawrenceburg, boys' doubles, and Murial Adams, Indianapolis, girls' singles.

TEXAS ORGANIZES CLASS D CIRCUIT

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 25—(UP)—Organization of an east and central Texas class D baseball circuit became a virtual certainty when representatives of 10 towns met here today with Texas league officials, who will sponsor the league.

Joe Mathis, organizer of the proposed loop, was named its president and empowered to execute further plans. Nine towns expressing favor of the project were Mexia, Corsicana, Sherman, Cleburne, Terrell, Longview, Tyler, Palestine and Texarkana. All are potential prospects, from which six will be selected as league members, provided the plans go through.

Texas league representatives, including at least one from each club, emphasized the fact that it is not a Texas league proposition, but is being sponsored by interested officials as individuals.

The towns to be admitted will be required to put up $3,000 and provide a park for the guarantee of a full season's play. Provided six of the nine do this by March 1, the Lone Star league, as it will be known, will come into actual existence.

Yankee Player Good At Pocket Billiards

Not since the days of Johnny Kling, the one-time star catcher of the Chicago Cubs, has baseball produced a pocket billiardist of the class of Leo Durocher, the young New York Yankee infielder. Kling admittedly was the best pocket billiardist baseball ever boasted, but Durocher promises to be a worthy successor.

Recently Durocher met Marcel Camp, the young Detroit sensation, in a few private games in New York. Twice he beat Camp in 50 point matches, but found Camp a little too strong in the longer tests. It also developed that Durocher once extended Arthur Woods, veteran pocket billiard star, in a match in Springfield, Mass., Durocher's home. Durocher lost by only six points in a 125-point game.

"The boys must respect Leo," said Camp after his first surprise. "He knows the game, has the confidence and if he decided to take billiards seriously we in the pocket game would have something new to thinx about."

HITCHCOCK LEADS YANK POLO TEAM

NEW YORK, Jan. 25—(UP)—Selection of Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., to captain the United States international polo team again in 1930, was announced by the United States Polo association today.

Hitchcock's selection was announced by Louis E. Stoddard, chairman of the U. S. P. A. executive committee. The captain will be empowered to appoint a committee to assist him in preparing a defense of the international cup.

Hitchcock is the son of Thomas Hitchcock, a member of America's first international team of 1886. He is the nation's ranking player, being the only one handicapped at 10 goals. By many polo experts, Hitchcock is regarded as the world's leading player.

South Americans Win.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25—(UP)—A hard riding Argentine polo team today performed brilliantly before a thousand or more Southern California society people to defeat the Midwick Country club quartet, 14 to 8.

SLATTERY ALL SET TO BATTLE SCOZZA

SPECTATOR, N. Y., Jan. 25 — (UP)—Whirling snow and bitter cold weather failed to halt Jimmy Slattery, training here for his 15-round bout Feb. 10 in Buffalo with Lou Scozza for the world's light-heavyweight title, from taking his daily five-mile jaunt today.

In the afternoon, Slats boxed eight rounds with Garfield Johnson, Pittsburgh negro, and Eddie Connors, his sparring partners.

Jimmy, now weighing 169, expects to break camp about Feb. 6 and leave for Buffalo.

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FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS

FLOOD DANGER BELIEVED PAST

Rivers Are Falling And Missouri, Arkansas Families Aided.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 25—(I. N. S.)—With rivers reported in their upper reaches, danger of additional inundations in the flood stricken Mississippi basin appeared to be over tonight as relief agencies combed the affected areas for the last of marooned families.

It was believed that practically all residents of the lowlands who were forced to abandon their homes in the face of the high waters, tonight had been safely carried to refuge camps scattered about over the flood district. It was estimated that approximately 500 persons were being cared for by the Red Cross in southeastern Missouri and northeastern Arkansas where the turbulent St. Francis went on a rampage.

In this area a flotilla of hastily-constructed boats was employed by relief workers to rescue families marooned on housetops and small knolls. Two hundred refugees from the St. Francis flood area are in relief camps at Blytheville, Ark.

Rising temperatures over the basin during the past twenty-four hours brought relief from the cold wave which swept the area two days ago causing a great amount of suffering and misery among the homeless.

In the flooded areas the waters tonight remained stationary and with streams in the upper regions of the valley reported falling, meterologists believed the crisis had passed.

LON CHANEY TO MAKE A TALKIE

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 25—(INS)—Lon Chaney is going to make talking pictures, after all. Since the advent of the "talkies" Chaney, along with Charley Chaplin, has shunned the voice productions. Now, having signed a five-year contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Chaney is preparing to start production on his first talking picture.

Will Rogers and Shaw Hold Humorous Parley On Naval Disarmament

LONDON, Jan. 25—(I. N. S.)—Details of a private naval conference between two kings of wit—George Bernard Shaw and Will Rogers—were revealed here today.

The famous pair met in Shaw's apartment here, and both talked for an hour in humorous and satirical vein on the progress of the disarmament conference.

"It isn't a disarmament conference," said Shaw. "It is an armament conference. They are just arguing whether it will be better to kill people with twelve or fifteen-inch guns."

"Yes," answered Rogers, "it's all about battleships and now how does that affect one? Very few folks can point to an ancestor who was killed by a battleship."

Before his arrival, Shaw had been told his visitor was a Cherokee Indian by extraction.

"I expected you to come decked out in feathers and war paint," he told the comedian.

He's Radio Hero

Associated Press Photo.

When a studio visitor tripped over a cable and broke two wires during broadcast of King George's speech welcoming delegates to the naval parley in London, Harold Vivian, left, control operator of a New York studio, grabbed up the broken strands and, risking electrocution, permitted the current to make contact through his body. The king's speech was saved for many listeners-in, but Vivian suffered a painfully burned hand, which he is showing Jack Irwin.

SEVEN GET GREAT BAG OF RABBITS

(Special to The Star.)

TECUMSEH, Neb., Jan. 25—Seven Johnson county men, living in the Elk Creek section, claim to be the champion rabbit hunters of the state. Recently they hunted for about six hours, walking over a section and a quarter of land, and brought in 203 rabbits, including four jacks. The rabbits were sold at 10 cents each and the money put in a fund to be used later when the group will give a dinner for their families. The men are Gorge Myers C. H. Durst, F. C. Durst, George Burow, George Wert, Glen Durst and Alvin Burow.

Mabel Normand and Lew Cody Are Sued

LOS ANGELES, an. 25—(INS)—Lew Cody and his wife, Mabel Normand, today were named defendants in a suit on behalf of Dr. Frank E. Smith of New York, who alleges non-payment of a $1,200 doctor bill.

FIVE MILLIONS IN BONDS ISSUED

Total For Last Year Was $619,415 More Than In 1928.

According to a statement compiled by Ralph C. Lawrence, bond examiner for State Auditor L. B. Johnson, the amount of bonds issued by cities, villages, school districts and other municipal sub-divisions in Nebraska during the year 1929 was $5,504,069. Of this amount $1,671,750 was promulgated by school districts and the balance by cities, villages, and other local subdivisions.

Counties, precincts, improvement districts, and municipalities issued $920,740 funding and refunding bonds, while school districts issued $267,000. Funding and refunding bonds do not increase the indebtedness and this leaves a total amount of new bonds issued during the year of $4,780,829. That amount is $619,415 more new bonds than were issued during 1928.

In 1928 the total amount of bonds emitted was 37,116,428, but of this amount 32,955,014 was in funding and refunding bonds, leaving a net total of $4.161,414 new bonds issued in that year.

During the year just ended the state auditor examined and adjusted 135,800 claims, and an equal number of warrants were issued. The total amount of warrants issued during the year was $22,966,900. This is an average of 11,316 per month and an average amount of $1,913,908 written per month.

In 1928 the number of claims examined and adjusted and the number of warrants written was 126,781, aggregating a total of $19,154,963. This is an average of 10,523 warrants written per month and an average of $1,591,246 in amount written per month.

For the year 1930, surety bonds and securities aggregating $6,199,186.28 have been filed with the state auditor to secure deposits of state money in 125 state and national banks in Nebraska. Of this total $3,467,110 is represented by surety bonds; $423,130.28 is collateral, mostly liberty bonds; $1,212,500 is federal reserve bank custody receipts for collateral deposited in the federal reserve banks; and $996,400 is represented by escrow agreements and safe-keeping receipts for collatral deposited in escrow in depositories in Nebraska.

V. E. CROWELL MADE MANAGER

V. E. Crowell was appointed manager of the Lincoln branch, Bankers Reserve Life Insurance Co. of Omaha, according to an announcement made Saturday morning. Mr. Crowell has lived in Lincoln for five years and has been in the insurance business for two years. His office is located at 918 Terminal building.

NEW POLICE CHIEF.

(Special to The Star.)

STROMSBURG, Neb., Jan. 25—Frank Hultgren has been appointed chief of police of this city to succeed Frank Halbeck. He is the fifth to hold this position within eight months.

AUBURN DEBATERS PREPARE TO START LEAGUE SCHEDULE

(Special to The Star.)

AUBURN, Neb., Jan. 25 — The Auburn high school debaters are busily engaged in practice debates with teams in this section in preparation for the league schedule which opens Feb. 13. They have already engaged in two with Steel City and Plattsmouth. Remaining debates include Beatrice, Filley, Sterling and Syracuse.

Coach Greternitz is building a strong team around Marshall Howe, regular of last year, and Ruth Penney, alternate of last year. New members of the squad who show promise are Beth Langford, Wayne Ruddy, Maxine Maloney, Nathan Eells, Willard Sheldon and Dudley Bobbitt.

Last year the Auburn debaters won 19 of their twenty-one debates. The league schedule announced by director of southeastern district, J. A. Jimerson, is as follows:

Feb. 13—Brock, here, Aff.
Feb. 20—Nebraska City, there, Neg.
Feb. 27—Sacred Heart, here, Aff.
Mar. 6—Bratton Union, there, Neg.
Mar. 13—Tecumseh, there, Neg.
Mar. 20—Humboldt, here, Aff.
Mar. 27—Peru, here, Aff.

Hydrants Frozen; A Chicago Building Swept By Flames

CHICAGO, an. 25—(INS)—More than 100 employes, twenty-five of them women, fled to the street here today when fire swept through a two-story building in the downtown section.

Firemen found themselves helpless due to frozen water hydrants. A river fire tug was summoned and streams of water were sprayed upon the blazing building to prevent the spread of flames.

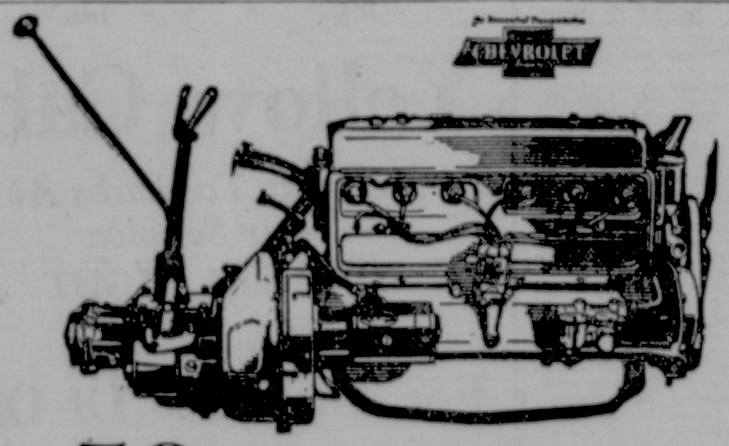
Bernard Borst was almost overcome by smoke and had to be ressued when he refused to leave the flaming structure before locking several thousand dollars worth of securities in a vault.

Northwestern Co-eds Still Wear 'Em Short

CHICAGO, Jan. 25—(INS)—Do co-eds like long or short skirts?

This is an knees-y question to answer if one makes a canvass of the campuses of Northwestern university and the University of Chicago.

A survey revealed that Miss Average Co-ed has not been intimidated by clothing manufacturers and fashion dictators as short skirts are more in vogue than the long ones.



50 horsepower six-cylinder engine

Not until you drive the new Chevrolet Six can you appreciate what a wonderful improvement has been made in its famous six-cylinder valve-in-head engine. With its capacity increased to 50 horsepower, it has great reserve energy for sweeping up the steepest hills—for swift acceleration—and for sustained high speeds. Its power flows evenly and smoothly. And it is extremely flexible in traffic. In fact—it does everything you could possibly want a motor to do. Yet it is remarkably economical in its use of gasoline and oil. Come in today for a demonstration.

-at greatly reduced prices!

The ROADSTER	$495	The COUPE	$565	The SEDAN DELIVERY	$595
The PHAETON	$495	The SPORT COUPE	$625	The LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS	$365
The SPORT ROADSTER	$525	The CLUB SEDAN	$625	The 1½ TON CHASSIS	$520
The COACH	$565	The SEDAN	$675	The 1½ TON CHASSIS WITH CAB	$625

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan

The New CHEVROLET SIX

Du Teau Chevrolet Co.

18th and O

Associate Dealers

EMERALD MIDWAY GARAGE, Emerald, Neb.
NESMITH CHEVROLET CO., College View
SPRAGUE GARAGE, Sprague, Neb.
FIRTH AUTO COMPANY, Firth, Neb.
CHENEY MOTOR COMPANY, Cheney, Neb.
ALLEN BROS., Malcolm, Neb.
UNI. PLACE GARAGE, University Place, Neb.
McGILLIVRAE AUTO CO., Bennet, Neb.
BROEKEMA CHEVROLET CO., Hickman, Neb.
W. A. HAMLOW, Waverly, Neb.
HALSTEAD CHEVROLET CO., Havelock, Neb.
BROPHY GARAGE, Panama, Neb.

Service Dept. 1828 N.

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

$100,000 February Sale

Furniture, Rugs, Draperies

Sold on Convenient Credit Terms

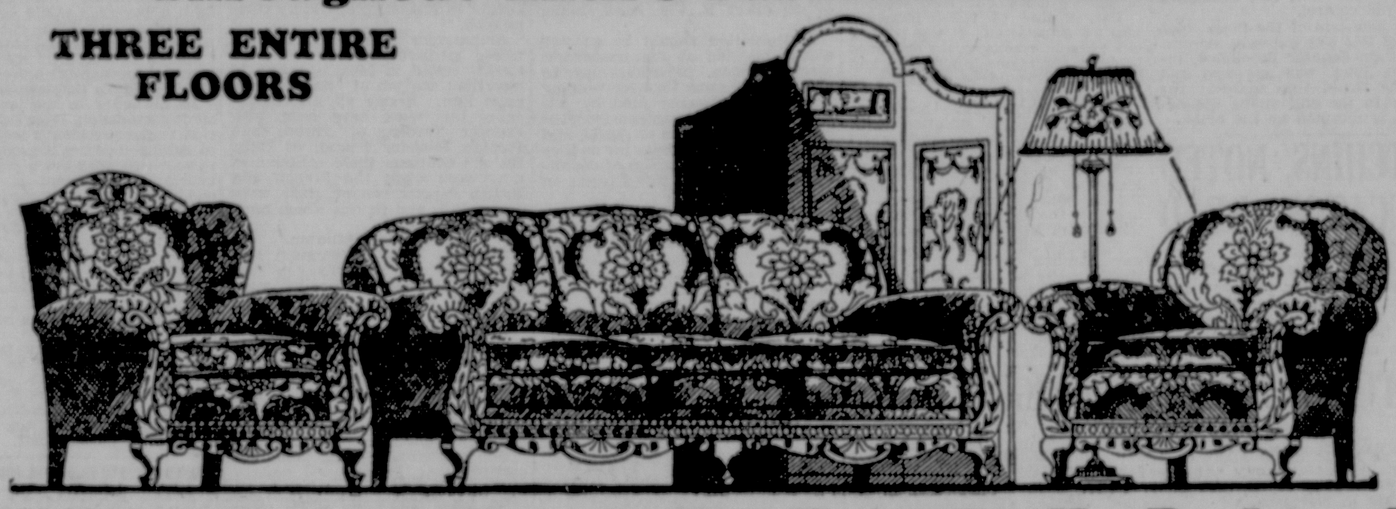
H. Herpolsheimer Co. THE DAYLIGHT STORE

No Extras—Or Finance Charges On Credit Purchases Here.

Reductions 15% to 33⅓%

Throughout Entire Furniture Section

THREE ENTIRE FLOORS



Entire Stock of Fine Suites Drastically Reduced

2-Piece Fine Mohair Suite
Our Value Leader
$125 would be an exceptionally low price for this splendid suite. At this low February sale price it is the value leader of Lincoln. Two pieces, Davenport and Club Chair—reversible cushions at only $96.75

Living Room Suite—Save $67.50
$215 Value
Richly upholstered in Brocatelle, with beautifully carved walnut frame. Reversible cushions. Two pieces—Davenport and Club Chair. Now priced at— $147.50

Fine 2-Piece Suite Only
The lowest price ever made on a high grade living room suite. Jacquard covering, with reversible brocade cushions. Two pieces—Davenport and Chair. Priced at only— $53.50

8-Piece Dining Suite
At a sensational low price, beautifully matched surfaces. Table, Buffet, One Host and Five Guest Chairs, value at— $139.95

9-Piece Dining Suite
The Rockford name on furniture is what Sterling is to silver. Full burl walnut surfaces, on solid walnut under-construction. Extension top Table. Buffet and China Closet, five Side Chairs and one Host Chair. A regular $265 value, now priced at— $189.50

One Entire Floor Bedroom Furniture, Reduced

COMPLETE Rug Drapery Floor Covering And Decorating Service

Estimates Gladly Furnished Without Obligation

Remember You May Purchase on Our Convenient Credit Terms.

No Finance Charges.

Thousands of Dollars Worth Finest American and Imported

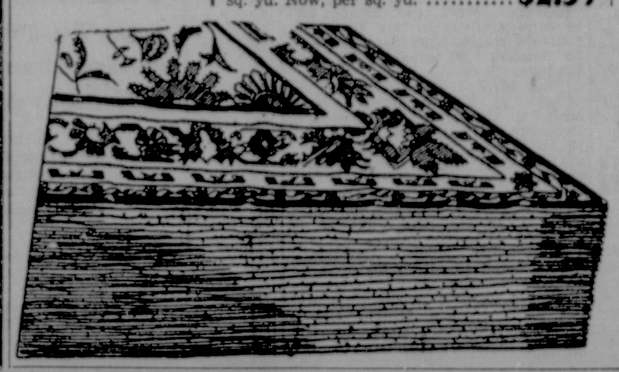
Rugs and Draperies

Now at Greatly Reduced Prices

9x12 Axmin. Rug
Choice of the season's newest patterns in fine worsted Axminster Rugs. 9x12 foot size in this $47.50 quality selling in the February sale at $37.75

Axminster
The very finest Axminster made. Patterns and colorings resemble the finest Wiltons. A quality famed for long wear. This 9x12 in 30 beautiful patterns. $60 value selling at $46.75

Fine Embossed Linoleum
Best quality. Inlaid embossed tile effect. A value regularly sold at $3.00 per sq. yd. Now, per sq. yd. $2.39



Fine Royal Wilton Rugs
This is a most spectacular value for this fine quality Wilton. Choice of 20 splendid patterns in the 9x12 size. A regular $80 value reduced to $56.75

$87.50 Royal Victor Wilton
9x12 feet fringed ends. The finest product of Thos. Develon Mills. Beautiful new patterns and colorings. February sale offers this unusual value $72.50

50 lb. Cotton Felt Mattress
Cotton felted Mattress. Finest twill ticking. Tufted to insure long wear. A special value at $12.50

Oval Axminster Rugs
Unusually attractive patterns and colorings. 36x54-inch Oval Rugs, with fringed borders. $8.75 values. In this February Sale at $7.45

Coil Bed Springs
Fine double steel coil spring. Stabilized side construction. Will wear a lifetime. Special February Sale value $10.50

$115 Royal Bagaria Wilton
9x12 foot. Full regular size. Woven from the finest hand twist yarns. Patterns adopted from the finest Orientals. This February Sale offers you this outstanding value at $89.50

$63.50 3-Piece Bedroom Suite
A value leader in a popular price suite. Is entirely built of gumwood, walnut finished, and neatly trimmed. Three pieces at— $49.75

3-Piece Bedroom Suite
Beautifully matched veneer surfaces. Rich walnut finish, Bed, French Vanity and Chest. 3 pieces, only $67.50

3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite
Three pieces. Best Walnut veneers, decorated panels, a distinctive new design. Bed, Vanity and High Chest, value $126.50, now $98.75

$134 Walnut Bedroom Suite
Beautifully matched walnut veneers, in modernistic design, and inlaid with birdseye maple. Poster bed, vanity and chest of drawers. Three pieces at— $112.75

$159.50 4-Piece Bedroom Suite
Massive and extremely graceful, this suite is a value supreme. Poster bed, vanity and chest of drawers. Four pieces, in the finest American walnut at— $134.75

$19.25 DRESSER—Walnut finish, fine hardwood Dresser. Large mirror and full, deep drawers. A special purchase for the February Sale, priced at $15.95

$113 DINETTE SUITE—In Duncan Phyfe period. Six pieces at $89.75

$16.75 CHEST OF DRAWERS—Priced at $13.95

RECENT DEFEATS IN TARIFF FIGHT STIR FARM BLOC

Dissatisfied With Agricultural Rates Despite General Raises.

Failure to Win Higher Duty On Hides Is Biggest Setback.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—(U. P.)—Despite a general raising of duties on agricultural products in the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill, farm leaders are far from satisfied with the rates.

The senate action completed on committee amendments to the agricultural schedules a review of the situation disclosed that satisfaction at early victories had been more than offset by recent defeats—notably the senate's rejection of the proposed increase in duty on hides.

Another setback for the professional farm group was the senate's defeat of an increase in the sugar tariff. This did not disturb members of the senate farm bloc, who fought the sugar increase in contending it would not aid the farmers as a whole.

The battle is far from over, however, leaders of the farm bloc pointed out. The senate has not yet considered amendments offered by individual senators to the bill which will bring up several issues that have not been touched on.

Another Sugar Vote Promised.

Before the bill finally passes the senate there will be a chance for reconsideration of some items. Another vote on sugar has been promised, and behind the scenes there was great activity today in an effort to work out an agreement on the hides schedule.

These who are disappointed in the rate schedules, however, found solace in the fact that the export debenture amendment was adopted by the senate early in the tariff fight, when the coalition of independent republicans and democrats was in full control.

Some members of the farm bloc admitted this was the only redeeming feature. Senator Brookhart, republican, Iowa, was one who said today he would vote against the measure in the end unless the debenture is accepted by the house.

HUTCHINS, NOTED EDUCATOR, DEAD

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. (U. P.)—Henry B. Hutchins, president emeritus of the University of Michigan and nationally known educator, died at his home here tonight from a stroke of apoplexy.

Minister to Denmark

Associated Press Photo.

Ralph H. Booth of Michigan, who was nominated by President Hoover to be minister to Denmark.

NORWAY TO AID BYRD IF NEEDED

Oslo Observers Hopeful Ice Pack Will Break Next Month.

OSLO, Norway, Jan. 25—(UP)—The Norwegian government and whaling companies operating in the Antarctic are ready to aid Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and his men if such action becomes necessary.

It was thought the ice pack would break next month, however, so the Byrd expedition's ships could move. It was impossible to plan relief measures pending further reports of the ice movement, they said.

The expense of relief measures also was considered. It was pointed out whaling vessels would be forced to cease operations to aid Byrd and therefore it would be necessary to compensate them.

The newspapers have been following the Byrd situation with great sympathy and express confidence that Norwegians are willing and able to help. Capt. Jhalmar Frederick Dietzen, who followed the Sir James Ross whaling expedition into the Antarctic in 1923, said the City of New York, Byrd's ship, is not powerful enough to force its way through the pack ice, but should easily be liberated in about a fortnight when the ice loosens and permits passage to the Ross sea. It was recalled that the Southern Cross in 1899 was imprisoned for forty-eight days.

M'COOK TAXES ARE HIGHEST

(Continued From Page One.)

6.20 mills. Adams county citizens pay only 1 mill of county tax, the lowest rate in Nebraska.

Stockville, county seat of Frontier, located off all railroad lines, has the highest school tax, 29 mills. Alliance is second with 24.30, and Bridgeport third with 23.50. At the other extreme is Arthur, with only 3 mills.

Minden heads the list for city taxes, its municipal levy being 28.40 mills. The next highest is Broken Bow, 24.20.

Four Have No City Tax.

Arthur, Harrisburg, Hayes Center and Tryon, which are the county seats of Arthur, Banner, Hayes and McPherson counties, respectively, escape any city taxes whatever, as they are unorganized settlements and have no municipal governments.

Of the other county seats, the one enjoying the smallest municipal tax levy is Stockville, where the people pay 4 mills to run their local community business.

The state tax levy, 2.40 mills, is the same of course, at all county seats. This is included in the totals.

The following township levies are also figured in at the places named:

Butte, Boyd county, 1.75 mills; Clay Center, Clay county, .70; Broken Bow, Custer county, 2.20; Geneva, Fillmore county, .80; Franklin, Franklin county, 2.80; Alma, Harlan county, 1.40; O'Neill, Holt county, 2.00; Columbus, Platte county, .20; Loup City, Sherman county, 3.00; Ord, Valley county, .80.

Lincoln Has Medium Rate.

The city of Lincoln has an aggregate assessment of 26.60 mills under the 1929 levies, which is about an average for the whole state. This includes 1 mill for the sanitary district. The city collects 6.40 mills, the county 1.8 mills, and the school district 15 mills.

In Omaha the total tax rate is 31.45, of which 11.85 goes for city purposes, 7.50 mills to the schools, and 3.70 mills to the county government.

Herewith is a compilation prepared in State Tax Commissioner Scott's office showing the division of taxes in each of the county seats. The state rate of 2.40 mills and all township levies are included in the totals:

County	County seat	County	School	City	Total
Adams	Hastings	$1.60	$16.60	$10.70	$30.70
Antelope	Neligh	3.40	12.00	9.80	27.60
Arthur	Arthur	5.10	3.00	.....	10.50
Banner	Harrisburg	4.55	8.00	.....	14.95
Blaine	Dunning	5.00	20.00	9.00	36.40
Boone	Albion	3.10	10.00	9.92	25.42
Box Butte	Alliance	3.90	24.30	11.70	42.30
Boyd	Butte	3.40	22.10	12.90	42.55
Brown	Ainsworth	5.00	15.00	13.00	33.40
Buffalo	Kearney	3.30	20.70	15.80	42.20
Burt	Tekemah	2.40	12.70	18.20	35.70
Butler	David City	3.00	11.00	15.50	31.00
Cass	Plattsmouth	2.80	21.00	18.70	44.90
Cedar	Hartington	3.80	13.70	10.50	30.40
Chase	Imperial	4.40	15.00	9.00	30.80
Cherry	Valentine	3.70	18.10	9.10	33.30
Cheyenne	Sidney	3.50	17.50	6.79	30.19
Clay	Clay Center	3.00	17.00	20.70	43.80
Colfax	Schuyler	3.39	14.00	12.00	31.79
Cuming	West Point	1.80	20.60	14.00	38.80
Custer	Broken Bow	3.90	19.40	24.20	51.10
Dakota	Dakota City	4.00	10.80	13.50	30.70
Dawes	Chadron	5.00	23.00	21.00	51.40
Dawson	Lexington	4.00	14.90	15.70	37.00
Deuel	Chappell	3.70	7.50	11.28	24.88
Dixon	Ponca	3.20	17.00	15.20	37.80
Dodge	Fremont	3.20	15.00	11.80	32.40
Douglas	Omaha	4.20	13.00	11.85	31.45
Dundy	Benkelman	3.90	18.00	14.00	38.30
Fillmore	Geneva	2.10	15.00	14.00	34.30
Franklin	Franklin	4.60	16.00	14.00	39.80
Frontier	Stockville	4.50	20.00	4.00	29.90
Furnas	Beaver City	3.70	21.00	22.80	49.90
Gage	Beatrice	2.90	20.31	12.66	38.27
Garden	Oshkosh	4.60	13.00	13.60	33.60
Garfield	Burwell	5.55	13.00	10.50	31.45
Gosper	Elwood	3.70	17.50	6.00	29.60
Grant	Hyannis	4.15	12.00	11.50	30.05
Greeley	Greeley Center	4.60	9.00	10.00	26.00
Hall	Grand Island	3.05	15.80	12.60	33.25
Hamilton	Aurora	3.18	17.20	13.78	36.56
Harlan	Alma	3.90	16.00	16.50	40.20
Hayes	Hayes Center	5.00	5.00	.....	12.43
Hitchcock	Trenton	3.50	21.00	15.00	41.90
Holt	O'Neill	4.00	14.20	9.00	31.60
Hooker	Mullen	3.91	7.93	6.90	21.14
Howard	St. Paul	3.50	23.00	9.30	38.20
Jefferson	Fairbury	3.60	13.00	9.70	28.70
Johnson	Tecumseh	4.50	11.60	10.07	28.57
Kearney	Minden	2.80	13.40	28.40	47.00
Keith	Ogallala	3.91	18.24	12.10	36.65
Keya Paha	Springview	7.75	18.00	4.00	32.15
Kimball	Kimball	5.60	11.00	13.00	32.00
Knox	Center	4.40	12.00	18.50	34.70
Lancaster	Lincoln	1.80	15.00	6.40	26.60
Lincoln	North Platte	3.85	23.50	20.25	50.00
Logan	Gandy	4.50	21.00	5.00	32.90
Loup	Tayor	5.60	17.00	8.00	33.00
Madison	Madison	3.50	12.10	13.81	31.81
McPherson	Tryon	5.10	12.00	.....	19.50
Merrick	Central City	2.90	21.50	12.40	39.20
Morrill	Bridgeport	3.50	23.50	14.40	43.80
Nance	Fullerton	2.60	19.31	21.50	45.81
Nemaha	Auburn	3.65	16.25	19.78	42.08
Nuckolls	Nelson	3.50	15.00	11.50	32.40
Otoe	Nebraska City	3.00	16.00	14.00	35.40
Pawnee	Pawnee City	4.20	13.00	18.00	35.60
Perkins	Grant	6.80	16.00	13.00	38.20
Phelps	Holdrege	2.50	19.30	13.82	38.02
Pierce	Pierce	3.00	17.00	12.00	34.40
Platte	Columbus	2.90	13.20	11.50	30.10
olk	Osceola	3.90	13.60	12.40	32.30
Red Willow	McCook	5.20	23.00	21.60	52.20
Richardson	Falls City	3.50	16.00	10.50	32.40
Rock	Bassett	4.50	15.00	9.00	30.90
Saline	Wilber	3.60	11.00	15.00	32.00
Sarpy	Papillin	5.30	9.00	15.00	31.70
Saunders	Wahoo	4.00	10.50	16.00	32.90
Scotts Bluff	Gering	6.20	16.00	22.50	47.50
Seward	Seward	1.75	10.00	10.50	24.65
Sheridan	Rushville	4.30	21.00	16.00	43.70
Sherman	Loup City	3.50	18.40	15.00	42.30
Sioux	Harrison	.....	.....	.....	.....
Stanton	Stanton	4.70	15.20	18.70	41.00
Thayer	Hebron	3.50	16.30	17.00	39.20
Thomas	Thedford	5.75	12.00	13.50	33.65
Thurston	Pender	3.70	13.00	16.40	35.50
Valley	Ord	3.98	13.50	11.50	42.18
Washington	Blair	3.50	15.66	15.70	37.36
Wayne	Wayne	2.80	12.00	22.40	39.60
Webster	Red Cloud	3.70	16.00	11.20	33.30
Wheeler	Bartlett	5.50	5.10	10.60	23.60
York	York	3.20	16.40	11.00	33.00

WEAVER PLANS EXTRA SESSION GROUP IS TOLD

(Continued From Page One.)

the probable substance of what the governor will suggest in his circular to the diet members.

Lancaster Men for Repeal.

Each of those present, both bankers and legislators, was asked to indicate how he stood on the question of doing away with the guaranty law. The former were unanimous in expressing their desire to have it repealed. Five of the six representatives indicated that they would support a bill for that purpose. The sixth, J. G. McBride, said he thought the matter had not been discussed sufficiently to decide it offhand.

Representatives Rolla Van Kirk and Max Kier were outspoken for repeal, their position having been the same in the regular session a year ago. John S. Bishop also favored it, but did not think Governor Weaver would sign a bill to that effect. Vernon D. Andrews and R. O. Johnson agreed that the guaranty law should go.

Fred T. Carstens, banker and justice of the peace at Hallam, presided during the session. Other bankers present were:

M. Weil, W. B. Ryons, E. N. Van Horne, W. A. Selleck, and Phil L. Hall, representing the four banks in Lincoln; John Hanson, Davey; R. W. Judah, Hickman; and Mr. Dix, Waverly.

The luncheon and ensuing discussion lasted from 1 to 3:30 in the afternoon.

Each Bank On Own Footing.

The South Dakota plan, which the bankers understand Governor Weaver will favor with some modification, provides for payment of special assessments by all banks to the state treasurer; but instead of these being put into a common guaranty fund, the treasurer is to hold each bank's assessments separate, invest the money in approved securities, and credit the interest earnings to that particular bank. Whenever the fund belonging to a bank reaches an amount equal to its capital stock, assessments will cease. The fund remaining in the state treasurer's hands will be available for partial reimbursement of depositors if the bank should fail.

If legislation should be enacted along this line at the prospective special session, provision may be made at the same time for winding up the old guaranty fund by collecting unpaid assessments from the banks up to the time of repeal, and applying the proceeds as far as they will go to the satisfaction of depositors' claims against failed banks on a pro rata basis.

Another suggested plan is to continue assessments on the banks, but at a reduced rate, and retaining the guaranty fund system, but cleaning the slate at the end of each year, so that no deficit from one year's operation could be carried over. Under this scheme, if the losses in any year should exceed the assessments, the depositors would have to accept a percentage of their claims as final settlement.

YOUNG FLIER HURLED FROM LOOPING PLANE

(Continued From Page One.)

was working to obtain a transport license, according to A. Elliott Merrill, president of the Washington Aircraft & Transportation Co., under which Campbell was flying.

Army Fliers Crash.

SAN MARCOS, Tex., Jan. 25—(UP)—Lieutenants Skeldon and Tate of Fort Crockett, Galveston, were severely injured here today when their plane crashed at Hunter, west of here.

The plane, in which the fliers were enroute to Kelly field, at San Antonio, fell from two hundred and fifty feet and was completely demolished. Lieutenant Skeldon received a fractured skull.

The crew of a freight train, which saw the plane fall in a cotton field, hurried the injured men to San Marcos for medical aid.

DAWSON TELLS OF LABOR AIMS

(Continued From Page One.)

of stirrings of social reform, praising the press for its services in clearing the way for the democratization of government.

Ramsay MacDonald, according to the speaker, early joined the Fabian society. It cultivated socialism but opposed Marxian methods. Among the early leaders of the society which later became the nucleus of the Labor party, Justice Dawson mentioned Sydney Webb and George Bernard Shaw. It was never numerous but powerful in intelligence, he said.

War Halted Development.

The World war halted the growth of the labor party, Justice Dawson pointed out. He told how MacDonald took a stand against the war although warned that it would ruin his political future. His stormy career was followed through the post-war period in which the Scotchman rose to the premiership.

The justice gave a brief review of the principal proposals of the labor party following an analysis of post-war politics in the isles. The domestic problems which have pressed so earnestly on the British people, Judge Dawson declared, are not much nearer solution. He praised however, MacDonald's 'instinctive genius for handling foreign affairs."

Preceding the address, the association approved a motion of William Holt by which members of the Nebraska Supreme court were made associate members of the county bar association. Attention was called by C. J. Campbell, president of the association, to the fact that forty years ago to the night, H. H. Wilson had been elected president of the association and H. J. Whitmore, corresponding secretary.

MICKEL INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

(Continued From Page One.)

fourteen states in the southeast.

Mickel left Lincoln to head an important printing establishment in Mexico City, Mexico, in 1907, and two years later became associated with a large firm in Boston. It was about three years later that he went to Nashville. He is the author of a number of books and articles on printing. Jesse Mickel is head instructor of the school.

RELEASE MAN ARRESTED AS PAUL WUPPER

(Continued From Page One.)

was president of the Beemer bank which failed in 1927.

Faudel, a long time friend of the missing banker, was sent to the Arkansas city, where a suspect had been held, but the man was not the one sought for the alleged embezzlements. Faudel telegraphed Sheriff Sexton that the man, who gave his name as James Tucker, of Columbia, Mo., was released when he was not identified as Wupper.

Since Wupper suddenly left here when his bank failed in 1927 and a shortage was revealed, a nation-wide search has been conducted for him. Recently a notice was printed in a Berlin newspaper, indicating that the German police were seeking the banker, who was a native of Germany.

County Attorney R. R. Moodie said there is a formal charge against Wupper of embezzling $67,000 but his alleged defalcations are expected to total nearly $1,000,000.

DELEAGTES TAKE MEDIATOR ROLE

(Continued From Page One.)

by the French global tonnage thesis under which each nation will be left free to build the kind of vessels best fitted for its needs up to the limit of tonnage allotted to it.

America Not Adamant.

While on this issue the United States stands with Britain for categorical limitation, the American position is much less adamant than the British position.

Although favoring categorical limitation and historically committed to it, the United States has, nevertheless, professed a willingness to discuss the French thesis in the past, even going so far at Geneva as to propose a compromise to meet the French position.

This compromise was known as the Jones plan, whereby a certain percentage of elasticity would be permitted to each category. For negotiating purposes the figure of 10 per cent was suggested. This came fairly near meeting the French compromise proposition advanced by Paul Boncour before the League of Nations preparatory commission.

Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, whose mediatory powers were so sternly tested in Mexico, seems to have had the job of "fixer" thrust upon him. Nearly all his conferences this week have been with Premier Tardieu of France and Foreign Minister Grandi of Italy. He will continue these conferences next week while the French and British experts resume their work over details and figures which must be agreed upon.

Confer With Stimson.

Secretary of State Stimson also had conferred with Tardieu and Grandi, although most of his work has been with the British delegation.

Ambassador Hugh Gibson, who is a veteran of the Geneva conferences and thoroughly familiar with European diplomacy, has also frequently consulted Tardieu and Grandi.

Although the real work of the conference has hardly been touched upon, it is already being taken for granted that France will emerge from this conclave with her naval ratio considerably increased from the insignificant 1.67 figure assigned to her at Washington eight years ago.

In the opinion of many observers, Italy's demand for parity with France is chiefly actuated by national pride. Even if she is conceded such parity, it is not believed Italy will attempt to build her navy up to the French tonnage.

This makes it evident that all rumors that Italy will bolt from the conference immediately if not assured that her demands will be met with are somewhat far-fetched for Italy is not likely to put herself in the position of having despoiled the conference simply because preliminary dickering has not assured her of being allotted the requested salve for her pride.

Progress Is Made.

LONDON, Jan. 25—(INS)—Further progress toward smoothing out the bumps in the road leading to Franco-Italian agreement on naval questions before the five power naval conference here was made this evening at a ninety minute meeting between Premier Tardieu and Foreign Minister Briand of France, with Foreign Minister Grandi of Italy.

No formal announcement was given out at the close of the conference, which took place at the French delegation's headquarters at the Carlton hotel. Tardieu and Grandi, however, both said the conversation was "general in character and extremely cordial in tone."

The chief outstanding question between the French and Italian positions is Italy's demand that she be accorded a navy equal to that of any other European continental nation, which, obviously refers to the French demand for increased tonnage.

The cordiality evident between the French and Italian chief delegates apparently belied reports published in the United States that the Italian delegation had hinted it might bolt the conference if Italy is not granted her demands.

WOULD CONTROL FLOOD WATERS

(Continued From Page One.)

the southern states can be held back at flood stage and released later in the summer for irrigation purposes so as to make garden spots in those semi-arid regions, where crops wither through lack of moisture.

Plan Alliance.

With the formation of an interstate alliance, expected to be one of the first things done at the conference, ways and means will be considered as to how the flood control-irrigation program can best be presented to congress to meet approval there.

Two official delegates will be present at the conference from each of the states of Colorado, Nebraska, Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas Missouri, Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi. In some cases the governor will be one of the delegates while some technical engineer is expected to be the other.

Many "unofficial" delegations are expected to attend to serve as advisors to the state representatives. Col. George R. Spalding and his aides in the United States army's engineering work on the Mississippi, and members of the staff of General Lytle Brown, chief of the U. S. army engineering corps, are expected to attend.

SOLONS NOT TO HEAR MRS. WILLERANDT

(Continued From Page One.)

gested that President Hoover recommend to congress that malt beverage of such an alcoholic content was, in fact, non-intoxicating, and therefore should be restored to the American public.

Representative Dyer supplemented his call on the president by addressing a letter to the Wickersham law enforcement commission, urging that it determine the point of intoxication in alcoholic content and report whether or not an increase in the existing one-half of one per cent would work toward better enforcement of the Eighteenth amendment. The Missourian expressed confidence that the commission would find 3 per cent quite within the meaning of the dry act, and would welcome a move to that end.

Both Mr. Hoover and the commission were informed by Dyer that Wheeler, when he was generalissimo of the Anti-Saloon league, had "stated frankly that the half per cent was substantially below the point where beverages become intoxicating on account of alcoholic content."

Wheeler's Explanation.

Wheeler had explained, Dyer asserted, that the reason for using this figure in the original national prohibition act was because it had been incorporated in a number of state laws passed prior to the Eighteenth amendment, and because their internal revenue laws hold any malt beverage containing more than that was taxable as an alcoholic drink.

The arguments presented to President Hoover were threefold, namely:

1.—The "availability of this non-intoxicating beverage of helpful and palatable quality would eliminate the present illegal practices of home brewing, alley brewing and brewing in plants formerly breweries and now illegally operated:

2.—"It would reduce the field of enforcement and enable the national government to pay more attention to prosecution of hard liquor violations;

3—"Legitimate manufacture of such a beverage would be possible without dealcoholizing the naturally malted and fermented beverage, and could be produced by scientific and sanitary mechanical processes."

Aid To Employment.

In his letter to the law enforcement commission, Dyer called attention to the president's recent action in calling together a group of businessmen to work out a plan for the general improvement of business conditions with subsequent employment of more labor.

"If you will permit me to say," wrote the congressman, "I think a plan . . . for the manufacture of a light beer . . . would, I believe, put at least a million people to work and use thousands of bushels of grain, which would be a boon to the farmer."

Dyer has a bill now pending to legalize 2.75 beer, but he bases his three per cent figure on the researches of Dr. Hobart A. Hare, the dean of Jefferson Medical college, Philadelphia, one of the country's best known physiologists.

FIRE THREATENS AN OHIO CITY

ELYRIA, O., Jan. 25—(INS)—Fire of undetermined cause, which started in a storage building in the rear of the Heldemeyer Hardware company, threatened to spread to the entire downtown business district here tonight.

Firemen, after fighting the blaze for more than three hours, declared it was getting beyond their control and calls to Lorain and other nearby towns for assistance were anticipated.

The storage bulding, situated in the rear of the hardware company, which faces on Broad street, quickly spread to adjoining buildings and, fanned by the high wind, gained headway into the business places facing the main artery in town. Besides the hardware concern, a meat market and grocery store were reported to be ablaze. It was toward this end that firemen directed their efforts in order to prevent further spread of the conflagration.

City Briefs

Miller Brought to Hospital—Harry Miller, Lincoln automobile salesman, who was injured in an auto crash near Omaha Saturday afternoon, was brought to St. Elizabeth's hospital during the evening, where he is being attended by Dr. Leonard J. Owen. Miller is suffering with a badly sprained back, Dr. Owen stated, following an X-ray examination which disclosed no broken bones.

BETHANY HIGH SENIOR DIES OF MENINGITIS

(Continued From Page One.)

He had attended classes at Bethany high school, where he was a senior, the first three days of the week for examinations but there was no school Thursday.

C. B. Mapes, school principal, said Saturday night he would confer with Superintendent Lefler and Dr. Roy B. Adams, school physician, over the situation.

The youth's condition was not at first considered serious and he spent a restful afternoon and evening Friday but at midnight he became delirious and Dr. Thomson was called to the home.

Saturday morning he was taken to the hospital where a serum was administered by Dr. Miles Breuer.

According to Laurence's mother, he had complained a little of a slight sore throat and Tuesday night, when he practiced basketball with the high school reserves he had complained to his brother, William, jr., 16, of soreness about the body.

Laurence was a guard on the reserve basketball team, assistant student manager of the first team, and had played second team football.

He is survived by his mother, a twin sister, Laura; and his brother, William, Jr.

Liberal Attitude Toward Religious Dogma Is Urged

(Continued From Page One.)

ing," the letter said, "the great organized Christian churches are failing to supply the needed religious element. The trend of our time is scientific. It is impossible for religion which ignores or opposes this tendency to serve the purposes of all who receive modern education."

The letters goes on to call attention to the "Society of Friends," (Quakers), presenting it as one in which modern thought may be in accord with Christian life. It has been sent to many thousands of scientists, teachers and leaders of thought throughout the world."

"We have received hundreds of answers," said Dr. Holmes, "and are still receiving them. The position stated is plainly welcomed by very many.

"The evangelical churches generally are making a tragic failure in the guiding and directing of our efforts to solve the pressing problems and to meet the urgent crises of present day society. Their collapse when the war broke upon us was lamentable, and their support of the peace movement is feeble and uncertain. They have no official word to say, and give us practically no leadership in facing the labor situation. But they are clear-cut in demanding acceptance of the inerrancy of the Bible—a phrase rather more meaningless than false—the story of the virgin birth—concerning which there is not the slightest evidence worthy of notice, and the story of Jonah and the whale, which is really a great satire, but has no possible claim to historical truth.

"Take this last, for example. Scholars have long recognized it as an allegory of the Jewish people, who, faltering in their world task of leading mankind to God, were swallowed up in the Babylonian captivity. Released after a couple of generations they still went unwillingly about their appointed task and were rebuked by their God for their narrowness.

"The story of the virgin birth is essentially duplicated in connection with Pythagoras, Plato, Alexander, Buddha, Cedric, King of Wessex and many others. It is the instinctive explanation of simple minds for the appearance and powers of great men.

"All this demand for literal truth in ancient history is stupid to the last degree. It makes no difference whether there really was a Good Samaritan on the road to Jericho or not; the story was true for the purposes of Jesus' answer to the smart lawyer. Did Jesus have to have in mind a definite prodigal son before he could tell the grand old story? Or did Lincoln have to know the actual farmer who would not swap horses?

"I am very far from questioning the value of the Bible; but its greatness is that of a human document, picturing the genius of a great race during its development in a thousand years. It is not an authority in any miraculous sense, but is an inspiring and stimulating collection of the writings of men of light and learning, telling of their difficult way in the world."

ADMITS BEATING HUBBY.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 25—(UP)—Mrs. Nora Banos today pleaded guilty in Municipal court to a charge of beating her divorced husband when he came to pay her alimony. Testimony revealed that the former husband outweighed Mrs. Banos by fifty pounds.

BOY SHOT WHEN FAILS TO HALT

(Continued from Page One)

opinions concerning the fatal shooting of Prusnowski, who was said to have fled a warrant charging him with desertion.

Assistant Prosecutor Van H. Ring, who ordered the release of Poggione after the shooting, was criticised by Attorney General Wilbur M. Brucker, who served during the war as a member of the adjutant general's staff.

"Poggione should have been detained," Brucker said. "I intend to call Prosecutor James E. Chenot and find out about this. I do not believe Poggione, from the facts I have at hand, was justified."

DETROIT, Jan. 25—(INS)—A 16-year-old boy, private in the Michigan national guard, was shot and killed here late today because he fled and ignored a command to halt, when ordered to do so by his company sergeant.

The dead boy is Stanley Prusinowski. He was shot down near his home by Sgt. Joseph Poggione, 28.

Poggione was said to have admitted to Assistant Prosecutor Van H. Ring that he deliberately aimed at the fleeing boy before he fired the fatal shot.

Stanley had failed to attend drill periods and was technically a deserter, according to police. On the theory that the boy was a deserter, Ring released Poggione until Monday and entered no charge against him.

The shooting, Ring held, was justified because the boy, a "deserter," fled and ignored a command to halt.

Entirely a State Matter.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—(INS)—The killing of 16-year-old Priv. Stanley Prusinowski of the 125th Michigan infantry, by Sergt. Joseph Poggione, 28, when the latter ordered the lad to halt as he fled a warrant for his arrest at his home, is entirely a state matter according to Col. John W. Gulick, executive officer of the militia bureau here.

Young Prusinowski, sole support of his family, had not been attending drills.

Colonel Gulick, in the absence of Maj. Gen. William G. Everson, chief of the militia bureau, declared while the shooting was of course deplorable, the militia bureau had no control over state troops in time of peace. He said state troopers could use federal government arms and equipment to do anything the state laws permitted.

CARILLON BELLS MAY MISS DUTY

(Continued from Page One.)

would result in a saving of approximately $3,000, according to Dr. Wyland.

To become effective, however, the Norris amendment must first be agreed to in the conferences between the senate and house committees. Dr. Wyland expressed satisfaction over the first success in a long struggle to secure exemption on carillon bells. The efforts of Senator Norris were first enlisted last summer, Dr. Wyland stated. A number of eastern church and educational leaders were also engaged in the fight, he declared.

Norris Amendment Carries.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—(I. N. S.)—The Norris amendment to the tariff bill setting the duty on carillon bells at 25 per cent was adopted by the senate Saturday afternoon. This represented a 5 per cent increase over the old law and was adopted over a proposal of the house and senate finance committee to make the bells dutiable at 40 per cent. Groups of thirty or more bells imported for use in churches, philanthropic or educational institutions would be exempt from duty under the provision adopted.

Mrs. Felton Dead

Mrs. Rebecca Felton, 94, only woman ever to hold a seat in the United States senate, died at Atlanta, Ga.

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NEBRASKA NEWS

FARMERS BRING SELVES RELIEF

Gamble Says Scientific Methods Are Doing Most Good.

(Special to The Star.)

FALLS CITY, Neb., Jan. 25—"I think this era of scientific farming is going to do more than the farm board ever could to bring farm relief." Thus spoke John W. Gamble, Omaha banker and retail expert, in addressing the annual Falls City chamber of commerce banquet Thursday night.

The speaker was dwelling at length on the recent changes in farming methods. The change, he asserted, will mean more money for crops, more profits, more money in the farmers' hands, more purchasing power for him and better times for everyone. The new farming era was explained as farming on a large scale, with detailed cost accounting, business analysis, accurate knowledge of marketing and traffic and hard headed business management increasing the farmer's margin.

Mr. Gamble spoke at length on chain stores and independents, declaring the chain store is here to stay. The year 1930, he continued, will see an intensification rather than expansion in their development. The time for the great expansion of systems and the opening of new stores in the past rapid manner will close and the chains will develop in the future by more economy, better management and more efficiency in their methods of doing business.

Norman J. Heinzelman, chamber of commerce president, dwelt on the development program for the current year in his address.

"Our three main projects for 1930 are securing of paving on Highway 73 in southeast Nebraska, a bridge across the Missouri river at Rulo and the location of a canning factory and other industries here," he declared.

He announced that prospects for the location of a canning factory in Falls City in the near future are very favorable, but no further details were given.

Mayor George Lyon had as his topic the bonded debt of Falls City. He presented figures showing that $60,000 of the $96,000 reduction in the bonded debt during 1929 was made possible through the earnings of the municipal water and light plant. The debt of the city at large today is but 3½ per cent of the valuation of the city for taxation purposes. The valuation was given as $5,630,000 by the mayor.

GAGE DAIRY HERD OWNERS TO MEET, SELECT OFFICERS

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 25—Members of the Gage County Dairy Herd Improvement association are to meet in the chamber of commerce rooms here on Tuesday afternoon. Officers will be elected and there will be other matters on the program.

The past month found a cow in the herd of Rudolph Aeschlimann of Ellis at the top of the roster. She produced 1,602 pounds of milk and 69.7 pounds of fat. This good cow is a grade Holstein. H. F. Brandt's purebred Holstein ranked first among the smaller herds, with 1,339 pounds of mild and 49.7 pounds of fat.

PHYSICIANS ELECT.

(Special to The Star.)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Jan. 25.—Dr. P. J. Flory and Dr. L. D. Harman, both of this city, were elected president and secretary, respectively, of the Pawnee County Medical association, which held its annual election here this week.

Celebrate Golden Wedding

STELLA, Neb., Jan. 25—The fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Arnold will be observed Tuesday, Jan. 28, at their residence in Verdon. The program will consist of a reception tendered by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold from two friends, old neighbors and relatives to five o'clock. Music will be furnished by Mrs. Frank Cawthorne and Mrs. Wallace Arnold.

Two grandsons, Dean Arnold and Robert Brownson, will meet the guests and escort them to the living room to guest the bride and groom of fifty years. Guest book will be in charge of Wallace Arnold, and refreshments served will be white and gold wedding cake, ice cream and coffee. Three guests, W. A. Crook and A. J. Crook of Salem and Mrs. Ervin T. James of Stella, who attended the wedding, will be present for the reception.

Mr. Arnold was born at Muncie, Ind., and came with her parents, in a covered wagon to Falls City in 1870. After living for a short time in Falls City, they settled on a farm one mile south of Verdon, and this farm is still in possession of the family. His wife, Ella Arnold, was born at Beaver Dam, Wis., and with her parents also came in a covered wagon to Nebraska in 1869, and settled north of Salem. Though both had the same surname of Arnold, they were in no way related. Their wedding took place at this home of the bride's parents on Jan. 28, 1880. They immediately went to housekeeping in a small cottage they had built on the groom's farm one and one-half miles southwest of Verdon. Here their children were born, and this was home for twenty-one years. They then moved to a farm three miles southeast of Verdon where they lived until they retired to their present home in Verdon in 1911.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Arnold are members of the Verdon Congregational church, where they have been active workers for many years. They are the parents of four children: Mrs. Carey Brownson, of Verdon; Clyde, who died in infancy; Wallace W. Arnold of Verdon; and Floyd M. Arnold of Hebron. They have four grandchildren: Ruth and Robert Brownson and Dean and Eugene Arnold.

TONS OF RABBITS ARE SHIPPED OUT FOLLOWING SNOWS

(Special to The Star.)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Jan. 25—Heavy snows, accompanying the week's wintry weather, which reached a record of 26 below Wednesday, have resulted in a heavy slaughter of rabbits by Pawnee county hunters. Over two tons of rabbits were shipped from here last week to city markets, a large part of the shipment going to Omaha. The rabbits, cottles and jacks alike, brought 8 cents apiece at the beginning of the season, but slumped to 5 cents and then 3 cents each as the deep snows made killing easy.

MUTUAL INSURANCE HEAD.

(Special to The Star.)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Jan. 25—J. R. McNair has been re-elected president of the Pawnee County Mutual Insurance company, which was organized heer in 1892, and which now has $300,000 insurance in force. For the past seven years the premium per hundred dollars has been 25 cents.

Mildred Pool Bride Of Lester P. Selden

Ceremony Is Performed At Farm Home Of Bride's Parents Near Rising City.

(Special to The Star.)

RISING CITY, Neb. Jan. 25—At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pool, two miles northeast of Rising City, on Saturday, Jan. 18, in the presence of about forty guests the marriage of their daughter, Mildred M., to Lester P. Selden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Selden, was solemnized.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Maxine, youngest sister of the bride, sang, "I Love You Truly." At exactly noon, to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Miss Ruth Kunkel, the bridal couple accompanied by Chalmers Selden, brother of the groom, and Miss Gladys Pool, sister of the bride, appeared in a beautifully decorated bower before the Rev. B. N. Kunkel, who read the impressive lines that made them husband and wife.

The bride wore a dress of pink crepe and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. After the wedding a bountiful two course luncheon was served. Soon after the happy couple left for Columbus, where they took the train for Denver and other places.

After March 1, Mr. and Mrs. Selden will be at home to their friends on the Chester Selden farm three and a half miles northeast of Rising City. Mr. and Mrs. Selden have grown to manhood and womanhood in this community. Both are graduates of the Rising City high school.

CHAMBER ELECTS THREE DIRECTORS

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., Jan. 25—Fred Harris, I. C. Lyle and E. Essay were elected to the board of directors of the Alliance chamber of commerce at the annual meeting and banquet. Glenn B. Eastburn, commissioner of the Omaha chamber of commerce, delivered the address and urged the community to continue the work of increasing its trade territory and recommended working through the chamber of commerce to aid the city and surrounding country.

SUPERIOR NOTES

(Special to The Star.)

SUPERIOR, Neb., Jan. 25—Monday afternoon Treble Clef met with Mrs. B. C. Mendell. By request Mrs. Mendell gave an hour's piano recital which included compositions offering a varied and pleasing program, and also arranged her numbers in chronological order, thus showing the changes which had taken place in musical composition through the years. Her short concert was highly appreciated by Treble Clef. A short practice period on new vocal numbers was followed by a social hour and dainty refreshments in the sun room. Miss Amalia Schare was a guest of the club.

Monday night the Superior Dancing club met at Legion hall. Owing to the orchestra having unexpected difficulty in getting there the evening was spent informally and at bridge. Light refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Tuesday afternoon the Rainy Day Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. T. L. Bradshaw. After the games a delicious dinner was served by the hostess.

Tuesday evening the Superior Musical association met at the N. B. Hartzler home, with Mr. and Mrs. N .B. Hartzler assisting. Sweet peas and pink tapers were used on the dining table. After dinner a business meeting was held, at which the club voted to unite with other musical organizations in the observance of National Music week. Mr. Worthington was welcomed as a member of the club. The remainder of the evening was spent in regular work.

The young people's class held a party in the parlors of the Baptist church Tuesday evening.

The Epworth League gave a party in the church parlors Wednesday evening.

Wednesday afternoon the Presbyterian guild presented "Stuffling Herman" to a large audience at the Presbyterian church. After the play refreshments were served and a social hour indulged in. The play was so favorably received that the ladies repeated it to a large crowd Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kohr entertained the Travel club Thursday evening. Sweet peas and early spring blooms were used throughout the rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamine Hill were leaders for the evening's program and entertainment.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Niehaus were host and hostess for a co-operative dinner at their home. Bridge was the main diversion for the evening.

The Needlework club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Ida Hayes, with Mrs. Lee Adams assistant hostess. The afternoon was spent in sewing and lunch was served at its close.

Falls City Pioneers Have Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Ramsey Married In Richardson County Half a Century Ago.

(Special to The Star.)

FALLS CITY, Neb., Jan. 25—Mr. and Mrs. Jamec M. Ramsey, early southeastern Nebraska residents, observed their golden wedding anniversary here Saturday. Another celebration will be held tomorrow at the home of a daughter of the old settlers.

Mr. Ramsey, owner of a local furniture store, was born in Cooksville, Tenn., in 1857. He removed to Richardson county fifty-five years ago and started farming. He was chief of police in Falls City and engaged in the butcher business and livery business before establishing his furniture sore here in 1897.

Mrs. Ramsey, a native of Leavenworth, Kas., was born in 1863, and came here with her parents when only a child. The couple was united in marriage in Falls City January 25, 1880.

They are the parents of two daughters, Mrs. Max Henshaw, Falls City, and Mrs. Walter Houseman, Goodland, Kas., and four sons, Will, Bryan and Jess Ramsey, all of Falls City, and Claude Ramsey, El Paso, Texas.

ROBBINS SPEAKER AT ANNIVERSARY OF AURORA ROTARY

(Special to The Star.)

AURORA, Neb., Jan. 25—W. A. Robbins, president of the Lincoln Rotary club will be the speaker at the tenth anniversary of the Aurora Rotary club next Wednesday evening. The Aurora Rotary club each year has what is called its birthday party, to which the wives of Rotarians are invited. Mr. and Mrs. Robbins of Lincoln will be the guests of honor on this occasion. The club when organized ten years ago was located in the smallest town in the world with such an organization. Prior to that time it ha dbeen considered impossible for a Rotary club to function in a city of less size than 5,000.

Will Celebrate 50th Anniversary

AURORA, Neb., Jan. 25 — Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hammond, Nebraska and Hamilton county pioneers, whose portraits appear above, will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at their home in Aurora on Wednesday, January 29. They were married at Washington, Iowa, on the 29th of January, 1880, and came directly to Lincoln, where for seven years they resided on a farm. They then came to Hamilton county, where the home has been ever since. Sixteen years ago they retired from the farm and established a home in Aurora, surrounded by the comforts they have so well earned. Mr. and Mrs. Hammond have always been active in the business, political and social activities of the community.

On the occasion of their anniversary their four children will be present. One of their children died in infancy. The four who will be at home with the parents on Wednesday are C. G. Hammond, Midwest, Wyo.; Mrs. W. W. Wickersham, Lincoln; Mrs. Floyd Knerr, Trumbull; and Mrs. R. J. Laurie, Aurora.

INSTALL REBEKAH LODGE OFFICERS

(Special to The Star.)

RED CLOUD, Neb., Jan. 25—At a meeting of the local Rebekah lodge held Thursday evening, the following officers were installed by District Deputy President Vina Mountford and her staff: Past noble grand, Emma Bargman; noble grand, Addie Sutton; right supporter to noble grand, Mary Patton; left supporter to noble grand, Elsie Erickson; chaplin, Annabelle Hulsebusch; secretary, Myra Koon; treasurer, Lois Corner; R. S. to vice grand, Rosa Godding; L. S. to vice grand, Bertha Borgardus; warden, Golda McConkey; conductor, Grace Yetter; outside guardian, Mary Huffer; inside guardian, Nettie Moughler.

ADAMS STATE BANK SHOWS PROSPERITY

(Special to The Star.)

ADAMS, Neb., Jan. 25—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Adams State bank, officers and directors were reelected for the coming year. The regular dividend of 8 per cent was declared. This is the twelfth consecutive dividend since the founding of the institution. The officers are confident of the future and expect that the coming year will bring the same good result.

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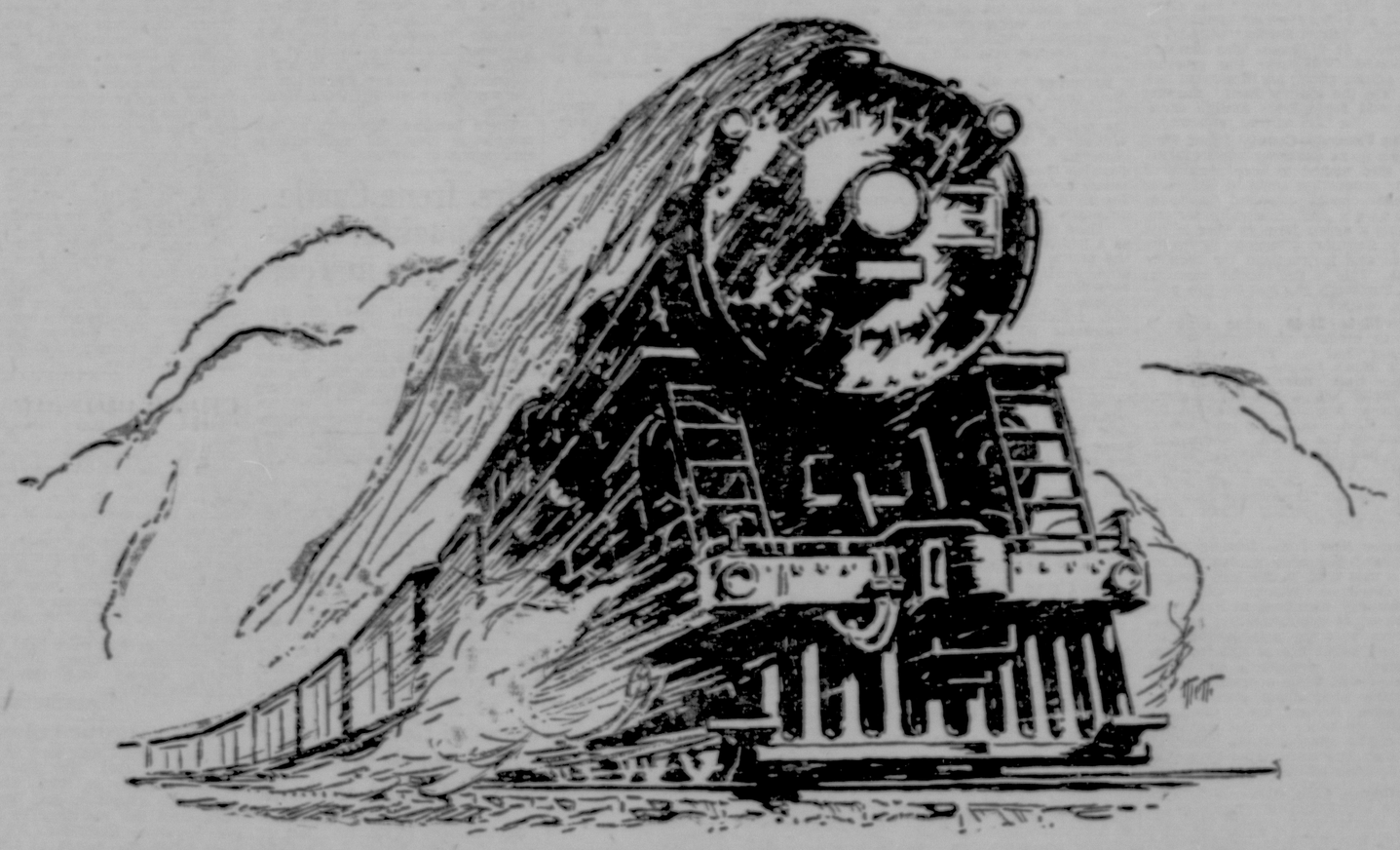

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AMERICAN business, today, is on a new basis. A new Science of Buying has become universal. A new principle of "little-and-often" has replaced the old-fashioned semi-annual stock-up.

Coal is literally being *mined-to-order*. Many factories are operating on a bare 30-days' supply of materials. Merchandise makers and jobbers are seldom more than a few weeks ahead of demand.

Retailers have less capital tied up in stocks. Inventories are lower; breadth, balance, and variety of lines replaces stodgy volume. Turn-overs are more frequent.

—And the final consumer gets fresh, new-styled goods—while they're really new—at quick-turn prices. And pays not a penny to support old, slow-moving stocks.

All this is becoming nation-wide. It makes for prosperity. It makes impossible the overstocked conditions of 1920. And it has mainly come from the realization that—if right buying sources are utilized—business men may profitably buy close to current needs.

—Because Transportation Service in this country is now so good that a few days, at most, replaces stocks of almost any sort.

Since the sales value of Style Merchandise—goods whose appeal is of the moment—depends on *timeliness*, prompt deliveries are vitally important. For this, nothing yet devised can match the Package Car.

Already famous for the best Package Car system in the world, St. Louis has recently still further improved its schedules. Average delivery time has been shortened by a full day to sixteen States. 10,000 more St. Louis Package Cars were in service in 1929 than in 1928.

Where else can a merchant get such deliveries? Where else is there a major wholesale market so near, so accessible, so central? —A market where almost everything you buy and sell can be closely bought from primary sources; sources with as wide and modern a range as the country affords.

At this time of year thousands of merchants visit St. Louis. Special attractions are here. New Lines are opened. Style-trends are revealed. The American Retailers' Association will be in session. Special railway fares are in force. . . . . *Come to St. Louis!*

THE ST. LOUIS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE and the INDUSTRIAL CLUB OF ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS

Big New Puzzle!

Can You Count the Beans?

GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Here you are, folks. A regular old-fashioned "Count the Beans" Contest. A real opportunity for young and old. Looks easy, doesn't it? But say—just try it yourself. It takes real cleverness to count the beans correctly.

Can you do it? Can you count all the beans in the bean pot pictured here? Start right now. Be careful—be accurate—be sure you count correctly. Here's the chance of a lifetime to win a fortune in prizes. SURE YOUR ANSWER IN.

There will be twenty-five prizes in all. In the event of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

25 CASH PRIZES

QUICK! Count the beans—just write the number on a postcard or letter, sign your name and address and mail it in. That's all. If your answer is correct you will be mighty close to winning the big first prize.

B. M. SLATER

55 E. 4th St., Dept. 12 ST. PAUL, MINN.

$2000 in Cash Awards

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roberts, undertaker. Est. 1878.-Ad.

Dr. Kate Stoddard—Osteopath—Adv.

Splain & Firestien—Sheet metal and heating contractors. B1114. —Adv.

Tune in on KFAB at 12:45 p. m. and receive that new salad recipe. —Adv.

Drs. J. P. Williams and D. D. Sanderson, new location, 914 Stuart Bldg.—Adv.

Hear Y. M. C. A. Glee club and L. C. Oberlies at All Men's Forum this afternoon at 3:00, Y. M. C. A. Lobby. All men invited.—Adv.

Warmer weather if you will join me on a sixteen days cruise to West Indies and Panama Canal. Leave Feb. 15th. Call H. P. Pauffman, B2165.—Adv.

Meeting Postponed—The meeting of the Cornhusker Radio club, originally scheduled for Wednesday at the Lincoln high school ,has been postponed one week. Meetings will hereafter be held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

Club Organization Meeting—J. F. Purbaugh, county extension agent, attended a community gathering at the Malcolm school Saturday night attended by about fifty farmers and members of their families. Mr. Purbaugh has been working on organization of new 4-H clubs in the community.

Rotary To Hear Stoner—W. M. Stoner will address the Lincoln Rotary club at their next regular meeting Tuesday noon, Jan. 28, at the Lincoln hotel. His subject will be "Sand." J. R. Batcheldér, district representative of the Playground and Recreational association, will give a series of stunts.

Plan Sheriffs' Meeting—Sheriff Raymond L. Crosson of Hastings was in Lincoln Saturday making arrangements for the annual meeting of the State Sheriffs' association at Hastings Wednesday and Thursday. He consulted with State Sheriff Condit and County Sheriff Hensel. They are respectively president and secretary of the association.

Morrill Hall Program—Juveniles will be entertained with a talk, "The Story of Clothes," this afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at Morrill hall. A film, "Golden Eagles," will also be shown. At 4 o'clock Miss Marjorie Shanafelt will have the program for adults, giving an illustrated talk on "On the Pantry Shelf," showing the odd foods from foreign countries. The film will be reshown.

Aid Farmers—County Agent Purbaugh spent Saturday helping farmers who wished to keep records of their production costs in the farm account books supplied to them through the extension service. Nearly a dozen farmers were in his office Saturday afternoon to receive books and instructions for keeping costs. This is the second meeting, Mr. Purbaugh has had for this purpose.

Distillate 38-40 prime white A quality product plus quick service. Peoples Coal Co., B6778.—Adv.

All Men's Forum—The Y. M. C. A. glee club, under leadership of F. F. Flagler, will sing at the all men's forum at 3 o'clock Sunday in the Y. M. C. A. lobby. The program is: "Trust in the Lord," Damrosch; "The Bell Man," Forsyth; "Recessional," Baas; and "Lost Chord," Sullivan. L. C. Oberlies will lead a discussion on "Do Church Men Average Higher Morally Than Non-Church Men?"

Denies New Trial—District Judge Shepherd Saturday denied motion for a new trial in the suit brought by Governor Weaver asking a declaratory judgment to determine problems of administration in connection with the appropriation by the last legislature of $260,111.4 for payment of depositors in banks which failed while operated by the guaranty fund commission. Judges Shepherd, Broady and Chappell, sitting en banc, on the case declared the appropriation unconstitutional. The state plans to appeal the decision to the Supreme court.

Lutheran Club Officers—Officers of the social club of Trinity Lutheran church were selected Wednesday at a meeting of the executive board. H. F. Beckman is president; W. C. Deitemeyer, vice president; John Schreiner, sr., secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. H. F. Beckman, historian. The next meeting of the club will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Trinity Lutheran hall. Hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. H. Deitemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. O. Fahrnbruch, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Heitkotter.

Brings Damage Action—Hildegarde Julius brought suit for $10,000 in District court Saturday afternoon for damages alleged to have been suffered as a result of an accident early in December. She claims that while walking across Fifteenth and N streets, December 11, 1929, she was struck by a car driven by Gentry Stephens. She alleges she suffered back and head injuries and that the accident was due to improper driving of the machine which struck her. The suit is brought against E. E. Stephens and Gentry Stephens.

FISHER LAUDS HIGHER TARIFF

Pennsylvania Governor Defends Appointment Of Joseph Grundy. Says America Can Hold Own With Others In All But Wages.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25—(I. N. S.)—Sounding the warning that "If we Pennsylvanians fail in the future to manitain the solidarity of our congressional delegation it will be due to the failure of a republican congress to fulfill the tariff pledges in the plattorm," Gov. John S. Fisher tonight declared that "No true American will ever consent to humiliate American labor by forcing it to accept the wages that now prevail in foreign countries."

The statement of the Keystone state executive came at the testimonial dinner tendered United States Senator Joseph R. "Uncle Joe" Grundy at the Manufacturers' club here.

"Industrial Pennsylvania owes its preeminence to the fostering care of the protective principle in our revenue system," Governor Fisher said. "In the wise application of that policy our industry had its inception and full development, and upon it must rest its prospects for the future. At least this is so until the wages in competitive production from abroad are made practically uniform throughout the industrial world.

"In all other factors of cost American can hold her own, but no true American will ever consent to humiliate American labor by forcing it to accept the wages that now prevail in foreign countries."

Governor Fisher pointed out that the contest in the last presidential campaign was centered upon the tariff plank in the Kansas City platform and that the republican party undertook to give Hoover a million majority in Pennsylvania and the support of a solid delegation in congress on that issue.

Governor Fisher took occasion to answer criticism voiced in the senate over his appointment of Grundy, one of the most zealous advocates of a high protective tariff ever to have a senatorial toga draped about his shoulders, with the simple observation that the appointment "has been one of the most popular acts of my administration."

Referring to the peculiar conditions that surrounded the designation of a junior senator to assume the post vacated by the barring of William S. Vare, Governor Fisher observed that these conditions clarified themselves "when a hostile senate committee sought to humble Joseph R. Grundy, a comparatively unknown private citizen."

"They endeavored to stamp him as a lobbyist—and they revealed to the public a statesman," the governor said. "When the senate, disregarding its constitutional limitations as we still believe and insist, rejected the credentials of Honorable William S. Vare, popular opinion at once marked Mr. Grundy out as the man for the occasion.

"That opinion made itself vocal in so many ways that I found myself in the happy position of being able to name him senator with general public approval, while doing that which was the result of my own calm deliberate judgment and the promptings of my own heart."

WARTIME FRAUD CASE DISMISSED

Mitchell States Bosch Magneto Case Not Worth Cost.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—(U. P.)—Attorney General Mitchell terminated today one of the most famous war time cases alleging fraud by officials of the alien property custodian's office by ordering dismissal of the Bosch Magneto case.

While the government sought to recover $5,500,000 which it alleged was lost when patents seized during the war were sold for less than true value, Mitchell explained the government's interest in the case represents now only four-fifths of 1 per cent of that amount. Size of the amount involved would not justify further legal expenditure, he said.

In ordering the dismissal, Mitchell absolved all former government officials connected with the case of any wrongdoing in sale of the patents. There has been no evidence that A. Mitchell Palmer, former custodian, or any of his assistants profited in any way, Mitchell said.

"Fare, Not Fear" Is Keeping Americans On Ground, Recent Slash In Air Rates Reveals

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 25—(U. P.)—It's the "fare, not fear" which has kept a good portion of American travelers on the ground, officials of the nation's air lines have concluded after an experiment in reduced prices for passenger travel.

Headquarters of four large airways here—the Transcontinental Air Transportation, Universal, Western Air express, and Southwest Air Fast express—all reported to the United Press tonight that reduced passenger fares recently made effective had increased volume of business to an unprecedented degree. The average rate now in effect is 5 cents per mile per passenger.

Commercial Traveler Responsible.

All of the systems reported air travel both across the continent and for short sectional trips had "increased daily." The Universal office said it had obtained a 100 per cent increase. The southwest line reported an increase of "several hundred per cent."

In anticipation of a tremendous summer patronage, all lines announced improved facilities, including augmented fleets, larger planes and "flying Pullmans."

However, the commercial traveler and not the tourist, was credited with having developed an eye for the air, and it is to this class of passengers which the air companies are making their "cheap travel" appeal.

How long the "hurry up" traveler can ride the air lanes at the current rate was deemed problematical by two agents who requested that their names be kept secret. One agent forecast an upward swing in rates to a standardized tariff of 8 cents a mile. Another said the low rate "probably was temporary."

The net result of current rates were given as follows:

Universal lines: Carrying full capacity, even in winter months, from Chicago to Cleveland. Operates a "double header" from Kansas City to Wichita, daily. Both long and short haul increases are apparent.

T. A. T.: Travel increases daily. Where before this company carried only two or three passengers daily in and out of this point, it now counts on ten to twelve. During first week of reduced rates it carried 222 passengers from Waynoka, Okla., to Columbus, O.

W. A. E.: Reservations are running ahead, even more are expected. Has extra heavy traffic between Amarillo and Albuquerque, N. M., Kansas City and Denver, and reports full planes daily between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

S. A. F. E.: Now operates sixteen four passenger ships in this area and has ordered six more. On first Sunday of reduced rates it carried 156 passengers on the Tulsa to Oklahoma City line alone, and had similar increases between Dallas and Tulsa. Had to refuse 60 passengers on the Tulsa-Oklahoma City line.

An unconfirmed report today was that the S. A. F. E. planned to extend its system to Los Angeles.

DEATHS

Laurence Williams, 17, son of Mrs. Ruth Williams, 1603 Cotner boulevard, died at 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at a local hospital. Besides his mother he is survived by a sister, Laura, and a brother, William, jr. The body is at Umberger's chapel pending funeral arrangements.

The body of Charles F. Sanborn, sr., was brought to Lincoln Saturday night and taken to Robert's chapel. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the grave in Wyuka with Lincoln Lodge No. 19, A. F. & A. M. in charge.

The body of Lewis Todd is at Alba Brown's chapel pending funeral arrangements.

Short funeral services for Mrs. Catherine E. Harman will be held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the home, 2635 South Eleventh street, with Rev. G. Keller Rubrecht officiating. The body will be taken to Beatrice for further services at 2 o'clock at the English Lutheran church. Interment in Beatrice cemetery.

Funeral services for Dr. Ada Platz will be held at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at Beatrice. Immediately after the services the body will be brought to Lincoln for interment in Wyuka cemetery.

About People

Farragut W. R. C. No. 10, met at Elks hall Saturday afternoon, with Perla Beck presiding. There were thirty-five members present and thirteen Civil war veterans attended. The charter was draped in honor of Carrie Bahrenburg, past national president of the organization.

The five hundred children in the Bancroft school met in the assembly hall, Wednesday morning to hear Mrs. F. S. Warner tell stories. The first one, "The Shepherd Who Didn't Go" was followed by a short fairy story.

The program was the offering of the 2A and 2B grades.

Two weeks ago the 3B and 2A children furnished the program. The 2A's dramatized "The Wind and the Sun"; The 3B's gave an Indian play Indian stories and told of some of their own Indian possessions.

The woman's board of Bryan Memorial hospital will meet Thursday at 2:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kauffman and daughter, Sara Anne, are planning to sail February 15 on a West Indies cruise. It will be Mr. Kaufman's first vacation in fifteen years.

The condition of E. E. Emmett, vice president of the First National bank, who suffered a paralytic stroke while on his way to McCook, is improved and it is hoped he can be moved to his home here in a short time. He is now in St. Catherine hospital at McCook.

Franklin J. Potter of Los Angeles, formerly of Rising City, Neb., has been elected commander of the local organization of the United Veterans of America in the California city, where he is practicing law. He will be the official head for seventeen units in Los Angeles county.

New Books At City Library

The following books have been received at the city library and will be ready for circulation at nine o'clock Monday morning, January 27:

Biography.

The Autobiography of Calvin Coolidge.
Brahms, by Walter Niemann.
Casanova: his known and unknown life, by S. G. Endore.
Eugene O'Neill; the man and his plays, by B. H. Clark.
The Life of George Meredith, by R. E. Sencourt
Louis XIV in love and in war, by Sisley Huddleston.

Business.

Introduction to Business Management, by H. G. Stockwell.

Economics.

Raw Materials of Industrialism, by H. B. and Mrs. L. W. Killough.

Essays.

The Eighteen-seventies; essays by the fellows of the Royal society of literature.

Faith.

God, by J. Middleton Murry.

India.

Visit India With Me, by D G. Mukerji.

Lettering.

Practical Art Lettering, by E. G. Lutz.

Literature.

Contemporary American Literature, by J. M. Manly and Edith Rickert.

Marriage.

Marriage Laws and Decisions in the United States, by Geoffrey May

Paris.

Paris in Profile, by George Slocombe.

Plays.

The Cradle Song and Other Plays, by G. Sierra Martinez.
Dynamo, by Eugene O'Neill.
Three Comedies, by William Shakespeare

Poetry.

The Lost Year, by Margaret McGovern.
Swing Dat Fiddle Bow, by Frank Markward.
Twentieth-century Poetry; ed by John Drinkwater.

Success.

Prosperity, How to Attract It, by O. S. Marden.

Travel.

Red Star in Samarkand, by A. L. Strong.

Fiction

Love Comes Riding, edited by H. J. Ferris.
The Mercury Story Book.
Monks Are Monks, by G. J. Nathan.
The Romance of Antar, by Mrs. E. (H.) Tietjens.

Children's Books.

The Boy Who Dared, by Mrs. M. H. B. Wade.
The Boyhoods of the Presidents, by Mrs B. W. Smith.
Guide Books to Literature, by J. O. Engleman and L. McTurnan.
In Enemy Country, by J. W. Schultz
The Jinx Ship, by Howard Pease.
Little Black Stories for Little White Children, by Blaise Cendrars.
A Son of the Navahoes, by J. W. Schultz.
This Happened to Me, by H. J. Ferris.

Austin Discusses Membership Drive At T. P. A. Meeting

Officers of the Traveler's Protective association, Lincoln post C, and members of the Go-Getter. club held a joint meeting at theh Lincoln hotel Saturday night. Twenty-five were present, Nathan Grossman presiding.

Earl V. Austin of Lincoln, a national director, spoke briefly on the national affairs of the T. P. A. He declared that the drive now under way probably will increase the present membership of 135,000 to 140,000 by March 1. Leo Kurtz of Lincoln, state prosident, stated that during the drive Nebraska had made a gain of more than 10 per c.nt. The Nebraska membership is 6,000 and that of Lincoln post C, 1,200.

Announcement was made of the T. P. A. dance and card party to be held Saturday night at the Lincoln hotel.

WHITE HOUSE IS MUM ON PARLEY

All Naval Conference Information Must Come From Stimson.

Five Days Have Passed Without Agreement On First Business.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—(U. P.)—Week-end interruption of slow progress toward a naval agreement in London leaves unimpaired the problem with which Washington viewed the conference opening.

Reports from the American delegation have not minimized the obstacles which must be overcome if even part of President Hoover's naval aspirations are to be achieved. It is significant that five days have elapsed without agreement on the first business of any conference, which is to approve an agenda defining the scope of questions to be discussed.

With the conference less than a week old Mr. Hoover has let it be known that Secretary of State Stimson, chairman of the American delegation, not only is spokesman for the United States in London, but will do the speaking for Washington as well. Inquiry among officials reveals disagreement regarding whether Mr. Hoover actually communicated gag orders to the state and navy departments. Whether he did or did not the gag is in place.

Discussion Forbidden.

Acting Secretary of State Cotton has forbidden each of his associates to discuss naval questions and Cotton himself replies to most questions by disclaiming information. Pierre de L. Boal, chief of the department's special conference secretariat, is not authorized to discuss the conference, ahd reports from Stimson do not follow the regular routine through the office of Robert M. Cotton, the department's chief press officer.

Except for informal announcement of the silence rules, the white house has not commented on the naval conference since Mr. Hoover's formal statement on the eve of the American delegation's departure January 9. These precautions are taken to protect Stimson against careless claims of administration authority in behalf of speculative or other discussion of the conference written from Washington.

These barriers, however, do not completely shut off authoritative expressions of opinion.

Mrs. Irene Castle M'Laughlin Quits Meeting in Tears

CHICAGO, Jan. 25—(I. N. S.)—Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin, former noted dancer and leading spirit of the local Anti-Cruelty society, resigned from the organization and left its meeting tears this afternoon.

The society women who compose the organization had met to elect officers. Mrs. McLaughlin, a director, arose to object "to the presence of deadheads on our letterheads."

The objection brought disapproval from other members who resented the inference to "deadheads." Unladylike remarks were passed back and forth until the former Irene Castle arose and shouted:

"If that is the attitnde of the meeting, I resign from the society."

Someone in the back of the room shouted "hurrah" and Mrs. McLaughlin burst into tears and ran from the room.

Missouri Governor Not Expected to Interfere With Hanging of Youth

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 25—(U. P.)—Gov. Henry S. Caulfield tonight was not expected to interfere with the hanging of 19-year-old Lawrence Mabry, which is scheduled to take place Friday morning at the Boonville state reformatory.

The governor has been urged by many, including a member of the state prosecutor's staff who prosecuted the boy, to commute the death penalty to life imprisonment. The impression prevails in the capital that the plea was unavailing.

Mabry, now being held in the death cell of the state penitentiary here, was convicted of slaying William Bush, a law student, during a holdup in Sedalia, Mo., two years ago.

Plotter Suspects Held

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 25—(U. P.)—Police are detaining twenty-one persons arrested last night for investigation. It was reported unofficially the charges concerned a plot to assassinate President-elect Pascual Ortiz Rubio, President Emilio Portes Gil, and former President Plutareo Elias Calles, but Chief of Police Valente Quintana said the plot had not been established definitely. Those held were arrested at the office of a lawyer, Roman Millan.

Two Children, Age 5 and 3, Die From Scalding By Steam

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 25—(I. N. S.)—Two children, James Blake, 5, and his sister, Ruth, 3, were scalded to death late this afternoon when they released live steam from the radiator in the apartment of their aunt, Mrs. James Sutton.

The children were in the care of Mrs. Sutton during the illness of their mother.

While their aunt went to a nearby market the childre in some way disconnected the steam heating pipe near the radiator in the bedroom, releasing live steam which scalded them to death.

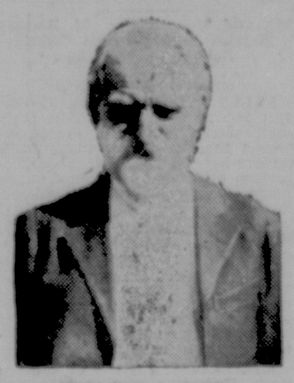
Mrs. Sutton was badly burned on her hands and arms when she rushed into the steam filled room on her return to carry the children out.

Marriage Licenses

The following licenses to wed have been issued in County court:

Name	Address	Age
Walter Y. Byers,	Lincoln	23
Christine N. Linch,	Lincoln	19
Theodore C. Duffield,	Lincoln	21
Ruby J. Salisbury,	Lincoln	25

Obituary



WILLIAM A. BEST.

William A. Best died January 15, 1930 at the home of his son, Sam B. Best of Crete, Neb. Mr. Best was born September 24, 1854 in Bracken county, Ky., and came to Lincoln in 1890.

He leaves besides his widow, Mrs. Ida Best of Lincoln, one son, Sam B. of Crete and one daughter, Mrs. R. L. Giffin of Lincoln; ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM LESTER BENTING.

William Lester Benting was born at Ceresco, Neb. April 6, 1905 and passed away on January 17, 1930 at Lincoln at the age of twenty-four years, nine months and eleven days.

He was married in January, 1925 to Miss Belle Mara of Ceresco and to this union was born two daughters, Donna Jeanne, who died in infancy and Mary Lee, two years old. He spent most of his life in Ceresco, having moved his family to Lincoln only three years ago.

He attended the Ceresco schools and the Methodist church and Sunday school.

Lester had a host of friends in Lincoln as well as Ceresco and community. He was admired and loved for his manliness, sunny disposition and generosity by his companions and intimate friends, who will retain the lasting memory of his few but fruitful years. He was a kind and loving husband and father.

Besides his wife and daughter, he leaves to mourn his loss, his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Benting of Ceresco; two sisters, Mrs. Elmer Cederdahl and Mrs. Leo O'Brien of Wahoo; five brothers, Clyde of Omaha, Rolla, Emerson, Robert and Paul of Ceresco.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, January 20, at the Methodist church at Ceresco. The services were conducted by Dr. F. F. Travis of Lincoln assisted by Rev. C. C. Deines. A quarter composed of Mrs. Edna Walker, Miss Grace Beaman, W. D. Heflin and W. W. Moyer sang, "Nearer My God to Thee," "In the Garden" and "There Is a Home Eternal."

Interment was in Mt. Zion cemetery. The active pallbearers were: Wesley Nuckland, Foster Hunter, Richard Mara, Clifton Bendz, Leslie Blomstrom and Rance Blodgett. The honorary pallbearers were: Dell Livingston, Paul Steffen, Leo Talhert, Lester Lange, C. E. Carmine and W. C. Brown.

CONTRIBUTED.

LENA LUCILE HAYS.

Lena Lucile Hays, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hays 2117 North Twenty-seventh street, was born April 28, 1929 and died on January 19, 1930. Besides her parents she is survived by two brothers, Wesley, E. ,5, and Robert M., 2, and one sister, Evelyn A., 3.

Those attending the funeral from out of town were: her grandmother, Mrs. Peter Hanson of Grand Island and two aunts, Mrs. John Meyers and Mrs. Clifford Jensen of Cushing and a cousin, Miss Esther Meyer of Cushing.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, January 20 at Alba Brown's chapel with Rev. G. T. Needels officiating.

CONTRIBUTED.

HILDA ROSENLOF CROUNSE.

Hilda Rosenlof was born at York on August 4, 1894. She died Wednesday, January 16, 1930. She received her education and lived at York until her marriage to Percy Lee Crounse, December 29, 1915, after which she moved to Lincoln. She was confirmed in the Lutheran church at York at the age of fifteen years. She is survived by her husband, four children, her mother and father, two brothers, two sisters and other relatives.

She was a home lover and spent her time for her husband and children and her motto was, "Love Thy Neighbor As Thyself."

That was the reason she was beloved by all her neighbors as was shown by all of them by the many things they did for her and her family while she was ill.

DELEGATES EAT $5 ASPARAGUS

LONDON, Jan. 25—(I. N. S.)—Asparagus at $5 per bunch was among the delicacies served to the American arm conference delegates at a dinner tendered by Van Lear Black, Baltimore publisher, it was learned today.

Asparagus in London in January is as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth, but Black was determined to have it. The markets were ransacked, and a sufficient supply finally was found in the luxurious shops of London's west end.

DYER SAYS BOYS BEARING BRUNT OF AUTO THEFT LAW

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—(I. N. S.)—Repeal of the national automobile theft act, of which he is the author, will be demanded by Representative L. C. Dyer, republican, Missouri, unless federal judges quit sending boys to prison for joy riding, he declared on the house floor today.

EDISON'S RUBBER PLANTS ON SALE AT FLORIDA CITY

FORT MYERS, Fla., Jan. 25—rubber plants were on sale here today.

The noted inventor donated thousands of plants he used in his rubber experiments to garden clubs of the city for distribution at their annual plant sale.

However, Edison kept his goldenrods, for it is this plant that he has decided offers the greatest possibility for being made into synthetic rubber.

Edison was one of the early callers at the sale and bought a big red rose from Mrs. Edison, who is helping with the sale.

INDEPENDENCE DAY IN INDIA

Celebration Expected to Aid Campaign Of Civil Disobedience.

Police Raid Bomb Factory At Calcutta; 13 Youths Arrested.

CALCUTTA, Jan. 25—(U. P.)—"Independence day" will be celebrated throughout India tomorrow.

Proclamations by Mahatma K. Gandhi and other nationalist leaders, asserting the complete independence of India from Great Britain, have been sent to thousands of cities and villages in the land, and demonstrations have been arranged in many places. The celebration is expected to give great impetus to the campaign of "civil disobedience," proclaimed by nationalist leaders, who urge their followers to refuse to pay taxes or participate in legislative assemblies under British jurisdiction.

The moderate leaders hope that tomorrow will pass without serious disorder and have urged peaceful demonstrations. Police, however, raided a bomb factory in a maze of alleys off the Chitpore road here today. They also invaded other buildings in the native quarter and arrested thirteen young Bengalists.

Police discovered moulds for the manufacture of bombs, gun cotton, explosives, daggers and large quantities of chemicals. Those arrested included three young science students.

The Calcutta corporation voted, 38 to 7, to hoist the national flag on all municipal buildings and institutions tomorrow in honor of Independence day, and on all ceremonial occasions in the future. Moslem members of the council opposed the resolution.

Eventual Dominion Status.

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 25—(U. P.)—The viceroy, Lord Irwin, assumed entire responsibility today for his statement on British policy on India, made recently in London.

The statement emphasized the British policy of eventual dominion status for India. Addressing the legislative assembly today, Lord Irwin referred apparently to the disappointment caused by his failure to pledge dominion status at a definite date and said he would have failed in his duty if he had tendered different advice to the British government.

He said he believed he had made unequivocal restatement of British policy in India, although the assertion of a goal was of necessity different from attainment of the goal.

The difficulties in the way of dominion status and freedom from control of the British government were indisputable, he added, and declared the projected round table conference of nationalist leaders with the British government would be the speediest way to surmount the difficulties.

Spokane Aroused Over Poisoning of Baby and Pet Dog

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 25—(UP)—As little Mark Phillips Freeman, jr., lay desperately ill of poisoning in a local hospital, this city was aroused to capture the dog poisoner who killed Mark's little dog and possibly may kill the baby with the same poison bait.

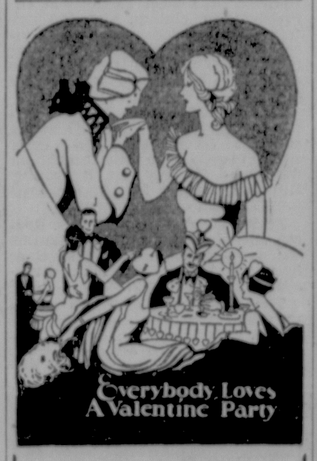
The little dog crawled to his 19-month-old master as the first pangs of poison gripped his stomach. Looking for sympathy for his terrible hurt, the dog licked the baby's hands. Then he stiffened and died.

The baby became violently ill and was rushed to a hospital, where doctors said he was poisoned.

An examination of the dog's stomach revealed the source of the poison — a piece of baited meat thrown out where the animal picked it up.

Physicians at the hospital said little Mark, the son of a Spokane preacher, has a chance, just a change, of recovery.

Spokane was aroused. The Spokane Press started a reward fund by donating $100 to be paid for information leading to the arrest of the poisoner.



St. Valentine's Day

—the perfect time for a party!

Whether you plan to give a children's party, a bridge luncheon for the grown-ups or go to somebody else's party —a trip to our store will end your party perplexities.

Here you will find everything necessary for a gay and colorful party— invitations, place cards, tallies, favors, decorations, prizes and Valentines galore.

Come while your choice is unlimited.

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JURY WILL HEAR BAINBRIDGE CASE APPEAL ON MONDAY

The appeal of 89 year old George Bainbridge from a county court decision appointing a guardian for him probably will go to trial before a jury in District court sometime on Monday, District Judge Frost announced Saturday.

The other civil case scheduled to come up is that of Ida Floy Chase vs. Lurton E. Tremain et al. Judge Frost also hopes to begin trial of the state's case against Cleo Droud for alleged illegal sale of liquor.

Cases will be heard in the order in which they are listed on the court call made January 18, Judge Frost stated Saturday. He plans wherever possible to handle the criminal cases himself. As long as criminal cases hold out, he hopes to have one criminal case and two civil cases going after which an effort will be made to clean up the docket of civil cases.

The new presiding judge expects all cases set for the first jury to be tried or dismissed, he declared Saturday. The first jury of the new term comes in Monday morning for three weeks' service.

Governor to Eat With Unemployed Ex-Service Men in the Bread Line

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 25—(UP)—"How the other half lives," will be viewed by Gov. W. J. Holloway Sunday night when he leaves the $100,000 executive mansion and takes his place in the American Legion bread line to eat with the legion's unemployed.

The governor will be accompanied by P. G. Patton, state legion commander, and Col. Dallas B. Smith, Washington, assistant director of the United States veterans bureau.

DEPORTATION DODGER

CHICAGO, Jan. 25—(INS)—Moy Sing Gwok was in the county jail here today awaiting deportation to China after dodging expulsion from this country for thirteen years. Gwok was first arrested in 1917 and ordered deported but fled Chicago after being released on $2,000 bond, which was forfeited. He was captured recently in New Jersey.

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Magic Carbon is sold by us exclusively. There are many kinds offered on the market which will either clinker or run through your grate and are not adapted for domestic use.
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COUNTY SCHOOL HEADS TO MEET

Annual State Meeting To Be Held Here Jan. 28, 29, 30.

Prominent Educators Among Conference Speakers.

Centering their discussions around the teheme, "Supervision and Improvement of Teaching," county superintendents from over the state will convene in Lincoln Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Lincoln hotel for their annual state meeting, it was announced Saturday by Charles W. Taylor, state superintendent of public instruction.

Out-of-state speakers on the program include J. R. Batchelor, representative of the Playground and Recreation Association of America; Miss Idabelle Stevenson, executive secretary of the National Safety council's education division; and Theodore Shank, assistant national director of the America Junior Red Cross.

Prominent Educators To Talk.

State educators who will speak include E. Ruth Pyrtle, president of the National Education association; Dr. B. E. McProud, Nebraska Wesleyan; Dr. C. A. Fordyce, Dr. D. A. Worcester, and Dr. F. E. Henzlik, University of Nebraska; President George E. Martin, Kearney State Teachers' college; Prof. J. W. Tyler, Peru State Teachers' college; Lean A. J. Duniap of the University of Omaha college of commerce, and J. F. Masters, principal of Omaha Central high school.

Among the principal topics which will be discussed are rural school libraries, supervision helps, testing and measurements, health education, adult immigrant education, character education, Parent-Teacher programs, and institute problems. Each county superintendent will report on the outstanding achievement from his or her county during the year.

The program follows:

Tuesday Morning.

9:30 Community singing. Invocation, Dr. J. A. Beattie.

9:36 Rural school libraries: "Starting Out With the New Library Law," Superintendent Fannie R. Hayleit, Clay county; "Books, Culture and Character," Henry Kieser, Omaha; "Our County Library," Superintendent Rose North, Lincoln county.

10:40 Symposium, "Outstanding Achievement in Our County During the Past Year," two minute reports by county superintendents.

10:55 State superintendent's message, Charles W. Taylor.

11:25 Announcements and appointment of committees.

12:15 Conference luncheon, Georgian room, Hotel Cornhusker, toastmaster, Superintendent F. J. Voglsance, Colfax county. Symposium, "Outstanding Achievement in Our County During the Past Year," by county superintendents.

Tuesday Afternoon.

2 p. m. Community singing.

2:10 Helps in Supervision: "Supervision of Reading," Miss Merle Beattie, supervisor of elementary education, city schools; "Demonstration in Second Grade Reading," Miss Vesta Keelon, primary supervisor, Nebraska Wesleyan training school; "Helping the Weak Teacher", Dr. J. E. McProud, Nebraska Wesleyan; "What Constitutes A Good Recitation?", Dr. F. E. Henzlik, University of Nebraska.

2:35 Symposium, "Outstanding Achievement in Our County During the Past Year," two minute reports by county superintendents.

2:35 Testing and Measurements: "A County Testing Program," Superintendent Alberta Ballance, Pawnee county, and Superintendent R. M. Easton, Douglas county.

2:45 The Necessity of Training in Preparation for Informal Tests," Dr. D. A. Worcester, University of Nebraska.

4:00 "Use of Standardized Tests in Teaching and Classification of Pupils," Dr. Charles Fordyce, University of Nebraska.

4:25 Conference to be announced.

7:00 Theater party.

Wednesday Morning.

9 a. m. Community singing.

9:30 Greetings from the National Educational association, Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle, president.

9:30 "Countywide Parent-Teacher association Program in Cedar county," Superintendent Emma Schwerin, Cedar county. Symposium, "Outstanding Achievement in Our County During the Past Year," two minute reports by county superintendents.

10:20 Health education activities: "Our May Health Day," Superintendent Mamie Humphreys, Franklin county; "Safety Program in School," Miss Idabelle Stevenson, executive secretary of the National Safety council's education division; "Our Opportunity for Recreation Promotion," J. R. Batchelor, representative, Playground and Recreation association of America.

12:00 Luncheon, Georgian room, Hotel Cornhusker, toastmistress, Superintendent Opal Russell, Box Butte county. "Unbeaten Paths," A. J. Dunlap, dean of the University of Omaha college of commerce.

Wednesday Afternoon.

2 p. m. Community singing. Adult immigrant education, introduced by S. R. Elson, director of adult immigrant education. "Our Adult Immigrant Education Class," Mrs. Dora Schalnost, Gilead.

2:45 Appreciation of rural education: "Desired Attitudes Toward State Teachers' college. "A Vision of the County Superintendency," Prof. J. W. Tyler, Peru State Teachers' college.

2:45 Symposium, "Outstanding Achievement in Our County During the Past Year," two minute reports by county superintendents.

4:00 Group conferences, theme, "Institute Problems."

6:30 County superintendents' annual dinner ad fun fest, Hotel Cornhusker, dimer chairman, Superintendent Fred S. Lecron, Platte county. Progressive contest games directed by J. R. Batchelor, representative, Playground and Recreation association of America, assisted by Earl Johnson, director of recreation and physical education, city schools.

Thursday Morning.

9 a. m. Community singing. Symposium, "Oustanding Achievement in Our County During the Past ear," two minute reports by county superintendents.

President's address, Superintendent Glenn I. Anderson, Wheeler county.

Music, J. L. Hallmen.

Character education: "Plans and Methods for Character Education," Principal J. G. Masters, Omaha Central high school. Four minute talks: "Character Building Through Citizenship Clubs," Superintendents Edna R. Jackson, Cherry county and Verne Neill, Butler county; "Good Citizenship Crusade," Superintendents Eva B. Shuman, Jefferson county and E. F. Aldrich, Harlan county. "Junior Red Cross in Character Building," Theodore Shank, assistant national director, American Junior Red Cross.

"Teacher Retirement Movement," Annie Mae Cogil, president, Nebraska Elementary Principals' association.

Business meeting.

Thursday Afternoon.

1:30 Community singing. Symposium, "Outstanding Achievement in Our County During the Past eYar," two minute reports by county superintendents.

Reading, "The Abandoned Elopement," Superintendent Viola B. Shepherd, Morrill county.

Report of standing committees.

Open discussion, "Institute Problems."

"Romance and Tragedy of the Old Oregon Trail," J. G. Masters, principal, Omaha Central high school.

Dr. L. Van Es Will Address Sigma Xi

Dr. L. Van Es, professor of animal pathology and hygiene at the University of Nebraska agricultural college, will be the speaker at 8 o'clock Monday night at the regular meeting of Sigma Xi in Morrill hall auditorium. He will talk on an enzootic liver disorder of livestock caused by a poisonous plant. He will give an account of the nature and cause of this strange disease occuring in Nebraska, tell of the investigation made and the solution to the problem. The meeting is open to the public.

Is Assistant Manager At Montgomery Ward's

—Photo by Townsend.

JOHN E. MILLER.

Who arrived in Lincoln Tuesday to become assistant manager of the local Montgomery Ward Co. store. He was previously engaged in merchandising business here for about eight years, but for the last year has been supervisor of men's clothing for the sixty-six stores in the Kansas City division of the Montgomery Ward system. He and Mrs. Miller will make their home in the Ambassador apartments after February 1.

SAYS LINCOLN'S PROSPECTS GOOD

Store Official Believes Capitol Will Bring Many Visitors.

"We have great hopes for Lincoln as a business city," declared W. M. Treadwell, personal representative of the Chicago office of Montgomery Ward & Co., while in Lincoln Saturday.

Mr. Treadwell pointed to Lincoln's building program, especially the capitol, and to the aggressive and progressive spirit that he said he had observed here as the basis of this optimism. After remarking about the beauty of the capitol, he stated, "A building like that means that a constant stream of transient trade for the city is certain, as the capitol is bound to be something that people will come here to see."

"We expect a great turn for the better in business within the next month," he asserted. "Our sales charts show that a steady improvement has been occurring and indicate that about February 10 things should turn rapidly upwards."

Mr. Treadwell is here with three zone sales assistants to reorganize the departments of the local Montgomery Ward store. The men who are accompanying him are R. S. Griffee, Steve Allen and Thomas Pace, all of Chicago. The probably will remain here for another week.

NIGHT CLASSES TO BEGIN FEBRUARY 3

Registrations Being Received For More Than Thirty Courses At State University.

Second semester night classes at the University of Nebraska begin the week of February 3-8, Prof. A. A. Reed, director of the university extension division, announced Saturday. Registrations are being made at the present time.

The second semester program of night classes will be the largest and most complete that the extension division has ever offered. There are over thirty different courses under various members of the university staff. Popularity of the night classes among students and residents of the city has necessitated the increase in the number of subjects taught, Professor Reed states.

Courses offered are:

History: Constitutional history of the United States and chronicles of America.

Business administration: Advanced accounting, business law, office management, life insurance, money and banking business English.

Education: The school child and his problems, educational psychology, problems in character education, problems in test construction, introductory course in standardized tests and comparative education.

Engineering: Mechanical drawing and advanced mechanical drawing.

English: English composition, the modern novel, and the short story.

Fine arts: Dramatic interpretation, public speaking, children's classes, interior decoration, juvenile arts and drawing.

Home economics: Child development.

Geography: Economics geography of the United States and geography of Europe.

Lip-reading: Introductory lip-reading. In addition, an advanced course in lip-reading will be available.

Mathematics: Algebra and trigonometry.

Philosophy: Religious ideals of the Old Testament and the application of phychology to business.

Physiology: The problems of pregnancy, first aid, the digestive system, and home nursing.

Romance languages: Beginning French and beginning Spanish.

Sociology: Urban sociology.

A course will also be offered in Camp Fire guardians' training.

Cook County To Spend Millions On Forestry

CHICAGO, Jan. 25—(I. N. S.)—A program calling for $16,000,000 to make the forest preserves of Chicago and Cook county a model of primitive beauty and modern comfort and convenience, has been announced by the forest preserve commissioners.

More than $11,000,000 will be spent on the forestway for pavements, grade separations at highways and railway separations, according to estimates of the advisory committee.

A building program providing for forest lodges, golf houses, field houses, swimming pools, boating facilities, comfort stations and concessionaire booths, calls for $2,500,000.

An additional $500,000 for reforestation of 5,000 acres is asked.

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RETAILERS MEET FEBRUARY 12-13

Twenty-Fourth Annual Convention Will Be Held Here.

Merchants In Business 25 Years To Be Honored at Luncheon.

The twenty-fourth convention of the Federation of Nebraska Retailers will be held February 12 and 13 at the Lincoln hotel. The convention is expected to be the largest in the history of the organization. W. C. Beachley of Lincoln is president.

W. K. Henderson of Shreveport, La., has been invited to deliver an address but federation officials have not yet received his acceptance.

A luncheon and program honoring retail merchants who have been in business in Nebraska for twenty-five years or longer will be given Wednesday noon in the Venetian room. The only evening banquet of the convention will be that of the Paper and String club Wednesday night, to be held in the ballroom and followed by dancing.

Ladies will leave the hotel at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for an inspection tour of the capitol. Mrs. A. D. Greelee, Sidney, will preside at a luncheon program of the ladies' auxiliary Thursday noon in the Garden room. Mrs. Roy B. Ford, Lincoln, is secretary of the auxiliary.

Lincoln committee chairman of the ladies' auxiliary are: Mrs. W. C. Beachly, general chairman; Mrs. Roy B. Ford, luncheon program; Mrs. Ben Heitkotter, tour state capitol, and Mrs. C. H. Freadrich, reception.

Wednesday, February 12.

Meeting of the Federation
Garden Room.
W. C. Beachly, Presiding
Call to Order at 9:30 a. m.
Music—"America".
Invocation—Rev. H. L. Overdeer.
Welcome—Major D. L. Love.
Response—E. M. Baumann, West Point.
Group of solos—Reuben Walt.
President's Address—W. C. Beachly.
Secretary's Report—C. W. Watson.
"The Most Important Thing in Your Store"—H. W. Schnell.
Appointment of Convention Committees.

Wednesday Afternoon.

Retail Grocers and Meat Dealers Association.
Venetian Room.
Sam Rosenblum, Presiding
Call to order at 2:30 p. m.
President's address—Sam Rosenblum.
"How Can the Grocer Advertise"—F. C. Blood, Lincoln.
Address—J. B. Pitser, Omaha.
Round table conference topics
1. "Getting the Cash and Getting Good Will"—B. F. Balder, Ashland.
2. "How to Meet Today's Competition"—John Knickrehm, Grand Island.
3. "How to Operate Successfuly both a 'Cash and Carry' and a 'Service Store' at the Same Location"—C. H. Freadrich, Lincoln
4. "How to Overcome the Tendency to Over-emphasis upon 'Increased Volume' to the Neglect of 'Profitable Business'"—Fred Hannegan, Omaha.

Wednesday Afternoon.

Retail Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear, Furniture and Shoe Dealers Associations.
Garden Room.
O. J. Miller, Presiding.
Call to order at 2:30 p. m
Remarks by Association Presidents:
Dry Good and Ready-to-Wear—O. J. Miller.
Shoe—Harry T. Breck.
Furniture—R. D. Gaston.
"How to Increase Your Business by Knowing More About Your Customers"—W. S. Arant, Des Moines.
Round table conference topics.
1. "How Best Employ the Time of Salespeople During Quiet Seasons"—A. L. Anderson, Wahoo.
2. "The Effect of 'Cut Price Sales' and 'Seasonal Offerings' Upon the Confidence of the Customer"—W. C. Elliott, Mason City.
3. "How to Know and Show Merchandise"—Harold Schweser, David City.
4. "How to Put the WIN in Windows"—Dan M. Haney, Lincoln.

Thursday, February 13.

Retail Grocers and Meat Dealers Association.
Venetian Room.
Sam Rosenblum, presiding.
Call to order at 9:30 p. m.
"Grocery Store Expenses"—T. B. Robb, Lincoln.
"What the Merchant Can Get from the Trade Association"—Geo. E. Croner, Kansas City.
Round table conference topics.
1. "What Percentage of Gross Sales Should be Spent on Advertising; and How Should It Be Spent to Get the Best Results"—Hugh Thorne, Lincoln
2. "How Can the Waste on Perishable Merchandise, as Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, be Made a Source of Profit"—Louis Sommers, Omaha.
3. "How Can Salespeople be Trained to Develop Additional Business for Your Store"—Ernest Buffett, Omaha.
4. "Getting Credit Customers Who Pay"—Fred DeWeber, Arlington.

Retail Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear, Furniture and Shoe Dealers Association.
Garden Room.
Harry T. Breck, presiding.
Call to order at 9:30 a. m.
"Store Arrangement and Its Selling Value"—H. W. Schnell.
"Looking Into the Future"—W. A. Masters, St. Joseph.
Round table conference topics.
1. "The Relative Importance of Price, Quality and Utility Appeal to the Customer"—C. O. Hull, Ruskin.
2. "What Records are Necessary to Enable You to Analyze the Different Departments of Your Store that You May Know Whether They Are Being Conducted on a Profitable Basis"—Roy Hasselbalch, St. Edward.
3. "What is the Best Method of Paying Salespeople: The Bonus; The Weekly Wage; Percentage; Combination, or What"—Fred Bruhn, Norfolk.
4. "What is the Best Method of Handling Credits and Credit Ratings"—W. Russell Freidell, Dorchester.

Thursday Afternoon.

Meeting of the Federation
Venetian Room.
W. C. Beachly, presiding.
Call to order at 2:30 p. m.
"Crystal Gazing"—John Curtiss, Lincoln.
"Will So-Called Methods of Merchandising Adequately Meet Chain Store Competition"—W. A. Masters, St. Joseph.

Annual Business Session.

Reading of minutes.
Appointment of Election Committee.
Report of Nominating Committee.
Election of Directors.
Report of Resolution Committee.
Selection of Convention City.
Adjournment

Meeting New Board.

The new board of directors will meet immediately following adjournment of annual business session to elect a president and other officers for the ensuing year.

Famous Hunter

This picture of Kermit Roosevelt was taken as he was telling the Traffic club of Chicago his experiences hunting rare animal specimens in Thibet for the Field museum. He was accompanied on the expedition by his brother, Theodore, jr., now governor of Porto Rico.

Piles Cured Without Cutting

If you suffer with Piles, Fistula, Fissure and other rectal diseases, Dr. J. F. Atha, well known specialist in rectal diseases has a message that will interest you if you write for it.

No Hospital, no anaesthetic, no pain or loss of time from business or pleasure while taking treatments. A 24 page booklet will be sent FREE. Lady attendant for Ladies.

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3632 TREATED AT ST. ELIZABETH'S

Number Patients During 1929 Increased 600 Over Year Before.

$500,000 Home for Nurses Added, Improvements Now Underway.

An increase of more than 600 patients over the previous year is shown in the annual report of St. Elizabeth's hospital. The total number treated during 1929 was 3,632, of whom 3,536 were discharged and 96 remained in the hospital at the close of 1929.

Fifteen per cent of the total number of patients were treated free according to the annual report. Besides these 566 free patients there were 327 city and county patients that paid only a part of the regular hospital fees.

The cases were divided as follows: surgical, 2,109; medical, 884; and obstetrical, 267. Deaths for the year totaled 180, of which number twelve were still born and sixty-five died within forty-eight hours of admission. This group includes accident cases and others brought to the hospital in a dying condition.

All patients remained in the institution an aggregate of 46,529 days and the part pay patients for 7,717 days of this time. The average stay in the hospital was a fraction more than twelve days.

The half million dollar home for the school of nursing was completed during the year. A new obstetrical wing is now under way to provide larger and more modern quarters for this department which is growing rapidly. The neurological and psychiatric department has been remodeled and new hydrotherapeutic equipment is being installed. A new pediatric department, with a large children's ward, also is in process of construction.

St. Elizabeth's hospital is a class A institution according to standards of the American College of Surgeons and it is fully approved for for the training of internes by the American Medical association. Its school of nursing also is fully accredited.

The hospital is under the management of the Franciscan Sisters, with Sister M. Perdinanda as superior. More than fifty leading physicians comprise its medical staff. The executive committee includes Dr. A. R. Mitchell, chief of staff; Dr. E. G. Zimmerer, medical director; Dr. H. J. Bennett, Dr. B. F. Williams, Dr. A. I. McKinnon, Dr. F. A. Graham, and Dr. T. F. McCarthy.

"In presenting their annual report of the work of the hospital, the Sisters of St. Francis and medical staff take occasion to thank their patrons and the public for their many kindnesses during the year just closed and many past years," declares Dr. Zimmerer. "They appreciate the privilege that has been theirs in contributing a large share toward the amelioration of human suffering and the advancement of the art and science of healing in this community, none of which would have been possible without the co-operation of the public."

Milady's Stockings Of 2,000 Years Ago Woven of Human Hair

CHICAGO, Jan. 25—(I. N. S.)—Milady of the year 1, two thousand years ago, under the fashion dictates of the time, wore stockings woven of human hair, according to Dr. Paul S. Martin of the Field Museum, who returned here from the southwestern part of the United States with samples of the legging-stockings.

The persons who wore these strange garments were the so-called "basket makers" and were American Indians in name but had many habits strangely different fro mthe Indian as history records him today.

The hair stockings were excavated from graves recently uncovered. Because of the dry climate, the specimens have been preserved excellently, it was announced.

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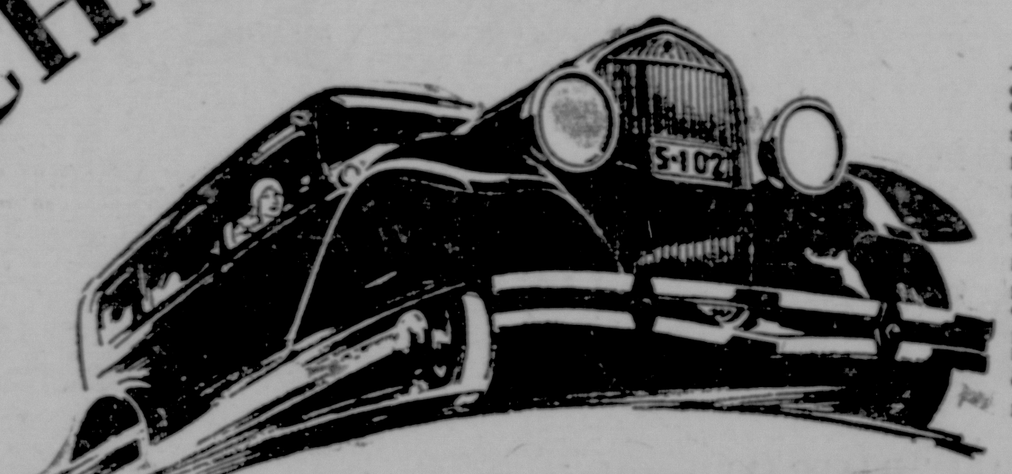

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Greater Power—Faster Speed—Quicker Get-Away—Added Economy.

Smoother Performance at all Speeds.

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Newly Designed Radiator, Fenders, Body Lines and Body Mouldings.

Glare-Proof Rear-View Mirror.

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The NEW **ESSEX** *Challenger*

Challenging again!—with even faster speed—with greater power—with quicker get-away—with a longer, bigger car—with an entirely new car throughout.

It challenges, too, in economy, in ease of operation and smooth riding—in good looks—in real value—in reliability and in price.

It is a new Essex Challenger from front end to tail light. It is a longer, larger car. The Super-Six motor is made smoother and given a wider performance range. The motor retains every advantage you know in economy and long life. It is so distinctly modern in all the things that count that you must want to own it.

The bodies are roomy. The clutch and brakes operate at the slightest foot pressure. Proper balance and mechanism make it easy to steer.

It doesn't look like any other car. The radiator is different. The fenders are different and the wide variety of colors gives each owner practically individual choice.

This sweeping challenge is for you to know the facts. It is for you to know that a thoroughbred automobile is available at a price all can afford.

IT REMAINS AT A PRICE *ALL* CAN AFFORD

Coupe $735 (with Rumble Seat $750) — Coach $765 — Standard Sedan $825—Touring Sedan $875—Brougham $895—Sunsedan $995

Prices f. o. b. Detroit, Factory

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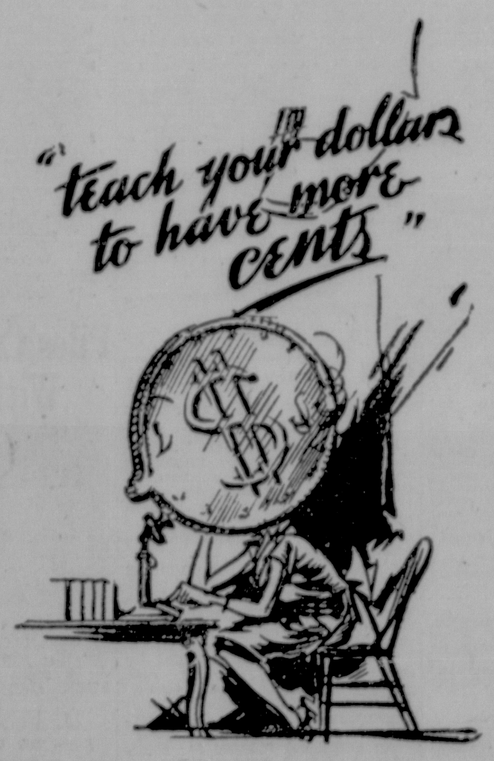
Teamwork

FOOTBALL - BASEBALL or business it's teamwork that makes for the fullest measure of efficiency..and certainly the management of a well-conducted household comes under the heading of business--Yes--a little teamwork in handling the family finances will very materially increase the buying power of the household dollar.

The clever Housewife who reads the newspaper ads every day discovers many unusual opportunities to save money--Occasionally, however, she finds it inconvenient to run down town on a shopping trip--That's where "Teamwork" can be made to play an important part in this household business.

Rather than lose out on the money saving possibilities of any special offering, she phones her husband or some other member of the family, to stop in and pick up the advertised article on the way home - - This type of "Teamwork" pays big dividends,



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Nebraska's Best Newspaper

SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1930. SECTION B EIGHT PAGES

Hawkeye Uni. Basketmen Turned Back By Cornhuskers

Nebraska Winner In Basket Battle

Blackmen Exhibit Superior Skill and Outscore Iowans In Contest On Maples at Uni. Coliseum.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

The University of Nebraska resumed basketball relations with the University of Iowa Saturday night when the Cornhuskers staged a sensational spurt in the second half to trounce the Hawkeyes, 41-26. It was the third win in six days for Coach Charley Black's tossers, the Huskers having disposed of Oklahoma and Iowa State, Big Six conference contenders, in recent games.

Superior Floor Play.

A speedier brand of floor play and keener eye for the basket factored materially in the Nebraska triumph. The short passing game of the Hawkeyes had the Cornhuskers pretty well hand-cuffed in the early part of the game. This style of attack appeared to function smoothly as long as the Hawkeyes were ahead. Once the Cornhuskers assumed the control, however, the Iowans floundered badly and the second half was a rout, in which a complete outfit of Nebraska reserves battled away on even terms during the last two minutes of play.

Failure to follow in their shots proved costly to the Nebraska tossers during the first half. Morris Fisher, forward, was the only Cornhusker hoopster that was putting forth much effort in this department during the opening period and the ex-Lincoln athlete chalked up nine points during the first half to help the Huskers to a 17-13 advantage when the period ended.

High Spots of Contest.

The guarding of Hokuf, the floorwork of Lewandowski and the hot streak developed by Grace late in the second half were features of the Nebraska play. Witte, who got in the lineup late in the second half, proved the spark of the final Cornhusker rally which put the game on ice.

Center Spradling was the big noise for the Iowans. He played an excellent floor game, working well on the defense and accounting for 16 of the Hawkeye points, his baskets being scored from all angles of the court.

Iowa started with a rush, Spradling getting loose for a basket at close range and Hildreth dribbling past the Nebraska defense for another two points.

Hawks Off In Front.

Fisher followed in Maclay's long toss for the first Nebraska points, but Williamson was good for a basket and Spradling dropped in a free throw to place the Hawks 7-2 in front. Maclay cashed in on two free throws and Grace scored from back of the foul ring to bring Nebraska within one point of the Iowa total.

Hildreth and Lewandowski traded baskets and the Cornhuskers assumed the lead for the first time when Fisher tossed one from the side. Some nice team-work left Spradling free to cash in on an easy basket, but Fisher once more came through with a basket and Nebraska was in front, 12-11. Maclay's follow-in shot shoved the margin two points higher.

Huskers Lead at Half.

Spradling again scored for Iowa, but Fisher came back with another

(Continued on Page Four.)

ENGINEERS STEP ON JUNIOR JAYS

Havelock Basket Quint Turns Back Creighton Prep Cagers.

Running up a nine-point lead in the first half, Havelock high held off a Creighton Prep rally in the final period and nosed out the Omaha team, 20-16, on the shoptown floor last night. The slow breaking offense of the Delaporte team had Creighton in the air in the first half and the best the visitors could accomplish was three free throws.

After five minutes of scoreless play, Haberlan chalked up the first point when he sank a free throw. Frueaf followed with two more points when he dribbled the length of the floor after intercepting a Prep pass. Young came through with another basket before Creighton Prep counted on a gift toss by Cortese, the quarter ending, 5-1. Joe Frueaf, Havelock guard, broke loose for two more baskets in the second period, while Young and Haberlan each made good from the floor. The best the junior Jays could do was another free throw by Cortese and a gift toss by Murray.

Rally Falls Short.

Coming back in the third period, Creighton began forcing the play and Boyle sank the first goal of the game for the Hickey team. Cortese came through with another free throw and Mullen shoved one in from under the basket. Helvey and Haberlan accounted for Havelock points and the Engineers held a five point leaed as the final period started. Another basket by Mullen and one by Murray placed the Hickey

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Slur For Max By Scott's Manager

NEW YORK, Jan. 25—(INS)—The dying flames of the Phil Scott-Max Schmeling feud were fanned today by James J. Johnston, the Englishman's American manager, when he cabled the German scrapper an offer to serve as Scott's sparring partner in preparation for his Miami date with Jack Sharkey.

Johnston offered the German boy the handsome sum of $1,000 to mix it with Philip.

Johnston signed the cable "James Joy," his Broadway nickname.

COLLEGE RESULTS

At Lincoln—Nebraska, 41; Iowa 26.
At Columbus—Ohio State, 30; Minnesota, 19
At Indianola, Ia.—Simpson college, 28; Nebraska Wesleyan, 19.
At Chicago—Northwestern, 37; Chicago, 17.
At West Point—Army, 35; New Hampshire, 25.
At Greeley—Colorado Teachers, 33; Colorado Mines, 18.
At Philadelphia — Pennsylvania, 29; Navy, 15.
At Durham—Duke, 35; North Carolina State, 31.
At Boulder—Colorado, 33; Wyoming, 30 extra period).
At Athens—Georgia, 5; Georgia Tech, 23.
At Warrensburg—Maryville Teachers, 21; Warrenburg, 18.
At Omaha—Creighton, 40; Iowa State, 34.
At Los Angeles—Southern California, 33; Southern Branch, 16.
At Eugene—Washington, 32; Oregon, 31.
At Salt Lake—Brigham Young, 45; Montana State, 42.
At Salt Lake—Depaul, 35; Utah, 32.
At Palo Alto—California, 36; Stanford, 26.

Aged Golfer's Ashes Strewn Under Tree

SURBITON, England, Jan. 25—(U. P.)—Gentle winds from down the greensward of the Waffrons golf course today played a requiem in the branches of a sturdy beech tree for T. F. Halliburton, Surbiton's grand old man of golf, whose ashes were strewn beneath it as he wished.

In life, the 78-year-old golfer could never drive past that tree. His ball struck it almost invariably, always spoiling a good game. So he asked that death find his ashes near the only hazard he could not conquer.

Mourners in plus fours attended the ceremony beneath the tree and passing foursomes paused and arised their caps as the ashes were scattered. That, too, was as Halliburton requested.

ELITE OF LINKS HEAD FOR EAST

San Antonio Next Stop By Pros In Quest of Golden Fleece.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 25—(U. P.)—Aces of American golfdom conferred on this gem of the southland tonight for the Texas open golf tourney, starting next Thursday.

The greens committee of Willow Springs County club has left nothing undone for the event. They have added some hazards to the course.

The Texas open, once the largest money tournament for professionals, is staged annually and always has been popular because of the rich prizes and San Antono's balmy weather.

The Los Angeles $10,000 and this year's Agua Caliente $25,000 tournaments have somewhat removed the luster of gold, but the players, in returning from the Pacific coast to the Florida tournaments, find it attractive to stop off near the Alamo and shoot at the $6,000 prize money.

Mehlhorn Won Last Year.

Wild Bill Mehlhorn, twice winner of the event and present titleholder, will be among the leading lights to tee off Thursday in the curtain-raiser, the pro-amateur round for money and medal rewards. Mehlhorn first gained national attention in a golfing way when he entered a play-off with Walter Hagen for the first Texas open title. Hagen won that match.

Later, Bill was heard of in San Antonio when he is alleged to have climbed a tree near the eighteenth green and tweet-tweeted Bobby Cruickshank out of a few putts on the final hole of a play-off match.

Mehlhorn came to San Antonio last year with fire in his eyes, having been left off an international team of American professionals, and proceeded to burn the course up.

Sarazen Not Entered.

So far this winter, however, he has not been at his best in the coast tournaments and will have to defend his title against Horton Smith, Mac Smith, Harry Cooper, Joe Turnesa, Bobby Cruickshank and other leaders.

Neither Gene Sarazen, recent winner of the Agua Caliente tournament, nor Walter Hagen have entered their names. Tournament officials, however, are hopeful that they will find opportunity to make the stop here.

Stanford Fans Stage Scene as Bears Win

PALO ALTO, Calif., Jan. 25—(U. P.)—Allegedly poor vision of Referee Bill Hollander precipitated a near-riot on the Stanford basketball court tonight after the University of California team had defeated the Stanford Cardinals 36 to 20.

Primo Pugilism's Prize Pachyderm.

HUSKERS DRAFT SPORT PROGRAM

Varsity Teams On Mark For Busy Campaign In Second Semester.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

The second semester sport program at the University of Nebraska will get under way late this week with varsity candidates in all branches of athletic activity busily at work. Basketball, wrestling, swimming and track men will be in active competition, while football men will start conditioning for the March training and the call soon will be issued for baseball and tennis candidates.

Still very much in the race for the Big Six conference basketball championship, Coach Charley Black's Cornhuskers will entertain the Kansas Aggies in a Saturday game on the coliseum court. The Huskers achieved their first conference victory at Kaggie expense, edging out the Wildcats in a thrilling finish at Manhattan. A victory next Saturday practically would assure Nebraska of at least third position in the Big Six rating.

Matmen to Manhattan.

Having opened the conference mat season in the dual meet at Oklahoma, the Cornhusker wrestlers will travel to Manhattan where they will meet the Kansas Jayhawkers and are rated among the stronger teams in the conference circle.

While the hoopsters and grapplers are displaying their wares against Kansas Aggie teams, Coach Henry F. Shultz will send his varsity track squad through a series of tryouts Saturday afternoon. The cinder artists will be bidding for places on the Cornhusker squad that will make the journey to the K. C. A. C. indoor meet the following week.

Swimming Compete.

The University of Nebraska swimmers, runner-ups in the Big Six championships last season although the Huskers have no campus tank, may open the season Saturday at the Kansas Aggies. A dual meet with the Wildcats is hanging fire. In the event of failure to close with the Manhattan authorities, the Cornhuskers will open next week in

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BIG 10 PREPARES REINSTATE IOWA

Conference In Mood Take Hawkeyes Into Fold At Early Date.

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 25—(U. P.)—The state university of Iowa will regain its place in the Big Ten, possibly within the next three weeks," and 10 of the 14 athletes recently declared ineligible may be permitted to return to competition, the Des Moines Sunday Register will say in a copyrighted story Sunday morning.

Reinstatement will come, the paper will say, not only because other Big Ten schools feel the conference will be stronger with Iowa included, but also because they fear possible actio nagainst the entire group by the North Central conference of colleges and secondary schools.

Fear of the North Central conference, rather than an effort to appease the Big Ten, caused the banning of the 14 athletes, the article will say. Loss of membership in the North Central conference, it will explain, would mean student credits would not be recognized at other

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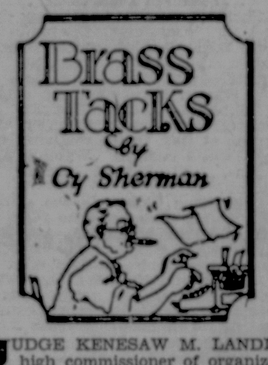
Brass Tacks By Cy Sherman



JUDGE KENESAW M. LANDIS, high commissioner of organized baseball, is often criticised and put on the pan, the most biting slam being that he devotes quite too much of his time posing for pictures; that he will go out of his way to doff his hat in order that the cameramen may have another shot at his hoary locks and distinguished visage.

Be that as it may, the jedge isn't always striking out. Occasionally he steps up to the platter and lines the old apple to safe territory. I have special reference to his recent seance with one Mr. Art Shires, baseball's Greatest Noise.

Art, it seems, was called on the carpet before the high commissioner. The ball player-pugilist evidently expected it would be his privilege to talk things over with the jedge, but, for once at least, Gabby Art didn't even get started.

The commissioner, so say the news sleuths hanging outside the inner office, bellowed his orders that Art must get out of the fight racket or take himself out of baseball permanently. The Talky One took it meekly and within three minutes was sneaking down the hall on his way to the elevator, completely crushed but apparently pleased that he had escaped alive.

It is related that the Chicago White Sox management is much distressed about the Shires person, wondering just what is the best method of curbing Art's penchant for taking a poke at the club manager's chin. The problem should be solved with reasonable ease. The Sox, for instance, might send for the jedge.

THE wolves are ululating down in Oklahoma. The Daily Oklahoman of Oklahoma City has decreed that Coach Ad Lindsay, facing his fourth year as head football tutor in the Sooner camp, must produce a winner next fall or prepare to walk the plank.

And Athletic Director Ben Owen has been dragged in with both heels. Benny has been served with notice that he must establish football relations with a "big league" university, arranging a game on the Norman field. Otherwise, the Oklahoman scribe will be demanding the director's scalp.

The Oklahoma writer may have the pull to put over his program, but I am inclined to doubt it. Candidly, I can detect no logical reason for his grouch. In the first place, Coach Lindsay developed a whacking good team last fall. It didn't rise to Big Six championship heights, but it was, in every way, a team quite worthy of its institution and its coach.

AS to getting Ben Owen's head, that, too, is debatable. No director in the Big Six circle is more popular and I suspect that Benny's popularity in Oklahoma generally is such that he can keep his directorship quite as long as he cares to stay on the job.

Landing a "big league" opponent for a game in Norman is no easy matter. The scribe may think it is, however, so Benny might well play it smart, summon the critical scribe and give him authority to conduct the negotiations.

The hostile writer, I presume, is red hot for a game between Oklahoma and one of the teams from the Big Nine conference or perhaps an aggregation standing out with

(Continued on Page Four.)

EXPERT TRAINER IN SCOTT'S CAMP

Briton's Handlers Plan Smother Boston Gob With Speed.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25—The big block-and-fall man, Phil Scott, who blocks with his countenance and then falls, will be trained to the quick when he goes in there with Jack Sharkey at Miami late in February, Jimmy Johnston declared tonight as he left for Florida to "blaze the trail" for Philip.

Scott, he said, would be down to the lowest weight of his career—not less than 200 pounds and not more than 204—and that in order to make certain of the fact, he would "go under the whip" with a trainer who learned his boxing in the hardy old school of Billy Delaney, Muldoon and Spider Kelly.

Trainer Know His Eggs.

The man in question is Eddie Johnston, brother of Jimmy, who quit the racket more than 20 years ago with Jem Driscoll, probably the greatest fighter, pound for pound, that England ever knew. He trained Driscoll, it seems, for all his American fights and did the same for Owen Moran, another of England's immortals. Their training will be Scott's training for the Sharkey fight, Jimmy added.

"We're going to get this big guy to a point where he will dazzle Sharkey with speed," he went on.

Old Time Methods.

"The modern fighter is pampered in training, but Scott will get the benefit of methods that made the old-timers the great men they were and Eddie will be there to see that these methods are followed. Sharkey won't figure, except in the early rounds."

Thus, it appears, the era of the black shirt, suspenders and derby hat is coming back to a modern training camp to mock at the half-column golf pants and the Piping Rock haberdashery without which your modern humpty-dumpty considers himself declasse. Mr. Eddie Johnston ought to be an arresting figure around Miami and Palm Beach; somethink lige a ball of twine in Tiffany's window.

Soon In Training Camp.

He will go south with Scott and his English representative, Charley Rose, next Tuesday and active training for the fight will begin two days later. Everybody in the outfit seems to figure the Englishman as having too much savvy for Sharkey and they thereby overlook the fact that a punch on the nose sometimes is worth all of the savvy in the medicine chest.

Anyhow, they are dallying with no second-class notion in training Scott for speed. He will need to be a Charlie Paddock to keep that trick jowl of his ahead of the next Sharkey punch.

COLLEGE VIEW HI WINS AT RAVENNA

RAVENNA, Neb., Ja 25—College View high maintained its winning streak last night by winning a 29-15 victory over the Ravenna quintet. Score:

College View	B	FT	F	Pts
Bauman, f	1	1	3	3
Eno, f	2	0	3	4
Morley, f	5	0	3	10
Gatenby, f	1	0	1	2
Scott, c	2	2	0	6
Allertz, c	0	0	0	0
Golaufson, g	0	1	3	1
Ault, g	0	0	0	0
Offil, g	1	1	0	3
Keefer, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	12	5	14	29
Ravenna.				
Marek, f	0	0	2	0
Joh, f	1	2	3	4
Knotek, f	0	2	4	2
Bonson, f	0	0	0	0
Mrkvicka, c	1	1	1	3
Corey, g	0	0	4	0
Killip, g	0	0	0	0
Smith, g	2	2	0	6
Totals	4	7	14	15

SMUTNEY SOARS OVER HI STICKS

Former Seward Athlete Makes Fast Time In Indoor Tryouts.

Performance of George Smutney, University of Nebraska sophomore, was the bright spot of the Saturday track trials on the indoor cinders at Memorial stadium Saturday afternoon. Smutney, who wore the colors of Seward high school during his prep track days, won the 50-yard low hurdles and finished second in the high barriers.

Although a sprinter by trade during his high school days, Smutney showed promise in the hurdle events last spring and Coach Henry F. Schulte hopes to work him into the shuttle hurdle relay team which the Cornhuskers will enter in the various carnivals during the 1930 track season.

Fast Time Over Highs.

Smutney led the field in the 50-yard low sticks during the Saturday tryouts, beating Harold Petz, another sophomore; C. O. Thompson, varsity performer, and Carroll, freshman and member of the hurdling twins of Cambridge high. Smutney's time was 6 5-10 seconds.

C. O. Thompson, varsity barrier jumper, came through in the 50-yard highs, nipping Smutney at the finish, the time being 7 seconds. Later in the afternoon, Smutney beat Petz to the tape in 7 1-10 seconds.

In a special mile event by lettermen, Phil Garvey finished ahead in 4 minutes 33 5-10 seconds, Sprague Griffin and Neurenberger, the latter a freshman, finished in order. In another mile special, Louis Etherton beat Seger in 4 minutes 36 5-10 seconds.

Henry Eller, letterman, won over Steffan, Norfolk sophomore, in a special 50-yard dash in 5 8-10 seconds. Hartman edged out Rowley in the 16-pound shot putt with a heave of 40 feet 8 inches. This was five inches past Rowley's mark.

Tomson Tops the Jumpers.

The broad jumpers enjoyed a good afternoon, with Cobe Tomson stretching out 21 feet 11 inches. Hege got 21 feet 10 inches and Guy Craig was good for 20 feet 5½ inches. Bill Ossian, varsity performer, cleared 12 feet in the pole vault. Chittick and Irons, frosh, got 10 feet 6 inches.

Wilbur Currier won a 440-yard dash from Mays, fellow letterman, in 54 2-10 seconds. Rodgers won the frosh quarter in 55 5-10 seconds beating Selfkes and White. Ostergaard took the 600-yard dash in 2 minutes 19 5-10 seconds finishing ahead of Fullrodt, former Midland college runner.

Finals trials in preparation for the K. C. A. C. indoor meet will be held next Saturday afternoon.

LINCOLN VICTIM OF FIRST DEFEAT

Brownies Turned Back In Basket Fray With St. Joseph.

Lincoln high school took the rap for its first defeat of the 1930 campaign Saturday night when St. Joseph Central downed the Brownies by a count of 25-18 in a thrilling fray on the Whittier court. Central led at half-time, 15-7, after holding a 6-5 edge at the quarter. The third quarter ended 20-10 in favor of the visitors.

Two baskets by Crum and Karicker, Josie players, gave the Indians a 4-0 lead early in the first quarter, after Stuber and Bauer had taken turns at missing the net. Beanie Witte dibbled down the floor for the first Lincoln tally, and Francis Ayres sank a gift flip after being fouled by Mason. A follow-in shot by Crum and a side toss by Witte ended the scoring for the first canto.

Lincoln Once In Lead.

Witte put Lincoln in the lead for the first and only time of the game with a backhand shot which went true. Crum and Stuber began a bombardment of the basket from then on which was ended only by the whistle at the half. During this time Crum collected two goals and a free throw, while Stuber counted a pair of baskets.

Witte picked up three more points as the second half started, but Crum and Ford added goals and Stuber a free shot before the period finished, with the Josies holding a score which was equal to twice the Lincoln total.

Ford raised the Indian total with a pretty side shot, but Ayres came back with a basket to keep Lincoln within 10 points of the Matthew's quint. Karicker made a free throw and three baskets, two by Witte and one by Martin, ended the scoring for the game.

Central Leads Conference.

The unexpected defeat of the Brownies evened matters between the two schools, Lincoln having taken the long end of a 29-11 score at St. Joseph a few weeks ago. Lincoln's defeat dropped the Brownies to second place in the Trans-Missouri conference, and left Omaha Central in undisputed possession of first place.

Henry Bauer, veteran guard, gave a creditable showing in his last appearance in Red and Black moleskins. Bauer, Witte and Ayres were outstanding for Lincoln, while Crum, Stuber and Ford starred for the victors. Witte and Crum were tied for high point honors with 13 points each. The score:

St. Joseph Central.	B	FT	P	Pts
Karicker, f	1	1	0	3
Ford, f	2	0	0	4
Crum, c	5	3	1	13
Mason, g	0	0	1	1
Stuber (a. c.), g	2	1	1	5
Totals	10	5	3	25
Lincoln.	B	FT	P	Pts
Ayres, f	1	1	1	3
Martin, f-g	1	0	0	2
Wampler, f-c	0	0	2	0
Masterson, c	0	0	1	0
Bauer (a. c.), g	0	0	1	0
Witte, g	6	1	1	13
Totals	8	2	6	18

Referee—Mathias Volz, Nebraska.

POLE WINS RACE AT BOSTON MEET

BOSTON, Jan. 25—(U. P.)—Running easily and seemingly without effort, Stanislaw Petkiewicz, tall, blonde, long striding Pole, defeated a good field to win the Leo Larrivee two-mile run in his American debut at the William C. Prout memorial games here tonight.

The Polish star's time, nine minutes 39 2-5 seconds, while considerably slower than Nurmi's world record of 8 minutes 58 1-5 seconds, was not bad in view of the condition of the track.

Spurting out in front of the field an eighth of a mile from the finish line, the Polish star ended the race about 60 feet ahead of Russell E. Jellison of Boston A. A., who came in second after leading most of the way. Harry L. Richardson of the University of Maine was third.

Lincoln "Y" Winner Volleyball Match

The Lincoln "Y" volleyball team won the rubber match of the season with the Omaha sextet on the local floor Saturday night. Lincoln took the first two and the last of the five games to win a hard fought battle from the Omahans.

IOWA'S CYCLONES DOWN CREIGHTON

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 25—(U. P.)—In a bitterly fought game here tonight, the Iowa State quintet defeated Creighton, 20 to 16.

Although the Cyclones led all of the way, their margin of leadership was so small that the Creighton five threatened to overtake them at several periods in the game.

Rating To Primo As Second Firpo

Fight Critic Figures Italian Giant Has Great Chance to Go Places In Business of Swinging Fists.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25—(I. N. S.)—Another Firpo—Just as fearsome in aspect, just as vivid in personality, just as uncultured in deportment — loomed darkly upon the near horizon today in the person or persons of Primo Carnera, the fe-fi-fo-fum man of boxing. The 269½ pound Neolith from Italy won from Big Boy Peterson by a serio-comic knockout in the first round of his American debut and, whatever the cause of the events leading up to the tragedy, the effect was to send a turn-away crowd of 20,000 gibbering out into the night. Some of the intelligentsia sniffed audibly, but the humpty-dumpties undoubtedly though Primo was great.

Landed On His Haircut.

Big Boy was most respectful throughout. Twice in the minute and 10 seconds of action he was cast roughly upon his haircut with a shove of the giant's bear-like paws; twice he forsook the perpendicular as a result of strictly legal gestures. The last time this happened, he was prevailed upon to relax and stay put until the referee reached a count of nine and nine-tenth. Then Big Boy arose with alacrity. But the poor fellow was too late. The fateful 10 had been tolled and, naturally, he was heart-broken. Anyhow, he never had any serious intention of becoming head-broken.

Referee Busy Counter.

Both pushes and punches went as official knockdowns, the referee, Arthur Donovan, counting two over Big Boy as a result of a left push for the first knockdown; eight for the second as a result of a right cross to the beard; five for the third in consequence of another left push; and the full 10 for the last, which was brought about by an overhead right which nipped Big Boy's profile as it swept ponderously through space. The profile followed immediately.

Just to prove that he was thoroughly collected—so are the ashes on Monday morning—Big Boy lay there through the count earnestly hitting himself on the chin.

Pulling the Trigger.

This it was explained later, was meant to clear his head. Another good way to clear the head is to point a .45 at the temple and firmly pull the trigger.

Anyhow, Big Boy got over the first punch, a straight left that caused the giant to blink pettishly. It also caused him to rush to an attack that didn't end until Big Boy was no more. I don't blame the latter for finding himself down. His greatest mistake came in failing to get down there sooner. Almost as tall as the Italian, he was 60½ pounds lighter and looked like a bed slat by comparison. He simply didn't belong.

Helped With the Show.

His only excuse for being there, in fact, was to help the Neolith put on his show and one must grant that the latter gave a good one. He may not be able to fight, as fighting is understood in America, but neither could Firpo and it took Dempsey to lick him. And in his most bizarre days, Firpo never had the color this big clown reeks as naturally as a section hand perspires.

He came down to the ringside a study in lurid green and looking for all the world like a big clumsy boy romping in a village of pigmies. His peaked cap, large enough to cover a watermelon, was green. So was a sleeveless sweater from which his great arms bulged like a dowager's.

Just Another Firpo.

One of his handlers had to stand on a chair to remove the sweater and, his huge legs showed a gnarl of varicose veins.

Incidentally, he proved to be remarkably fast on his feet and, speaking of these, their size runs both to altitude and longitude. Primo has duplex feet.

No wonder they went wild over his victory. No wonder they waited patiently in the darkened street for his departure. He's another Firpo as sure as rat poison—provided he can keep on winning.

HI SCHOOL RESULTS

At Lincoln—St. Joseph Central, 25; Lincoln, 18.
At Lincoln — Lincoln reserves, 27; Cathedral, 2.
At Havelock — Havelock, 20; Creighton Prep, 16.
At Sutton—Sutton, 20; Central City, 18.
At Garland—Goehner, 20; Garland, 17, (Extra Period).
At Imperial—Imperial, 22; Culbertson, 3.
At Waco—Waco, 35; Bradshaw, 15. Waco reserves, 15; Bradshaw reserves, 11.
At Broken Bow — College View, 27; Broken Bow, 10.
At Alliance—Minatare, 23; Alliance, 10.
At Fairmont—Fairmont, 19; Ohiowa, 9. Fairmont reserves, 20; Ohiowa reserves 1.
At Benedict—Benedict, 25; Shelby, 15. Benedict reserves, 19; Shelby reserves, 15.
At Bee—Bee, 16; Brainard, 6.
At Denton—Denton, 22; Walton, 14.
At Albion—Albion, 34; Elgin, 15.
At Merna—Merna, 27; Ansley, 15.
At Phillips—Hampton, 14; Phillips, 11.
At Trumbull — Trumbull, 24; Stockham, 18.
At Giltner—Giltner, 32; Glenvil, 10.
At Omaha—Abraham Lincoln, 17; Omaha Tech, 16.
At Omaha—Benson, 25; Thomas Jefferson, 17.
At Eagle—Eagle, 36; Weeping Water, 20.
At Alvo—Eagle, 19; Alvo, 11.
At Fullerton—Fullerton, 20; Clarks, 11
At Osceola—Osceola, 19; Stromsburg, 15.
At Swanton—Dewitt, 24; Swanton, 6.
At Falls City—Falls City, 28; Peru, 8.
At Salem—Salem, 15; Honey Creek, 9.
At Humboldt—Bratton Union, 19; Humboldt, 16.
At Rulo—Verdan, 33; Rulo, 14.
At Beaver City—Beaver City, 29; Oxford, 18. Beaver City reserves, 17; Oxford reserves, 7.
At Wilber—Wilber, 28; Hallam, 20. Wilber reserves, 20; Hallam reserves, 8
At Venango—Venango, 58; Lewellen, 10.
At Scottsbluff—Scottsbluff, 25; Mitchell, 17.
At Falls City—Salem, 28; Sacred Heart, 13.
At Hartington—Hartington, 18; Wakefield, 16.
At Sidney—Sidney, 18; Kimball, 17.
At Chester, 30; Hubbell, 12. Chester reserves, 18; Hubbell reserves, 5.
At Haddam, Kas.—Haddam, 40; Morrowville, 27. Morrowville girls, 19; Haddam girls, 6
At Cuba, Kas.—Agenda, 24; Cuba, 16. Agenda girls, 26; Cuba girls, 8.
At Diller—Diller, 13; Steele City, 7. Steele City reserves, 4; Diller reserves, 2.
At Tobias—Tobias, 31; Shickley, 6.
At Fairmont—Fairmont, 19; Ohiowa, 9.
At Campbell—Inavale, 12; Campbell, 9.
At Hardy—Hardy, 24; Deshler, 23.
At Alexandria—Alexandria, 14; Daykin, 13
At Albion—Albion, 34; Tilden, 14.
At Lincoln—Lincoln, 30; Grand Island, 18.
At Lincoln—Wesleyan high, 14; Jackson, 10.
At Lincoln—Lincoln reserves, 24; Temple, 17. (Extra period.)
At Ravenna—College View, 29; Ravenna, 15.
At Beatrice—Beatrice, 35; Havelock, 18. Beatrice reserves, 28; Havelock reserves, 5.
At Geneva—Geneva, 20; Wymore, 7.
At Lexington—Lexington, 33; Holdrege, 31. (Extra period.)
At Crawford—Crawford, 16; Rushville, 15.
At Schuyler—Schuyler, 21; Wahoo, 8.
At Kearney—Kearney, 31; Gothenburg, 14.
At Kenesaw—Kenesaw, 31; Holstein, 12. Kenesaw reserves, 8; Holstein reserves, 4.
At Harvard—Harvard, 14; Clay Center, 10. Harvard reserves, 12; Clay Center reserves, 4.
At Bassett—Bassett, 24; Stuart, 12.
At Norfolk—Norfolk, 16; Fremont, 6. Norfolk reserves, 19; Newman Grove reserves, 5.
At Minden—Aurora, 27; Minden, 18. Minden reserves, 20; Kearney Greens, 11.
At Lincoln—Bethany, 26; Dorchester, 12.
At Loup City—Loup City, 17; Boelus, 9.
At Inland—Inland, 21; Harvard Junior, 5.
At Omaha—Omaha Central, 20; Omaha South, 10.
At Burwell—Burwell, 24; Ericson, 6.

Inquest By Coroner Into Ring Fatality

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 25—(INS)—A coroner's inquest was ordered today by Assistant Prosecutor Van M. Ring into the death of Mickey Darmon, 20-year-old boxer, who never recovered consciousness after being knocked out last night by Eddie Koppy, 21, during a prize fight here.

Darmon died six and a half hours after his knees sagged beneath him and he fell backward on the canvas before a crowd which had jeered and hooted at a "tame contest" and had wildly demanded more action.

A coroner's jury will establish the cause of death and determine if there was negligence.

Meanwhile several Detroit clergymen issued statements declaring boxing should be abolished in Michigan and flayed officials responsible for inaugurating of the sport in Detroit.

Krieger Calls Off Colorado Matches

Adam Krieger, light-heavyweight wrestler of Lincoln, is sick abed at his home, a victim of ptomaine poisoning. Adam pulled away from Lincoln early last week to fill a series of engagements in Colorado and the Pacific coast, but was suddenly taken ill at Fort Collins and compelled to call off all his engagements. His "big money" match with Charlie Mason, Utah grappler, scheduled for Feb. 12 in Pueblo, will be kept on the book for a later date.

Men of Moleskins Make Things Hum In All Walks of Life

Gladiators of Grid Game Attain Places As Nation's Leaders

(Editor's Note: This is the second chapter of an article by Parke H. Davis, Easton, Pa., attorney, on former college football players of the U. S. A., who later became famous in various vocations.)

BY PARKE H. DAVIS.

Football must afford special training for attorneys general, so numerous are the public legal officials to be found among the old stars of the gridiron. We already have presented Harlan F. Stone and John G. Sargent, recent attorney generals of the United States. We now direct your attention to a late atttorney general of Pennsylvania, George W. Woodruff, who in his youth was a mighty guard at Yale and later founder of the University of Pennsylvania's modern football establishment. Mr. Woodruff was the inventor of scores of features in modern tactics. To the attorney generals, Princeton contributes Edgar Allen Poe, a renowned football star in his time and lately attorney general of the state of Maryland. The University of Pennsylvania contributed a former attorney general of Pennsylvania in John C. Bell. Mr. Bell was a famous player in the middle eighties.

Member Rules Committee.

For many years Mr. Bell served as a member of the intercollegiate football rules committee and in that capacity wrote into the rules many of the sport's most ingenious and attractive features.

Not so many years ago there was an aggressive young athlete at the University of North Dakota by the name of William Lembke. Annually amid fierce competition he made the team and in his senior year was elected captain. Fighting and winning became a habit. Thus, when he went out into the world he sought three times in succession the office of attorney general of North Dakota and each time was elected.

Serving As Judges Now.

An amazingly large number of old football men today are serving their country as judges. We will start with the very father and founder of collegiate Rugby football, "Bill" Gummere, '71, of Princeton. Only a few dare address him thus familiarly today, for he is the Honorable William S. Gummere, chief justice of the state of New Jersey.

In the late '60s, he was the football leader ina campus game played at Princeton. Observing that Rutgers college, a few miles distant, was playing a game similar to that at Princeton, Gummere conceived the idea of an intercollegiate game.

At that time no intercollegiate football game had been played either in England or America. Accordingly, Gummere sent a challenge to the student football leader at Rutgers, William S. Leggett. Leggett accepted. These two pioneers met and drafted a set of rules which was a modification of the Association code. Pursuant thereto, the game was played at New Brunswick, Nov. 13, 1869, Rutgers winning, six goals to Princeton's four.

Judge Grant of Boston.

Similarly, at Boston, Harvard's football pioneer, Robert Grant, also sits as a judge. Judge Grant, besides, is an internationally known author and an overseer of Harvard university. A recent chief justice of Delaware was David T. Marvel, likewise a player at Princeton in primitive days.

Now, let us look along the bench of the Supreme court of the United States. There is Mr. Justice Harlan P. Stone, whom we have previously cited as a federal attorney general. n 1893, Mr. Justice Stone was a rugged, square shouldered guard at Amherst.

George W. Woodruff, also previously cited as an attorney general in Pennsylvania, too has served as a United States judge. Judge Woodruff, the famous old Yale guard, was the inventor of the close smashing end defense, of a terrific offensive engine years ago, known as "guards back," and scores of other tactical features.

Former Penn U. Center.

Peter D. Overfield, who once played center at Pennsylvania, likewise became a federal judge. West Virginia in the '90s had a brilliant tackle by the name of W. E. Baker. Lawyers of today know him as Judge Baker of the United States District court.

A famous center at Notre Dame in 1898 was John W. Eggeman, who later became a circuit judge of the state of Indiana. In 1881, Louisiana State college had a noted end by the name of Harry P.Gamble. This nimble young American rose to be attorney general of Louisiana, then governor and finally judge of the Eighth judicial district of that state.

In 1894 there was a clever quarterback at Grove City college in Pennsylvania. His name was Royal Graham, now known to the people of Colorado as Judge Graham. In these days, when St. Mary's college of Oakland, Calif., is bulking hugely on the horizon as one of the great football seats of the year, older football men are recalling a flashing star there years ago—Bernard Flood. Young Flood has long been Justice Flood of the supreme court of California.

California Supreme Justice.

In 1896, Pomona, another western college, had a first-class guard in E. F. Hahn, who later also became a justice of the Supreme court of California. It seems only yesterday that Justice E. J. Ingraham of Colorado was sharply tackling out on the end at the University of Colorado, yet it was 40 years ago. Judge Duce Robertson of Oklahoma is more modern, for it is only 20 years since he was a star halfback at Tulsa.

Another sterling old football man at the University of West Virginia who rose to be a circuit judge was E. Roy Waugh. Notre Dame can come forward with another football judge in the person of A. J. Gahn, who passed from the line at South Bend to the supreme court of Montana.

Eddie Dillon On Bench.

"Eddie" Dillon of Princeton, quarterback and captain, is so very recent that most football followers will recall him. For several years he has been a judge of the district court at Newark. And there are many of us who knew Judge John C. Karel of Milwaukee when he was the fleet-footed "Ike" Karel at Wisconsin. But we are not yet exhausted of our judges of supreme courts, for memory clearly recalls Clyde E. Stone of Illinois, whose football training helped carry him to a seat in the highest court in Illinois.

Thirty years and more ago, there was a young collegian at the University of Nebraska who was one of the mainstays of the Nebraska team —"Bill" W. Wilson, a sturdy guard. Today he is Justice Wilson of the Nebrasqa supreme court commission.

Judge Walter Steffen.

An attractive figure in football today is Walter Steffen, coach of the celebrated team at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh. Football men will instantly recall him and his famous days on the field at the University of Chicago. Today it is Judge Steffen of Chicago and it is he who commutes from his court to Pittsburgh to coach his team, a singular figure of judge and coach at one time.

At the U. S. Naval academy, a few years ago, a scrub eleven was temporarily organized among old players who were attending a festival football occasion and lo in the lineup, were four rear admirals. Since to arise in rank is a matter in course among the old football men of Annapolis and West Point, only three will be cited and these three win this citation because they achieved their football distinctions while civilians.

Army Chief of Staff.

At Lafayette in the early '80s was a tall, very tall, athlete who was the star pitcher of the baseball nine. His catcher was the matchless Burr McIntosh. That tall pitcher was Peyton Conway March. Turning his activities to football he organized Lafayette's first team and played thereon the position of fullback. Tradition and records disclose that first Lafayette eleven as a formidable one and Peyton March as a great fullback. March, as all well know, was in command of the Astor battery during the Spanish war and chief of staff of the United States army during the World war.

During these same years there was a stocky, rugged young athlete at Georgia Technical Institute in Atlanta. This young southerner likewise turned his attention to football and organized the original Georgia Tech eleven, playing thereon the position of fullback. This young man also rose to be chief of staff of the United States army for he was none other than the late Major General Leonard Wood.

Rear Admiral Willits.

Among the original organizers of the pioneer championship football team of America, the Rutgers varsity of 1869, was a young Hercules by the name of C. S. Willits. This young Jerseyman subsequently entered the Naval academy and closed his career long years after as a rear admiral.

The number of old football men occupying positions as educators in the United States is so large that it is impractical to present all here. Only a few of the most conspicuous can be cited.

A few years ago Dr. J. M. T. Finney of Johns Hopkins declined the presidency of Princeton because he felt that he could be of more use to manking in his great medical position as the head of Johns Hopkins.

Notable In Football.

Dr. Finncy was a football man of rare distinction, for he played end four years at Princeton and then three at Harvard, where he studied medicine. There was, of course, in those days no limitation upon the number of years players might participate. Dr. Finney also has the additional distinction of having swung a sweep in the Crimson crew.

An old Indiana end, Frank Aydelotte, today is president of Swarthmore. A former scrappy tackle at Franklin & Marshall, Harry Apple, is president of his alma mater. Time is not so old, nor the United States is not so wide, that many of us have forgotten a nimble-witted and nimble-footed back at the University of California by the name of David P. Barrows, who likewise became president of his alma mater.

Lehigh U. President.

In these days, when Purdue is enjoying the championship of the middle west, many of us are recalling that the president of Lehigh university, Dr. "Russ" Richards, was one of the prime organizers of Purdue's football establishment when he was an undergraduate there. President Richards did not play, but he devoted his executive ability and his enthusiasm to football.

It seems only yesterday that Professor Robert Corwin of Yale led his team in Blue against Princeton on the old Polo grounds in New York. In Yale's medical faculty is a famous physician, Dr. Joseph Flint. He played on Chicago's first teams and later entered Princeton and played half and also tackle on the latter's teams.

Colorado U. President.

Sweeping the western academic terrain, we recognize in Prof. Fred G. Folsom of the University of Colorado, football man extraordinary and professor of law; and also his companion, Dr. D. S. Fuller, fullback on the 1899 Varsity at Colorado and now regent and professor of the university.

Ohio State's old fullback of 1904, W. B. Marquart, became a professor in the English department of Lafayette college; and John T. Thurber of the University of Wisconsin became a professor in the same subjects at Ohio university, while Clarence Thurber, also of Wisconsin, occupied the chair in English at the University of Buffalo. Those football men at Wisconsin years ago pre-eminently were scholars, for J. W. Kern became a professor at Union, John T. Tober at Carnegie Tech and J. A. McLaughlin at St. Bonaventure.

Chancellor Fred Hunter.

Years ago there was a man at the University of Nebraska by the name of Fred M. Hunter. He annually made the varsity football team, worked his way through college and took a Phi Beta Kappa key. Today he is Chancellor Hunter of the University of Denver

Of many head masters of secondary schools who were trained in part on college football fields we will cite only one, whose long and successful life, now completed, earns the distinction. That head master is the late Dr. William Mann Irvine of Mercersburg, a mighty guard at Princeton in the middle '80s.

Two physicians who have achieved great distinction are Dr. W. S. Halsted and Dr. E. J. Knight of the early teams at Yale; and Dr. Josh Hartwell and Dr. W. P. Graves of later teams at Yale. As I write these lines, I can see in fancy the faces of a veritable army of old football men in the cities and hamlets of the United States, engaged in the practice of medicine.

(The third and final chapter of Mr. Parke's review will be published in next Sunday's issue of The Star.)

How To Play Golf.

BY BOBBY JONES.
Present Open Champion.

Bobby Jones at the end of the follow through. Note lack of rigidity in his stance.

FEAR OF REALLY HITTING BALL TROUBLE WITH MOST GOLFERS—BOLD, FIRM STROKE BEST.

SEVERAL of our more eminent golfing authorities have been writing much lately on the importance of letting the weight of the body come through on to the left foot as the ball is dispatched on its way. Certainly there can be no better advice given, for if this is done it is certain evidence that every ounce of power has been directed in the proper direction. It is a sure sign that there has been complete relaxation, with no stiffening muscles to oppose the force of the blow.

I should like here to make a distinction between allowing the weight to go forward and forcing the body in that direction. I believe, with Abe Mitchell, that the proper way to start the club downward is by a sort of slump of the left side. This movement, of course, forces the body a bit ahead. But, speaking generally, the kind of forward shift of the weight which is desired is not of the forced variety. The swing round to the left foot should be easy and natural, the result of relaxed hitting. When watching an expert, one receives the impression that hitting a golf ball is about the simplest thing in the world. It appears so because the motion of the swing, when it is expertly done, flows easily from one position to the other. The whole appears perfectly natural, almost nonchalant.

HITTING THE BALL—THE IMPORTANT THING.

IT is sometimes a bad thing for the beginner to think too much about what happens after he hits the ball or of what appearance he presents at the finish of his stroke. What should concern him most is hitting the ball. He should think of finishing with his weight on his left foot mainly in terms of what he must do to cause that result to follow naturally. His cue, of course, is complete relaxation.

Whatever may be the reason this seems a difficult thing for the average player to accomplish. I suppose his chief trouble is his uncertainty in himself—his fear of letting go. The most common fault is a sudden bracing of the left leg which throws all of the weight of the body upon the right foot and in such a position that it can only hinder the speed of the stroke.

ADMIRES CYRIL TOLLEY'S STYLE.

I LIKE always to watch Cyril Tolley drive. His long, lashing stroke is apt to be a bit too loose, but never is there any stiffening and this is a very good failing to have. Cyril apparently has no personal fear of anything; certainly he exhibits no concern over the prospective result of a golf shot. He approaches the ball each time in a frame of mind which says: "Well, this shot may not be perfect, but it will at least be hit."

There is the trouble that most of us have—we will not hit the ball. Guiding, steering, pulling the punch, are all things which we do because we are afraid. And it is only the bold firm stroke that wins.

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Ritticisms.

BY "BILL" RITT.

They've discovered a phantom college in Brooklyn. It held meets, but no classes. That's one way to save the high cost of education.

Maybe that's where all the ghost writers learned their stuff.

This is the first time the world ever knew it had educated spooks. Imagine running into a wraith with a Harvard accent!

Graduates of this goblin seat of learning probably hold annual homecoming on Hallowe'en.

When the school held a big track meet, the "faculty" would come to life and haunt the box office.

Even a ghost realizes that money is money. You never have seen one wearing patches. And sheets, of good unbleached muslin, come high.

One nice thing about phantom colleges; you can write a big donation check in invisible ink. It's all the same.

A California tennis player quits after 35 years of competition and will now take up some permanent amusement.

The Lake Placid, N. Y., dog team races this season are said to be a howling success.

If Connie Mack wins the American league pennant this year he will have won at least one flag in each of four decades. Which, if you care for Colonel Jake Ruppert's opinion, is carrying things entirely too far.

Somebody ought to call the attention of the Brooklyn Dodgers' mismanagement that Judge Landis recently said something about baseball and fighting not mixing.

The news of the sale of the Boston Red Sox caught us by complete surprise. That's what a fellow gets when he fails to keep visiting the bargain basements.

Jack Berg, the London larruper, says inspiration caused him to beat Tony Conzoneri. That and a couple belts on the jaw, Jackie, a couple good belts on the jaw.

Barney Dreyfuss went into baseball to regain his health. And, judging by his bankroll, the Pittsburgh president is one patient who made getting well pay dividends.

Now it's discovered that Primo Carnera's enormous shoes aren't as full of feet as advertised. They're full of publicity.

At that Carnera's canines are by no means minute. If they ever get chilly on him in the ring they'll have to remove his brogans with an ice pick.

Every flatfoot fly cop in New York is jealous.

When Primo came down the gang plank in Gotham, the ship's news reporters thought he was a circus acrobat astride two black African stallions.

An athlete is just as strong as his underpinning. If Tunney's trilbies had refused to go into that Chicago retreat, Jack Dempsey would have been the first former heavyweight king to enjoy his comeback.

The day Primo's dogs start talking back to him he'll have a revolution on his hands.

RACE WARMS UP IN HIGH CIRCLE

Nebraska Preppers Face Assignment of Stiff Basket Games.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Nebraska high schools start the second lap of the annual basketball derby this week with a series of games which will test the mettle of leaders in all sections. City and outstate quintets will face tough barriers, with the prospect of a shakeup among the leaders.

Lincoln and Creighton Prep, leading teams in their respective circles, have double assignments which call for a display of strenth. Coach W. H. Browne's Red and Black tossers meet Omaha Central and Crete high on consecutive nights, while Coach Eddie Hickey's Young Bluejays will tangle with Benson and Omaha Tech.

Purple Threatens Lincoln.

The Purple athlets of Central present one of the last hurdles confronting Lincoln in its chase after the Missouri Valley league title, while Crete, rather unimpressive this season, always manages to steam up and make its own odds when battling Lincoln high. The Benson Bunnies will concede nothing in their game with Prep, while Tech, having a rather hectic season, may pull itself together to provide an upset.

Coach Nick Peterson's fast traveling Nebraska Deaf team is scheduled to meet Gretna and Nebraska City. The former is a team without a gymnasium, while the latter is cutting fancy capers in the Southeast association this winter. Tech and North meet in an important Omaha game.

Havelock at Crete.

Havelock invades Crete, Jackson travels to Wymore and Wesleyan high moves into Auburn for Greater Lincoln games away from home. College View, with a fine record this season will entertain Harvard, the Clay county flippers pausing at Milford before meeting the Adventists. Ashland headlines the Jackson home card for the week.

St. Paul, state champion of the past two seasons, meets a genuine test when the Apostles perform on the Grand Island court. Third City stock rose overnight when Coach Roy Mandery's Third City five stpped Columbus the night after the Discovereres, took Hastings.

Scotia at Dannebrog, Ord at Burwell and Fullerton's games with Genoa and St. Edward ade other headliners in the central section.

Southern Conference.

Scuthern conference teams are due for considerable scrambling, with Edgar appearing at Nelson, Exeter at Hebron, Fairmont at Freind, and Geneva and Sutton at Cay Cetner. Non-conference games of interest include Beatrice at Geneva, Benedict at Superior and Sutton at Ong. In the southern sector, Dewitt engages Wymore and Tobias, and Seward travels to Aurora.

Republican Valley league standings should undergo some revision, with Franklin at Orleans and Red Cloud, while Bloomington locks its horns with Minden and Orleans.

McCook and Holdrege, Southwest league leaders, have tough assignments in Caambridge and Lexington. The Gothenburg Swedes meet Curtis and North Platte.

York At Fremont.

York's appearance at Fremont is the big noise in the Mid-State league. Coach Clyde Knapp's Fremonters also have Interstate league honors to defend in their game with Thomas Jefferson at Council Bluffs. Fairbury will attempt to crash into the Mid-State league win column during a road trip which calls for games at Hastings and Kearney.

In the Southeast Nebraska City meets Peru and Falls City engages Pawnee City. Dawson and Humboldt also mix with the Bobkittens.

Frenchman Valley league games of interest include Imperial at Benkelman, Trenton at Culbertson and Benkleman at Trenton.

Chappell's Busy Week.

Cappell will be plenty busy in the western section in meeting its rival Sidney and tackling Venango, a new star on the South Platte Valley horizon. Bayard plays at Scottsbluff and Sidney at Alliance, while Minatare meets Bridgeport and Mitchell.

Pierce, a leader in the northwest, will face Wayne and Plainview hurdles. Battle Creek plays at Madison, Newman Grove at Columbus, Butte at Lynch and Spencer at Niobrara in other top-notchers.

Two tournaments of interest include an invitation affair at Chadron Teachers college and the Mudecas tourney at Table Rock. Games this week include:

Monday, Jan. 27.

Waverly at Greenwood.
Pierce at Wayne.
Atkinson at Inman.
Dannebrog at Palmer.
Swanton at Dorchester.

Tuesday, Jan. 28.

Creighton Prep at Benson.
Omaha North at Omaha Tech.
Ashland at Jackson (Lincoln).
Abraham Lincoln at Omaha South.
Gretna at Nebraska Deaf.
Gothenburg at North Platte.
Dewitt at Wymore.
Franklin at Red Cloud.
Bloomington at Orleans.
Mitchell at Minatare.
Snyder at Uehling.
Newman Grove at Columbus.
Lexington at Brady.
Waco at Polk.
Ragan at Hildreth.
Winside at Battle Creek.
Potter at Kimball.
Fremont at Thomas Jefferson.
Atkinson at Spencer.
Indianola at McCook.
Niobrara at Winnetoon.
Murdock at Eagle. Hasard at Loup City.
Bartlett at Ericson.
Mascot at Stamford.
Lymond at Rokeby
Roseland at Bladen.
Pawnee City at Steinauer.
Rockville at Fiba.
Lewiston at Burchard.
Shubert at Verdon.
Silver Creek at Duncan.
Shickley at Ohiowa.
Butte at O'Neill.
Ainsworth at Stuart.
Hooper at Craig.
Prague at Valparaiso.
Deshler at Hebron.
Sutton at Clay Center.
Fairmont at Geneva.
Sidney at Chappell.
Plattsmouth at Blair.
Pleasanton at Litchfield.
Osmond at Randolph.
St. Mary's at Ravenna.
Wilcox at Naponee.
Bayard at Scottsbluff.
Bruning at Chester.

Wednesday, Jan. 29.

Temple at Wesleyan high.
Dawson at Salem.
Nebraska City at Peru.
Nemaha at Bratton Union.
Eddyville at Stamer.
Venango at Ogallala.
Trumbull at Chapman.
Dwight at Garland.
Genoa at Fullerton.
Benkelman at Trenton.
Swanton at Wilber.
Beatrice reserves at Cortland.
Sacred Heart at Rulo.
Osseola at Rising City.
South Sioux City at West Point.
Max at Parks.
Cambridge at Wilsonville.
St. Edward at Albion.
Crab Orchard at Elkcreek.
Largent at Broken Bow.
Marquette at Mordville.
Neligh at Ewing.
Cedar Rapids at Fullerton.
Crofton at Hartington.
Palisade at Imperial.
Creighton at Bloomfield.

Thursday, Jan. 30.

Lexington at Minden.
Bartlett at Spalding Academy.
North Loup at St. Paul.
Peru at Dawson.
Atlanta at Wilcox.
Elmcreek at Miller.

Friday, Jan. 31.

Omaha Central at Lincoln.
Omaha Tech at Creighton Prep.
Havelock at Crete.
Nebraska Deaf at Nebraska City.
Jackson at Wymore.
Benson at Omaha North.
Wesleyan high at Auburn.
Omaha South at Thomas Jefferson.
Valparaiso vs. Temple at Lincoln.
North Platte reserves at Maywood.
Wakefield at Ericson.
Edgar at Nelson.
Exeter at Hebron.
Fairmont at Friend.
Beatrice at Geneva.
Harvard at Milford.
Benedict at Superior.
Stuart at Long Pine.
Dewitt at Tobias.
Allen at Ponca.
St. Paul at Grand Island.
Franklin at Orleans.
Holdrege at Cambridge.
Minden at Bloomington.
Bradshaw at Grafton.
Dorchester at Beaver Crossing.
Sprague-Martel at Waverly.
Minatare at Bridgeport.
Sutton at Ong.
Verdigre at Creighton.
Arthur at Ashby.
Rosalie at Winnebago.
Johnstown at Wood Lake.
Loomis at Oxford.
Naponee at Republican City.
Pierce at Plainview.
Mead at Valley.
Potter at Lodgepole.
Holmesville at Odell.
Milligan at Geneva reserves.
Pills City at Pawnee City.
Red Cloud at Bluehill.
West Point at Randolph.
Elmwood at Papillion.
Cordova at Thayer.
Sumner at Amherst.
Plymouth at Wilber reserves.
Wahoo Academy at Ceresco.
Gresham at Waco.
Steinauer at Lewiston.
Ohiowa at Western.
Winside at Coleridge.
Ord at Burwell.
Elwood at Arapahoe.
Lebanon at Danbury.
Stanton at Wisner.
Chadron tournament.
Osmond at Wausa.
Neligh at Newman Grove.
Osceola at South Sioux City.
Denton at Raymond.
Alexandria at Shickley.
Filley at Barneston.
Leigh at Dodge.
Blair at Craig.
Stuart at Long Pine.
Fullerton at St. Edward.
Orchard at Inman.
Litchfield at Hazard.
Farwell at Palmer.
Greenwood at Eagle.
McCook at Lexington.
Curtis Aggies at Gothenburg.
Rokeby at Firth.
Humboldt at Peru Prep.
Merna at Callaway.
Big Springs at Lewellen.
Chappell Juniors at Sunol.
Endicott at Steele City.
Fairbury at Hastings.
Bern. Kas. at Dubois.
Broadwater at Dalton.
Bayard at Mitchell.
Sidney at Alliance.
Chappell at Venango.
Rockville at Cairo.
Rising City at Shelby.
Huntley at Alma.
Elmcreek at Miller.
Duncan at Octavia.
Blue Springs at Liberty.
Belden at Laure.
Oakdale at Royal.
Beaver City at Holbrook.
Hallam at Cortland.
Scotia at Dannebrog.
Phillips at Trumbull.
Cordova at Thayer.
Ogallala at Oshkosh.
Gurley at Lisco.
Nudecas tourney at Table Rock
Herman at Oakland.
Kearney Trainers at Shelton.
Cedar Bluffs at Snyder.
Glenvil at Roseland.
Moorefield at Farnam.
Dunning at Gandy.
Gretna at Springfield.
Cody at Valentine.
Arlington at North Bend.
Butte at Lynch.
Stockham at McCool Junction.
Lyons at Pender.
Seward at Aurora.
Genoa Indians at Creston.
York at Fremont.
Columbus at Albion.
Chapman at Polk.
Max at McDonald, Kas.
Stamford at Hildreth.
Ewing at Page.
Battle Creek at Madison.
Wayne at Hartington.
Elgin at Meadow Grove.
Hordville at Surprise.
Genoa at Cedar Rapids.
Imperial at Benkelman.
Spencer at Niobrara.
Crofton at Wynot.
Genoa at Cedar Rapids.
Spalding at Central City.
Rushville at Chadron.
Wahoo at Plattsmouth.
Clarks at Stromburg.
Gibbons at Wood River.
Alvo at Murdock.
Wilber at Clatonia.
Reynolds at Diller.
Trenton at Culbertson.
Wakefield at Emerson.
Howe at Johnson.
Thedford at Hyannis.
Goehner at Utica.
Bellwood at Monroe.

Saturday, Feb. 1.

Crete at Lincoln.
Harvard at College View.
Elmcreek at Burchard.
Giltner at Walnut Junior. (Grand Island.)
Carleton at Strang.
Ruskin at Hebron Academy.
Thedford at Whitman.
Long Island, Kas., at Beaver City.
Pender at Wayne Prep.
Fairbury at Kearney.
Sacred Heart at Falls City.
Alliance at Hemingford.
Comstock at Burwell.
Spalding at St. Marys. (O'Neill.)
Holdrege at Cambridge.

QUEEN OF LINKS.

Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, only woman who has won the golf championships of the United States, England and France, is still in active competition at the age of 50.

Bowling has become popular in the south. John Blick of Washington and Walter Candler of Atlanta are building the world's largest alleys in Georgia's big city. There will be 104 alleys.

DAY DREAMS — By Bob Day

Hi School Basketball

DEWITT BLANKS SWANTON.

SWANTON, Neb., Jan. 25—Dewitt high shut out Swanton in basketball last night, 24-0. Dewitt led 11-0 at the end of the first half. Score:

Dewitt.	R	FT	F	Pts
Lake, f	4	1	0	9
L. Walker, f	0	0	0	0
T. Waldo, f	2	0	0	4
Weibel, f	0	0	0	0
Bailey, f	0	0	0	0
Schaff, c	2	1	0	5
Petersen, g	2	0	1	4
W. Waldo, g	1	0	0	2
Shumard, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	2	1	24

Swanton.	R	FT	F	Pts
A. Sukovaty, f	0	0	1	0
Sheszak, f	0	0	0	0
Compton, f	0	0	0	0
Henry, c	0	0	1	0
H. Sukovaty, g	0	0	1	0
W. Sukovaty, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	0	0	4	0

Referee—Carter, Crete.

WILBER TRIMS HALLAM.

WILBER, Neb., Jan. 25—Wilber high won a 38-26 victory over Hallam last night. Littrell led the Wilber scoring with 11 points and O. Hile was high for Hallam with 11 points.

The Wilber reserves won the opener, 20-8.

DAWSON DOWNS FALLS CITY.

DAWSON, Neb., Jan. 25—With Forward Jackson scoring enough points to beat the invaders single-handed, Falls City high romped over Peru Prep last night, 28-8. Johnson accounted for 10 tallies.

VERDON SMOTHERS RULO.

VERDON, Neb., Jan. 25—Verdon cagers led by Guard Cohn handed Rulo a 33-14 reverse last night. It was the second win Verdon has registered at Rulo expense this year.

SALEM DEFEATS HONEY CREEK.

SALEM, Neb., Jan. 25—Salem upset Honey Creek high here last night, 18-9. The work of Rhoads featured the game.

Drawings Made For Mudecas Tourney

Classification and drawings of teams competing in the Mudecas basketball tournament at Table Rock Friday and Saturday have been announced. The classification committee met Saturday in the office of the Nebraska High School Athletic association and completed plans for the tourney. The pairings:

Class A—Denton vs. Johnson; Panama vs. Lewiston; Hickman vs. Sterling; Dunbar vs. Syracuse.

Class B—Talmage vs. Table Rock; Crab Orchard vs. Adams; Rokeby vs. Firth; Palmyra vs. Bennet.

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Florida Resort City Puts Itself In Sucker Town Class

Miami Bites Hard at Hook Baited By Tin Eared Gents of Ring

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

The Sharkey-Phil Phalling Scott match must have been booked for Miami because no other sport center would stand for it. Miami established a reputation for kindly hospitality and patience last year when it looked at Sharkey-Stribling, paying a couple of hundred thousand or so for the privilege, and cheered heartily when the affair was over. Miami is undoubtedly the politest city in the civilized world. But isn't it rather piling it on to give Miami another one like that?

Tunney's Case Different.

It's said that Sharkey is "assuming the privilege of a champion" in refusing to be matched with Griffiths, who at least is very earnest and energetic, or with one of the two or three other industrious punchers, and insisting upon Scott.

It's pointed out that Tunney set an example when he made Tex Rickard match him with Tom Heeney for his last fight. But that was a different case.

Sharkey isn't a champion—and Tunney was a champion. Gene earned his title by beating a real champion when he nearly knocked Jack Dempsey's block off in the ring at Philadelphia.

Against Heeney, he was fighting his last fight and he wanted to retire nicely with a K. O. victory to his credit, and with no bent nose or tin ears to interfere with his plan to hop from the fighting ring into the sort of society that doesn't approve of bent noses or tin ears not acquired on the polo field.

Champions Play Tricks.

There was a day when champions couldn't dodge fighting the best men who challenged them. If they didn't want to fight they were forced to by public opinion. And most of them wanted to. It's different now. Just business.

You pick up a paper and see that Sammy Mandell is going through a non-title fight this evening, his opponent being required to be 1½ and not more than 2½ pounds over the lightweight limit, so Sammy's title won't be at stake.

Jackie Fields Pulls It.

You see that Jackie Fields takes on non-title, over-weight fights, and refuses flatly to meet his nearest rival unless the said nearest rival puts on a few pounds and comes in overweight. And it's the same with other title-holders. Even Mickey Walker, reckless as he is in the ring, has pulled that non-title stuff a few times.

Perhaps it was the keen anxiety of "champions" to indulge in nothing but non-title bouts that so disgusted the New York boxing commission that it threw out all "junior" classes in New York state—an example that should be followed by the rest of the country. These half-champions have been the greatest offenders—the greatest dodgers of title-risking bouts.

Nothing Worth Settling.

Sharkey-Scott won't settle anything worth settling. It will be a test of nothing but the willingness of the dear public to buy nothing and pay well for it. It will have no effect on any title claim.

And if it doesn't end in a "foul," real or imaginary, everybody will be surprised.

Mr. Scott's facility in claiming fouls is well known. And perhaps it hasn't been entirely forgotten that Mr. Sharkey was once quite an adept in the same art.

Jack Dempsey is trying to sign up Schmeling, or to locate and identify enough of Schmeling's staff of managers to sign a working majority of them, so that he can have Schmeling fight somebody in Chicago.

And they say Jack has slipped the information to Schmeling that if he makes a very good showing he may be rewarded with a fight with Dempsey himself—to be staged as for the world's heavyweight championship.

Personally, I don't believe Dempsey intends to fight again. He has stayed out a long time now, in spite of a few tempting offers. Perhaps he might have fought again if Rickard had lived—just as a favor to his friend Rickard.

Door Not Entirely Closed.

When Dempsey announced, after the Chicago fight with Tunney, that he had no intention of ever fighting again he left the door open just a crack. He didn't shut it entirely by promising flatly never to fight again.

In explaining his retirement, he said to me:

"I haven't any idea now of ever fighting again. Don't believe any story that I'm going to fight again unless you hear from me. If I ever change my mind I'll let you know."

To date, Dempsey hasn't "let me know."

Jack's Reasoning Logical.

Dempsey's reason for leaving the ring was good enough.

"I know I'll never be as good again as I have been," he told me. "I don't need any more money. I have enough to live on comfortably. I'm all in one piece and in good health and in shape to enjoy life, and I intend to stay that way. I've seen what happens to old-timers who try to come back."

But, of course, Dempsey—not being very old, in fact a very young man as men go, at 35—may be tempted to come back just once more, after looking over the fighters he'd have to lick to take the championship again. I don't think he'll do it, but it's within the range of possibility. He has lost some money promoting; what's more natural than to get it back from the ring?

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IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	G	W	L	Pct
Nebraska Neon Co.	48	35	12	.745
Stuart Barber Shop	48	31	17	.646
Fashion Cleaners	48	29	19	.604
Johnson & Strom	48	28	20	.583
University Pub. Co.	48	21	27	.438
Ellinger's	48	19	29	.396
Ben Simon & Son	48	18	30	.375
Public Works No. 2	48	14	34	.292

Individual Averages
(160 or better)

	G	Pins	Ave
Wee	12	2274	190
Sipe	24	4468	186
Christensen	39	7132	183
Hall	9	1643	183
Dutton	42	7556	180
Long	48	8313	173
Foster	41	7001	171
Kempkes	42	7192	171
DeVriendt	9	1543	171
Boles	47	8010	170
Perkins	36	6111	170
Heilman	45	7370	164
Nelson	6	983	164
Watson	48	7842	163
Ayers	48	7807	162
Rohrig	45	7243	161
Neill	3	483	161
Maser	43	6891	160

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	G	W	L	Pct
Radio Studio	48	34	14	.708
Knights of Columbus	45	29	16	.644
White Star Cafe	48	29	19	.604
Iowa-Nebr. Lt. & Pr.	48	29	19	.604
Magees	48	28	20	.396
Hussong-Rogers	48	28	20	.583
First National Bank	48	27	21	.563
Public Works No 1	48	25	23	.521
Sears & Roebuck	48	18	30	.375
Reformatory	48	15	33	.313
Gold & Co.	45	12	33	.267
Enterprise Electric	48	11	37	.229

Individual Averages.
(160 or better)

	G	Pins	Ave
Sipe	30	5532	185
James	24	4407	183
Fleiger	30	5356	179
Finley	45	7898	175
Neill	33	5782	175
Walters	45	7782	173
Pegler	19	3296	173
Kempkes	24	4137	172
Foster	33	5687	172
Schmidt	24	4110	172
Buckley	9	1539	171
Crewdson	47	7998	170
Mester	39	6597	169
Sheffield	3	506	169
Hudson	12	2028	169
Tobin	36	6059	167
Theobald	48	7984	167
Seimsen	42	7003	167
Van Burg	42	6910	165
Hohnstein	45	7386	164
Wilkerson	43	7031	163
Gaughan	42	6858	163
Oquist	42	7275	162
Richmond	42	6753	161
Rosenthal	45	7242	161

Grover Cleveland Alexander, recently taken back by the Phillies, will act as coach of the young pitchers as well as hurl himself.

BRITON ENTERS FREAK SPEEDER

Kaye Don Crossing Over Try For World Record On Florida Beach.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Jan. 25—Kaye Don of London, England, who ranks next to Major H. O. D. Segrave, as the greatest British race driver, will bring a mechanical marvel and monster here for the 1930 speed races.

According to reports emanating from the famous Sunbeam factory in England, the super-car built for Don will be 25 feet long, only 2½ feet wide, 42 inches high, weigh three tons, and develop 4,000 horsepower. This will make it the most powerful land vehicle in the world.

With this creation, Don hopes to break the 231.36 miles an hour record set here March 11, 1929 by Major Segrave in his Golden Arrow.

The Don super-car probably will reach this country some time in February and be ready for the speed races March 1 to 15.

Don's machine will somewhat resemble the Golden Arrow in appearance, but will incorporate enormous advances over the Segrave vehicle.

12-Cylinder Engines.

The car will be propelled by two 12-cylinder airplane engines which, according to reports, will develop 2,000 horsepower each. These engines will make at least 3,000 revolutions a minute, perhaps 4,000. Four sets of blowers will pump gasoline into each motor. The engines will be set in tandem in front of the driver. Twin drive shafts will deliver the power from the motors.

Like the Golden Arrow, the car will have no radiator. Cooling will be provided by a sort of water jacket enclosing virtually the whole car and giving it a sort of double shell with the water circulating between the shells.

Don's car will have three forward speeds and one reverse. About 275 miles an hour theoretically will be possible in high gear, second speed will be nearly 200 miles an hour and third speed nearly 100 miles.

Elaborate safeguards for the driver have been incorporated into the machine, according to reports. Steel hoops of enormous strength have been built into the top of the body to assure that the car would not collapse, but roll in case of an upset.

The driver's seat itself has been suspended, without any fixed connection with the frame. It was said to be counter-balanced with a weight equal to that of the driver on the theory that this would enable the driver to maintain a level seating position irrespective of any bouncing or gyrations that the car may be undergoing.

Bottom Armor Plated.

To protect against disaster from tire trouble while going at high speed, the bottom of the car has been armor plated. This, it is believed, will enable the car to slide over the sand to a stop in case of a tire blowout or the collapse of a wheel. In case of a dive into the ocean, the armor plate is expected to aid the machine in skimming over the top of the water instead of sinking as Frank Lockhart's did on February 22, 1928. On that occasion Lockhart was almost drowned.

While the car will be 25 feet long in all, it will have a wheelbase of only about 15 feet. The nose of the car will have a downward slope. A huge, rudder-like tail attached to the rear end of the car is expected to aid in keeping the car on a straight course.

The four wire wheels of the machine will be covered with aluminum disks and will carry 37-7 inch tires.

So far as it is known here, Don has not yet named this new creation of steel and speed.

The car has been designed by Louis Coatalen, one of Europe's most prominent automotive engineers.

Sport Briefs

Jim Masker finished a quarter of a century of football officiating in Big Ten games last fall.

The Big Ten outdoor track championships will be staged at Northwestern unfversity May 23 and 24.

In the last 46 football games played, Tennessee has won 39 and tied four, losing but three.

In five seasons, Southern California's football teams have won 46 games.

Larry Gains, Canadian heavyweight, is fighting in London.

SPORTS THROUGH BOB EDGREN'S EYES.

Nebraska HORSES and HORSEMEN by "Columbus"—3

THE two-year-old trotting colt, Senator McKlyo, 2:09¼, a record gained in 1929, is out of the Nebraska-bred mare, Crystal McKlyo, by Peter McKlyo, 2:06, and the new 2:10 trotter, Duet, by Etawah, 2:03, is a son of Dudie Archdale, 2:03¼, by Archdale 37304. In addition to the two mentioned, Don Worthy, 2:09½, a 1929 record, traces Pactolus, 2:12¾, through his dam, Sayde Densmore, p., 4, 2:02, by Don Densmore, p., 2:02¼ son of Pactolus.

Douglas Silk, 2:09¾, by Bingen Silk, 2:07¼, and Kid McKlyo, 2:07¼, by Peter McKlyo, were bred in this state, while Sam Rotan, 2:09¼, goes to Dudie Archdale through her daughter, Dudette, 2:06¼.

We have previously mentioned Lou Watson, 2:09¼, by Peter Watson, and until we have access to the forthcoming Year Book that is all we can say for the 2:10 trotters of 1929 that carry Nebraska blood.

SINCE the various Christmas editions of American turf journals were published early in December, several reports of unpublished race meetings have been received by parent associations and the various lists published in holiday issues are, naturally, not like Caesar's wife—beyond criticism.

A Canadian Journal reports that Lady Helen, p., 2:07¼, by Peter G., started in 24 races during 1929, winning 17 and gives a list of towns at which the mare started.

Of the 24 races Lady Helen was credited with, the Canadian-bred mare finished second in seven, and that's a very creditable showing for a green pacer to establish in it's first season's racing.

Lady Helen now assumes superiority over Chancellor Cigar and Gentry Todd, winners of 15 races last season. She also ranks second to Guy Aubrey, 2:05, starting 32 times and winning 22 of his races.

Lady Helen is owned at Middlefield Farm, Littleton, Col., and Guy Aubrey has been owned in Denver for past two years. We are anxious to learn what that pair of horses do in 1930, after such strenuous racing in 1929.

"MR. B. EDWARDS' fine sire, The Triumph, 2:08¼, was only mated with three mares before leaving America," says the New Zealand Sporting and Dramatic Review, of September 26, 1929, "and the result of these unions were Rags 2:07¼ (pacer), Trilee 2:07¼ (trotter), and Triumph Jr., 2:13 (trotter). Of this trio, two have entered the 2:10 list and the other, Triumph Junior, bids fair to do so, as in his two starts in America last month he was returned a winner on each occasion. With Great Triumph, 2:13 3-5, and Tactless, 3:24 4-5 mile and one-half, representing him in this country, the son of The Exponent has started his stud career in a very promising manner, and the present season should find his stock improving on the excellent record they have already established."

WE give the records of Rags and Trilee as printed in the paper referred to, and would add that we have no way of learning the number of mares mated with The Triumph while owned in Nebraska, but naturally thought more than three were bred to him.

We recall when Mr. Wittmann brought The Triumph to Lincoln, having purchased the colt from L. E. Brown, Delevan, Ill., in one of Mr. Brown's "Name Your Own Price" sales. Not long afterwards, the colt was placed with Charley Murray, Beatrice, Neb., for breaking and development, and so fast did the colt improve that the following fall, at the Nebraska state fair, Mr. Murray drove The Triumph to a two-year-old record of 2:24¼.

When the colt came to Mr. Wittmann, he was only halter broken and his improvement after reaching Beatrice the following spring was most remarkable, unless one considered the fact that The Triumph was bred to trot and go fast, also early, as was demonstrated when he trotted an easy mile in 2:24¼ at Lincoln in 1915.

The Triumph is now (Jan. 1, 1930) 17 years old and should be a useful sire many years in New Zealand. However, he should never have been permitted to leave Nebraska—and that goes for Sorrento Todd and Judge Maxey, two most impressive sires of trotting speed.

MENTION was made recently in The Star of horses racing in Australia and New Zealand, many of them bred in western states, some in Nebraska. That leads to the observation that Japan is a good customer of America along the same line and only recently quite an extensive shipment was made to Yokohama from Kentucky. Those horses were purchased by Tomolchijo, whose father shipped other horses from the United States to Japan some years ago. The shipment referred to consisted of trotters and thoroughbreds, equally divided as to numbers.

Trotting-bred horses have also been shipped to China, notably to Manchuria, where harness racing has been a popular sport many years.

THROUGH an oversight upon the part of some one, the tables of Nebraska-bred horses published in The Star of Dec. 29, the headlines for each table was omitted and several readers seemed to be confused. For their benefit we will state that the first two tables gave, first, the fastest trotters according to age and sex, and, second, the fastest pacers in similar rotation. The third table gave the fastest trotters bred in this state and the fourth the 10 fastest pacers. With this explanation, we shall consider the subject closed.

IT is a remarkable fact that the record for two-year-old pacers bred in Nebraska remained unchanged for 26 years, but such is true. When Online paced a mile in 2:11, away back in 1892, he not only established a world's record for two-year-old pacers, but set a mark for Nebraska-bred pacers of same age that stood the best until Goldie King came along 26 years later to equal that performance.

It was not until 1927 that the record was reduced, when Jane Maxey paced a mile at Omaha in 2:09, which still remains the best for a Nebraska-bred two-year-old pacer.

Following the performance of Jane Maxey, and the very next year, Bin McKlyo gained a two-year-old pacing record of 2:09¼.

Thirty-five years is a long time for one record to remain as the best effort of Nebraska-bred two-year-old pacers, but what of the yearling record of Belle Acton, 2:20¾, which has stood the test of time 38 years? Belle Acton, Online, Goldie King and Bin McKlyo were bred by the late E. D. Gould, the most successful breeder of speed that ever lived west of the Mississippi river.

LATE in November an item appearing in this column told of the death of John E. Madden, noted horseman of Kentucky, at which time it was stated Mr. Madden was probably the most successful man ever associated with the breeding, buying and selling of horses in America.

In the Kansas City Star of Jan. 7 we found this statement:

"The late John E. Madden was outstanding as one who built up a fortune in the breeding, racing and sale of horses. His profits came mostly, however, from his shrewd and uncanny trading and his breeding for the market. He was the David Harum of racing."

THAT item affords an opportunity of replying to a letter received some time since in which the writer took exception to a statement published in "Nebraska Horses and Horsemen" claiming that racing of pacers, runners and trotters was a sport, rather than a business.

The writer mentioned the names of a few men succeeding financially in the business, but upon analysis it was found that every one named was a breeder, rather than a campaigning owner, and the profits realized were from the sale of trotters, pacers or runners.

As has been mentioned at different times, the breeding side of the sport is profitable when carried on in a business like way. The breeding of horses for racing, whether under saddle or to harness, is one of the substantial industries of America, with many millions invested.

MEN purchase and race horses out of pure love for the sport in a vast majority of cases. They do not consider the racing game a business proposition. That is true of the trotting and running angle of the game. Men like Frank C. Niles, Kansas City, Mo., who has more than $100,000 invested in his trotters and pacers, enjoys the sport of harness racing for itself alone. He continues buying colts each year, employs a competent trainer and first-class help and races his horses for pleasure.

To prove that statement, it is only necessary to add that Mr. Niles ships his stable to Massachusetts each spring and during the summer races his horses at many minor meetings in New England and not with any view of profit. That's his way of enjoying life and, possessing abundant means, he does enjoy life.

DOES anyone think that Longview Farm, near Kansas City, returns an annual profit to R. A. Long, or his daughter, Mrs. Lulu Long Coombs? That establishment, one of the most pretentious in the entire west, has an investment of more than a million dollars, but what of that?

The profits from that farm consists of the satisfaction gained in winning blue ribbons, gold and silver cups, at the more important horse shows of America.

And what has been written of Messrs. Long and Niles may be written of numerous other gentlemen engaged in breeding, racing or showing horses for pleasure. It is in the blood of many men to love a good horse; to watch that animal stand the test of racing or exhibition, and what does the mere matter of dollars mean to such men? They get their enjoyment striving for something other men strive for, and to win on the track or in the show-ring is ample remuneration.

Should they succeed where other men have failed, then the enjoyment is that much keener. A true fascination for sport is what keeps the wheels moving in any branch, whether on the track, in the show ring or on the football field.

WE would add at this time that betting has little to do with the satisfaction accompanying the campaigning of either pacers, runners or trotters. That statement may sound strange to some readers, but is true nevertheless. It has been stated many times in print that a vast majority of prominent owners never wager a penny on the outcome of any race in which one or more of their horses is engaged.

Other men breeding and racing horses may wager a small amount occasionally, but only to please a friend, a trainer, a driver or a jockey, who insists upon the wager. Even then their bets are made in such small amounts that the winning or losing counts as nothing when the balance for the season is struck.

TO be sure we find owners whose sole interest is centered around the betting ring, but those men are what might be styled persistent gamblers, not sporting owners. With them the gamble is the beginning and end of racing, and with those belong the seekers after amusement and excitement who frequent race tracks.

It is a truism that the man betting on a horse race will also lay a wager on a baseball game or a football contest. Those men talk much in terms of wagers, many so obsessed with the notion that to make a bet settles all controversies, that they can scarcely take part in an ordinary conversation without offering to bet that this or that is true or untrue. With such men, betting is a habit.

WHAT we have written is not to be considered as a tirade against betting, as such was not our thought. We have written with a view of demonstrating that men may patronize sports of all sorts without being called a gambler and that horse-racing, especially of trotters and pacers, is not wholly a betting proposition, for we are acquainted with numerous men who never lay a wager on a horse race, and yet those same men have invested thousands of dollars in trotters and pacers.

CLEVELAND LAD IN TITLE CHASE

Tommy Freeman Rated As Worthy Foe For Champion Fields.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25—A few seasons ago Tommy Freeman of Cleveland was one of the real gee whizzes in the welterweight kingdom. And then Tommy got shuffled back for the very adequate reason that the various folks who held the 147-pound title just simply didn't care to meet Tommy, fistically, socially or otherwise.

Then illness hit him a prolonged jolt. Now Tommy is back. And how!

Six or eight months ago, Freeman decided that, if the top-notchers wouldn't meet him, the proper way to force them into giving him a brawl was to compose such an entirely new and artistic record that one or another of the boxing commissions would force the existing champ to exchange shots with him.

Beats Tough Dark Man.

Since that time the Cleveland vet has strewed the rings of here, there and everywhere with unconscious victims, climaxing the job by dealing out to Jack Thompson a most elaborate whipping.

Beating Thompson is something that the other white boys aren't doing these days—nor in earlier eras, either. Thompson knocked out Joe Dundee while the latter was wearing the crown, but it didn't get the title for the negro because hey fought overweight. The promoters thought so well of Thompson that they scrambled around trying to match him with Jackie Fields, the champion.

New Face In Picture.

Fields was a bit coy, but that no longer is necessary. Freeman blasted Thompson out of the picture and thus takes the place that dark Jack once occupied.

Madison Square Garden angled for Freeman against Jimmy McLarnin, the winner to meet Fields. It failed because McLarnin was able to get a shot at Fields next month without running any risks by first hooking up with Freeman.

"It's a rather tough break for Tommy, "says Tom McGinty, of Cleveland, who is piloting the whoop-la comebacker. "Freeman is all recovered from his sickness. He never was in better shape in his life. He has met everybody who cared to tackle him—and no one has broken his long streak of victories.

Pipe for McLarnin.

"Right now I think he is ripe to take McLarnin one week and Fields the next. But it doesn't do him much good. McLarnin preferred to meet Fields—and no one can blame him for that because a victory there means the title.

"But I am confident that, no matter who wins that battle, the winner must meet Freeman. Certainly no one outside Fields and McLarnin classes with him. And I'm banking a lot on one or another of the commissions naming Tommy Freeman as the man the champion must fight to retain his prestige.

"And if that happens—well, Tommy will be the next champion."

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HI BASKETBALL.

BASSETT LEADS LEAGUE.

BASSETT, Neb., Jan. 25—Coach Rex Gay's Bassett high tossers are leading the North Nebraska high school conference this week with seven consecutive victories. Bassett beat Stuart Thursday, 24-12.

GENEVA DEFEATS WYMORE.

GENEVA, Neb., Dec. 25—Geneva high handed Wymore its first defeat of the season last night, 20-7. Wymore scored only two field goals. Score:

Geneva.	B	FT	F	Pts
Butterbaugh, f	0	0	2	0
Willy, f	3	3	1	9
Helton, f	0	1	0	1
Shafer, f	0	0	1	0
Buchanan, f	0	1	0	1
Baroch, c	2	2	1	6
Merrill, g	0	0	1	0
Fixemer, g	1	1	1	3
Totals	6	8	7	20

Wymore.	B	FT	F	Pts
Harrison, f	0	0	2	0
Moran, f	0	1	1	1
Antrim, f	1	0	0	2
Punches, c	0	0	0	0
Easley, g	1	1	1	3
Keck, g	0	1	3	1
Totals	2	3	7	7

Referee—Francis Alabaster, Wesleyan.

SELDOM FAILS.

Starting in the middle of 1928 and running into the 1929 season, Al Thomas, White Sox pitcher, hurled 25 complete games in succession before being taken from the box.

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How Net Stars Should Rank After Shuffle.

When the czars of the tennis world stage their annual meeting in February, new national rankings will occupy the attention of the sports public. The addition of two new members in the "First Ten" fraternity and the elevation of Johnny Doeg, from eighth to third position, will be the outstanding features, it is believed. Newcomers in the first 10 probably will be Berkeley Bell of Austin, Tex., first ranking intercollegiate player, and Gregory Mangin of Newark, N. J. The first five, shown above in the order named, should be Tilden, Hunter, Doeg, Johnny Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison.

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Nehf Through as Player After 18 Years In Major Circle

Once Brilliant Hurler On Retired List Now; High Praise by McGraw

BY JAMES L. KILGALLEN.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 — (I. N. S.) — Art Nehf, one of baseball's immortals and a great world series "money pitcher," is through as a ball player, after wearing major and minor league spangles for eighteen years.

He will not be with the Chicago Cubs when they battle their way around the National League circuit this season in the quest of an other pennant. Instead the famous southpaw will take over a lucrative position as manager of the real estate holding of William Wrigley, Jr., in Arizona.

On Voluntary Retired List.

Nehf has been placed on the Cubs' voluntary retired list. He himself, formally announced that his brilliant career has come to a close.

It must have been difficult for a man of Nehf's temperament to turn in his uniform. For baseball was his life. He was the earnest, willing type of player whose heart and soul were in the game. He was a credit to himself and to the game and it will be with sincere regret that baseball men all around the National league circuit will miss him this season.

Manager John J. McGraw of the New York Giants for whom Nehf toiled while at the zenith of his fame, paid him the tribute:

Tribute By McGraw.

"The greatest world series pitcher I ever saw." Coming from McGraw, who saw Christy Mathewson twirl three shutouts in a row against the Athletics in the world series of 1905 and distinguish himself again in three subsequent world series, this is a real tribute. McGraw has had other great world series pitchers besides Methewson, too.

McGraw's appraisal of Nehf was based on Art's magnificent performances in the series of 1921, 1922 and 1923 between the Giants and the Yankees and the 1924 series between the Giants and the Senators.

For years Nehf was McGraw's "ace" whenever he got in a hole. Art was a pitcher with a winning complex, a student of opposing batsmen and a courageous, heady worker in a pinch.

Never Saw the Equal.

"I have never seen his equal for sheer courage and intelligence under fire," said McGraw. "He used his head in every ball he pitched and his control and judgment were superb."

Nehf had five brilliant years with the Giants before neuritis settled in his valuable left arm in the spring of 1926, when the Giants were training at Sarasota, Fla.

The neuritis attack was the beginning of the end for Nehf. He has pitched some very fine games since but never was quite the same. The good old left wing had lost some of its zip and he had to depend more and more on his head and less on his arm.

Up From Minors.

Nehf came up to the majors from the Terre Haute (Ind.) club of the Central league in 1914, when he joined the Boston Braves. Previously he had played in the Copper league and in Kansas City and Toledo, where he played with both the American association and Federal league clubs. He was bought by the Braves for $3,000 and quickly established himself as a major league pitcher of real caliber.

By 1919 he was regarded as the best left-hander in the National league and the Giants obtained him for $40,000 in cash and five players.

Well Worth the Price.

That was then a record price, but Nehf was worth every nickel of it. For five years he was a star with the Giants but he began to slip after he developed neuritis. In May, 1926, the Giants sold him to the Cincinnati Reds. His arm had gone bad and he was of little use to the Reds. Several times he offered to retire.

The Reds released him outright on August 30, 1927. But he was not yet through as a big leaguer. Manager Joe McCarthy of the Chicago Cubs made him an offer, figuring that if he nursed his arm along he still could do some first rate pitching.

During the 1928 season, Nehf justified McCarthy's faith in him by doing first-class work. Still, he was not his old self and could not go to the mound with the frequency of the days of old. He did fair work in 1929, but, in spite of his great world series record, the Cubs could make no real use of him in the annual baseball classic last fall. His effectiveness as a pitcher had reached an end, and Nehf finally forced himself to admit it.

Nehf was born in Terre Haute, Ind., in 1892. He gives his father credit for the fact that he achieved fame in baseball.

Gophers On Trail New Grid Mentor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 25—(AP)—The probability that Minnesota's next head football coach may be a man of Western conference experience was advanced on the campus today.

The report was strengthened by an announcement that Fred W. Leuhring, athletic director, has interviewed George Hauser, line coach at Ohio State, and Fritz Crisler, assistant coach at Chicago university.

Negotiations to select a successor to Dr. C. W. Spears, who resigned to accept a coaching position at Oregon university, have not progressed past the tentative stage with any of the candidates, however, Minnesota officials said. Several proposed appointees still are receiving consideration.

Among the other Big Nine coaches mentioned for th position were Tad Wieman of Michigan, Tob Lieb of Wisconsin and Al Nolander of Illinois. Luehring admitted he had conferred with Hauser, Crisler, Nolander and Ossie Solem of Drake university.

Kearney Teachers Seek Basket Game

KEARNEY, Neb., Jan. 25—Kearney Teachers college is anxious to book a college basketball game for Friday, Jan. 31. Coaches interested should communicate with Coach Fred Fulmer.

HUSKERS DRAFT SPORT PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One.)

a road trip which calls for appearances at Grinnell and Iowa State.

The second semester sport schedule in Cornhuskerland:

Basketball.

Feb. 1—Kansas Aggies at Lincoln.
Feb. 8—Oklahoma at Norman.
Feb. 10—Kansas at Lawrence.
Feb. 12—St. Louis at Lincoln.
Feb. 15—Missouri at Lincoln.
Feb. 22—Iowa State at Lincoln.
March 1—Kansas at Lincoln.

Wrestling.

Feb. 1—Kansas Aggies at Manhattan.
Feb. 7—Kansas at Lincoln.
Feb. 15—Iowa university at Lincoln.
Feb. 21—Iowa State at Ames.
Feb. 28—Missouri at Lincoln.
March 7-8—Conference championship at Manhattan.

Swimming.

Feb. 1—Kansas Aggies at Manhattan (tentative).
Feb. 8—Grinnell at Grinnell.
Feb. 10—Iowa State at Ames.
Feb. 15—Kansas Aggies at Lincoln.
Feb. 27—Drake at Des Moines.
March 1—Iowa university at Iowa City.
March 7—Conference championships at Kansas City.

Baseball.

April 23-24—Oklahoma at Norman.
April 25-26—Missouri at Columbia.
May 2- 3—Iowa university at Lincoln.
May 5- 6—Kansas at Lawrence.
May 9-10—Iowa State at Ames.
May 14-15—Missouri at Lincoln
May 23-24—Kansas Aggies at Lincoln.
May 30-31—Iowa State at Lincoln.

Track.

Feb. 8—K. C. A. C. at Kansas City.
Feb. 22—Iowa State indoor at Lincoln.
March 8—Conference indoor meet at Missouri.
March 15—Illinois relays at Urbana.
March 28—Texas relays at Austin.
March 29—S. M. U. relays at Dallas.
April 19—Kansas relays at Lawrence.
April 22—Missouri at Columbia.
April 25-26—Drake relays at Des Moines.
May 10—Kansas dual at Lincoln.
May 17—Oklahoma dual at Norman.
May 23-24—Conference meet at Lincoln.
June 6-7—National collegiate meet at Chicago.

Tennis.

April 21—Oklahoma at Norman.
April 23—Missouri at Columbia.
May 3—Kansas Aggies at Lincoln.
May 10—Kansas at Lincoln.
May 17—Iowa State at Ames.
May 23-24—Conference championships at Lincoln.

Hi-School Basketball

BRATTON UNION RALLIES TO WIN.

HUMBODT, Neb., Jan. 25—Trailing by three points at half-time Bratton Union rallied to defeat Humboldt last night, 19-16. Standeford featured the Bratton Union rally, while Armstrong looked the best fr Humboldt.

BELLWOOD STILL UNDEFEATED.

BELLWOOD, Neb., Jan. 25—Bellwood high continued tis way undefeated as a sesult of a 26-16 victory over Rising City this week. Bellwood led, 10-9, at the end of the half.

Powers of Bellwood scored 12 points. The Bellwood reserves lost a 29-11 game to the Rising City seconds.

GOEHNER NIPS GARLAND.

GARLAND, Neb., Jan. 25—Goehner high defeated Garland here last night after an extra period of play, 20-17. Garland led 10-7 at half-time. K. Scheeper scored 12 points for Garland.

The game was played before a caapcity crowd. The Garland reserves won the opener, 25-11. Garland plays Dwight Wednesday and Seward Academy next Saturday.

HARVARD LEADS CONFERENCE.

HARVARD, Neb., Jan. 25—Harvard high maintained its position in the lead of the Southern Nebraska conference last night by defeating Clay Center, 14-10. It was the fourth victory in as many conference starts.

Coach Kennedy's outfit was ahead throughout, Yost sinking a basket in the first minute of play. Averill at forward scored ten points, while Hamberger and Higgins also stood out for Harvard. The Dienes brothers and Hodges looked the best for Clay Center.

Coach Kennedy will take ten men on the road next week playing at Milford Friday and at College View aSturday. The next conference game is with Edgar here Feb. 7. Summary:

Harvard—	Pos.	—Clay Center
Alberding	f	Wolfe
Robertson	f	N. Dienes
E. Yost	c	Hodges
Higgins	g	W. Dienes
Hamberger	g	Mundorff

Substitutions: Harvard—Averill, Schwenk, Farrell. Clay Center—Maham. Baskets—Averill 3, Yost 1, N. Dienes 1, W. Dienes 1. Free throws—Averill 4, Schwenk 1, Yost 1, Wolfe 1, N. Dienes 1, Hodges 1, W. Dienes 1, Mundorff 2. Referee—Keel, Iowa.

WACO DEFEATS BRADSHAW.

WACO, Neb., Jan. 25—Waco high kept its speedy clip last night by defeating Bradshaw, 25 to 15. Hyde, Treakle and Bulgrin accounted for 25 points. The Waco reserves won by a 15-11 score.

AUBURN FACULTY WINNER.

AUBURN, Neb., Jan. 25—The Auburn high school faculty basketball team defeated the Johnson town team in an extra period game Friday, 14-12. The count was 10-10 at the end of the regular playing period. Coach R. B. Higgins then caged two baskets to win for Auburn. Remaining games include the Beatrice faculty, Pawnee City town team, Talmage and Johnson town teams. Lineups:

Auburn—	Pos.	—Johnson
Breternitz	f	Goit
Allard	f	Hahn
Reed	f	Pahlman
Higgins	c	G. Parker
Zweibal	g	Sullivan
Sievers	g	B. Parker.

Brass Tacks

(Continued from Page One.)

the leaders in the east. That's big talk, easily said, but getting the goods is something different.

THIS is the open season for the enemies of college football, said enemies being carping professors, who, for the lack of something sensible, are suggesting that the grid game must be curbed by the abolition of professional coaches or that schedules shall be confined to one game each season.

The present campaign against the grid sport presents nothing that is new or novel. The knockers were at it years ago and some of them even carried their hostility so far as to induce misguided members of numerous state legislatures to introduce bills intended to prohibit the sport.

Meantime, college football has proceeded, year after year, to present its case before the bar of public opinion and to win that case so overwhelmingly that its place is secure.

Nevertheless, it is refreshing to come in contact with an educator who is keen enough to appreciate and understand why football is worth while, who is fearless enough to have his say.

I refer to Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English department at Kansas Agricultural college, Manhattan, author of several books and columnist for one of the K. S. A. C. publications. I quote from Prof. Davis's writings, the following:

"I HAVE a notion that the best teaching in America is done on football practice fields. For thoroughness, effectiveness in results and concentration in the pursuit of objectives, the training given on the gridiron surpasses that of any class room in which I have ever been incarcerated.

"If I were the president of a college, one of the very first things I should do would be to invite the faculty out to football practice three times a week during the season.

"One does not have to stand on the sidelines very many minutes to discover that football requires an immense amount of conditioning, that it is crammed full of technique, and that it is as complicated as a bridge design. Yet every man on the squad swings into the setting-up exercises and then jogs around the field without a single grumble, gladly spends a whole afternoon practicing blocking, and feels a noticeable disgust with himself if he cuts in a yard too soon on play number 63.

"PERHAPS it is in dummy scrimmage that education on the football field is at its best. The object is the perfection of some offensive play. Eleven men are at the board to work it out and as many more or a few less are opposing them to see they work it out against normal opposition. The ball is snapped. The backfield functions perfectly. But some tackle or end who doesn't seem at all to be a part of the play fails to have his feet properly under himself, gets dumped, and utterly spoils what might have been a beautiful example of co-operative effort. Enter the line coach in a hurry. On the next trial that tackle or end looks to his feet, charges like fury, there is a hole where there ought to be a hole, and the play works charmingly.

"That is instruction following through.

"THEY say learning is a matter of combining receptivity with activity. They whisper that the activity content should be considerably more than one-half of one per cent. Teachers who have read such things in books should squat on the sidelines now and then and see them proved.

"I am aware football has a lot of social approval even the most popular curriculum in college does not, that it is visual and factual and physical, that it is psychologically adapted to the learners, that success pays handsomely and immediately. I know all the other alibis the professor of mathematics, physics, English or whatnot has to offer. But I am not interested in alibis, no matter how good they are. Football coaches ignore them.

"The important thing is that all the squad, even the third and fourth-string men, learn football more thoroughly than they learn anything else in school—and they learn it eagerly in spite of the vast amount of conditioning and drill on technique.

"There is a possibility that football is deservedly the most popular thing in American college education."

MR. STANLEY M. ATWELL and Mr. L. C. Webb, evidently residents of the Kansas City region, have been conducting an exchange of ideas and opinions on the prowess of Nebraska football teams as compared with teams representing Notre Dame and the leading institutions on the far western coast.

Mr. Atwell, writing for the Kansas City Star, ventured the suggestion that Notre Dame possibly quit playing the Cornhuskers for the reason than the going was a bit tough, while he also opined that none of the teams on the western coast would, in the average year, have any edge over Nebraska.

Mr. Webb's reply, being contradictory, was published in the K. C. Star of recent date. He was not content to discuss the main topic, but dragged in his personal version of certain alleged incidents which led up to the Nebraska-Notre Dame break of five years ago, broadly accusing Nebraska followers of insulting the Cornhuskers' opponents.

I have no time, neither space, for that phase of the affair, other than to remark that I suspect Mr. Webb has told and retold his fanciful story until he has come to have faith in its truth. As to the remainder of his fulminations, I quote in part as follows from his communication to the K. C. Star:

"NOT one of the California teams, nor any West Coast college team, is afraid of Nebraska, nor any other team, and as for Notre Dame, try and visualize anything more ridiculous than Claire Sloan (the 1929 Nebraska football team) trying to stand up under such magnificent strategy and all-around superb playing as evidenced in the Notre Dame games.

"For many years I was a resident of Nebraska, a stanch rooter for the team; in fact, I am still, but at the same time I assuredly do not intent to let my enthusiasm dull my intellect to the extent of believing that, year in and year out, the Nebraska teams compare with those turned out by Rockne. In the days of Noble, Weir and one or two others, yes, but at the present day and age, assuredly not. Let Mr. Atwell take another look at the Notre Dame schedule each year and see how many setups are on the list, and also make one more examination of the comparative scores in recent years, also the accounts of the various games. Nebraska played Washington State, considered a second rater out West, and had more than their hands full. This was when they had a far better team than those of the past three years. Why not give credit where credit is due or to three great football teams, year in and year out—Southern California, Stanford and Notre Dame? Three cheers for them!

"L. C. WEBB."

MR. WEBB professes so all-fired much, my readers will take note, that I believe it to be both reasonable and fair to suggest that he is kidding only himself. For instance, he certifies to his "stanchness" as a former Nebraska rooter, and then proceeds to prove that his loyalty—if, indeed, he ever possessed it—to the Cornhuskers has oozed out of his fingers' ends.

His claims of super-greatness—on behalf of Notre Dame, Stanford or Southern California—are mostly hooey. Similar tales praising the Rocknemen were hawked about generally in advance of more than one Nebraska-Notre Dame game and when the boys strolled out there on the field to play their ball game, the Huskers, despite their lack of flamboyant press-agenting, quite frequently succeeded in driving through to the bacon.

Mr. Webb's jibe at Halfback Claire Sloan drops the bottom out of his case. Having been reasonably well acquainted with the capabilities of every notable Cornhusker gridder during the past third of a century and more, I do not hesitate to proclaim that Sloan, when physically fit, was quite the equal of almost any of the stars in Nebraska's all-time constellation, also the equal of other luminaries in distant spheres.

Nebraska adherents, in close touch with the situation, never have pretended to make claims of greatness on behalf of the Cornhuskers of 1929. Coach Bible and his aides inaugurated the season handicapped by a lack of veteran material for the forward wall.

Their troubles soon were augmented by the misfortunes of injury or sickness gripping regular backs, notably Sloan, Rowley and Witte, and the subsequent success of the Huskers in annexing the Big Six conference was an achievement that came as a pleasurable surprise to supporters of the Nebraska cause.

OFF-SEASONS in football are nothing new. Nebraska has had its lean years, along with the fat. So has Notre Dame. Witness 1928, when Mr. Rockne's Ramblers were four times defeated. Those four reverses, as a matter of fact, were not in any sense a reflection on the Notre Dame coach, nor on Notre Dame football. It was a plain case of the material being below standard.

It is the privilege of Mr. Webb, if he wishes, to laud football at Notre Dame, Stanford or Southern California to the skies. In doing so, he probably would not be missing the mark, but I desire to let him know that when he beats the loyalty tom-tom on behalf of Nebraska—well, I am constrained to doubt his sincerity and good faith.

BIG 10 PREPARES REINSTATE IOWA

(Continued from Page One.)

accredited schools, and Iowa would become a scholastic outcast.

House Cleaning Complete.

Action on the part of midwest conference will be based both on belief that Iowa has "cleaned house" athletically, and through fear the North Central group might drop the entire athletic conference should conditions at Iowa not be satisfactory athletically, the Register will say.

Investigation at Iowa is scheduled by the North Central group for the near future, it will explain.

Reinstatement, should it come as predicted, will permit the scheduling of conference games after Dec. 1, 1930. This date, the story will explain, will be chosen to prevent embarrassment of coaches when they meet to make 1930 schedules at their annual conference in December.

It will not, however, permit scheduling of football games this fall or track events this spring.

MASTRO MATCHED BY PROMOTER JACK

CHICAGO, Jan. 25—(UP)—Jack Dempsey announced tonight that his next promotional venture will send Earl Mastro, leading middleweight contender for the featherweight title, into a 10-round fight with Jack Zivic of Pittsburgh.

It will be Mastro's first fight since he and Bud Taylor fell out of the ring heer recently. oBth Taylor and Mastro were injured, but Mastro was able to get back into the ring befor the count reached 10 and was awarded a "technical knockout." Mastro has recovered from injuries to his chest and hand sustained in the fall.

WYOMING U. BIDS FOR HAWKEYE STAR

LARAMIE, Wyo., Jan. 25—(INS)—Reports were current here today that Willis Glasgow, all-American halfback at Iowa university last year and one of the greatest all-round athletes ever turned out at that institution, would become football coach at Wyoming university.

The athletic department at the state university here is to undergo a complete reorganization, following the resignation of George McLaren, head coach of all branches of sport.

Illinois Man Lands Job.

CHAMPAIGN, Il., Jan. 25—Judson A. Timm of Two alls, daho, star football and track athlete at the University of Ilinois, has accepted a position as football coach at the Pennsylvania military academy, it was announced tonight.

Additional Sport On Page 4 of Section A

"Hello Al!"

That's what the wild sea waves must be saying to Al Lassman, former star New York university football ace, who has been recovering from injuries received in a game several seasons ago. He's at Miami Beach, Fla.

IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

BOOSTER LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	G	W	L	Pct
Beck's Miller Tires	48	34	14	.723
John Hancock Ins.	48	31	17	.646
Union Fire Ins.	48	31	31	.646
Red Ball Transfer	48	26	22	.542
Burlington R. R.	48	26	22	.542
Modern Cleaners	48	25	23	.521
Vogue Cleaners	48	22	26	.458
Garvey Products	48	22	26	.458
Forke Bros.	48	21	27	.438
Hutchins & Hyatt	48	19	29	.396
Gooch's Best	48	19	29	.396
Davis School Service	48	13	34	.277

Individual Averages.
(170 or better)

E. Finley	42	8080	192
Sipe	48	9045	188
Morrison	45	8374	186
G. Smith	48	8914	186
Fahey	36	6673	185
Imlay	45	8366	184
Runge	48	8786	183
Keck	36	6576	182
Dutton	48	8728	182
French	48	8697	181
Fogelson	44	7981	181
Amspoker	45	8109	180
Brown	45	8090	180
Packard	21	3756	179
Billhorne	48	8577	179
Vlcek	45	8071	179
Sharrar	45	8042	179
Huntington	48	8569	178
Marion	48	8554	178
Boles	21	3716	177
Schaaf	39	6905	177
Kissler, F	48	8458	176
Rolfsmeyer	48	8429	175
Foster	27	4730	175
Cullimore	45	7815	174
Lange	48	8283	174
Amos, A.	48	8275	172
Graves	44	7574	172
Clement	45	7741	172
Million	30	5169	172
Gillispie	45	7693	171
Davis Bob	34	5772	170
Wahams	45	7646	170

LINCOLN LADIES' LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	G	W	L	Pct
Arthur's	45	31	14	.688
Coca Cola	44	29	15	.659
Detwieler's	45	27	18	.600
Ciffen's	44	18	26	.409
University Pub. Co.	44	16	28	.363
Telephone	44	12	32	.272

Individual Averages.
(120 or better)

Shaw	42	6352	151
Sipe	44	6017	136
George	45	5903	131
Amspoker	45	5876	130
Taber	42	5415	128
Berg	43	5525	128
Mulder	18	2318	128
Kos	12	1533	127
McGrath	45	5658	125
Butt	38	4714	124
Peterson	44	5451	123
Busch	45	5520	122

BURLINGTON LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	G	W	L	Pct
Comets	9	8	1	.889
Black Hawks	9	6	3	.667
Night Hawks	9	5	4	.556
Overlands	9	4	5	.444
Orientals	9	4	5	.444
Mid-Days	9	3	6	.333
Empires	9	3	6	.333
Nebraskans	9	3	6	.333

Individual Averages.
(160 or better)

Runge	51	9539	187
Million	51	9461	186
Morrison	51	9009	177
Myers	51	9022	177
Macoy	42	7366	175
Schaff	48	8370	174
Buttery	51	8855	174
Mester	51	8790	173
Clements	45	7577	168
Elker	48	7946	166
Mathews	51	8453	166
Long	36	5993	166
Baker	18	2945	164
Rinker	45	7338	163
Marchand	51	8216	161

IOWA-NEBRASKA POWER LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	G	W	L	Pct
Gas Meters	39	28	11	.718
High Tensions	39	22	17	.564
Turbines	39	20	19	.512
Gas Governors	39	20	19	.512
Auto Hots	39	16	23	.410
Electric Regulators	39	11	28	.282

Individual Averages.
(150 or better)

Flieger	24	449	185
Taber	39	3651	182
Siemsen	39	6676	171
Hilsinger	12	2028	169
Crewdson	31	5164	166
Reiter	34	5508	162
Wilkerson	26	4200	161
Weisner	35	5523	158
Nelson	30	4726	157
Swett	39	6000	154
Luke	31	4783	154
Wiegand	23	3538	154
Abernathy	30	4506	150

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W	L	P	Pct
Grainger Bros	9	0	7763	1.000
Gooch Millers	9	0	6205	1.000
Ia.-Neb. L. & Pr.	7	2	6990	.778
Cramer Radios	6	3	6372	.667
Evans Laundry	5	4	6083	.556
Case Threshing Mch	5	3	6220	.556
Globe Laundry	4	5	5949	.444
Nehi Bottling Co.	3	6	5934	.333
Speier's Laundry	3	6	5934	.333
Paramount Laundry	2	7	5470	.222
Board of Education	1	8	6357	.111
New York Life	0	9	4514	.000

Individual Averages.
(150 or better)

Points	180	Nelson	161
Barr	180	Luehr	160
Helzer	179	Wisner	158
Reiter	171	Pritchie	156
Darling	170	Hanson, A.	154
Eggey	168	Curtiss	154
Hudson	167	Wilmore	153
Gartner	165	Sweet	152
Morris	165	Blado	152
Mathews	164	Dahlyrmple	151
Mutchie	162	Crancer	151
Miller, J.	62	Bade	150
Fee	161		

PLENTY HOOEY IN CHOICE OF STARS

All-American Selections Generally a Case Of Hot Air.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25—Remember the "Four Horsemen of Notre Dame?"

One of them was named Crowley. He graduated in the usual course of events, became a coach and as time drifted along, he was asked one question and another—and so forth.

Eventually somebody asked him if he wouldn't, while making a speech at a banquet, say a few words concerning All-American football teams—that is, about the custom of selecting them.

"Sure," responded Crowley. So up he stepped and this is what he said:

Crowley Told 'Em.

"In these days all that a fellow has to do to become a candidate for an All-American eleven is to encounter a weak defense and make a lucky run while some inspired writer looks on—after which the writer will boom his praises throughout the nation."

The man's right. Take Albie Booth of Yale as an example. He went against Brown, a weak team, and ran amuck. He repeated against Army which was not so coordinated that particular afternoon.

Mr. Booth Fizzled.

As a result, Booth, the midget, found himself the subject of about 1,000 different stories, all dealing in superlatives, and the American nation was made to believe that here was somebody greater than Thorpe, Mahan, Heston, Gipp, Coy and 57 others.

But—but—but! You know what happened later. Same Booth, with the same Yale team, went up against teams that were stronger. And—well, let's draw the curtain.

ENGINEERS STEP ON JUNIOR JAYS

(Continued from Page One.)

team in a threatening position, but Haberlan and Helvey counted and the gun ended with Havelock on the long end of a 20-16 score.

Joe Frueaf, Havelock guard, was the star of the game as well as high point man until he was removed in the third period on personal fouls. Smith and Helvey played nice games for the Delaporte team. Cortese and Murray were the stars of the Omaha team. The score:

Havelock.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Haberlan, f	1	2	0	4
Helvey, f	2	1	2	5
Young, c	2	0	2	4
Smith (a. c.) g	0	1	0	1
Dormer, g	0	0	0	0
Frueaf, g	3	0	4	6
Totals	8	4	8	20

Creighton Prep.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Pratt, f	0	0	0	0
Walsh, f	0	0	0	0
Cortese, f	1	3	3	5
Mullen, c	1	0	1	2
Boyle, g	2	0	1	4
O'Hanlon, g	0	0	0	0
Murray (c.) g	2	1	0	5
Totals	6	4	5	16

Referee—Moon, Kirksville.

NEBRASKA WINNER IN BASKET BATTLE

(Continued on Page Four.)

basket and Nebraska was riding along with a 17-13 lead at half-time.

Kinnan's free throw gave Iowa the first point of the second half. Maclay was loose for a set-up shot and Grace followed with two free throws. Witte replaced Lewandowski at this juncture, lending more scoring punch to the Nebraska attack.

Grace promptly bombarded the ring for two baskets and the Cornhuskers were ahead, 31-18. With the score 39-24 and two minutes to play, Coach Black shot in his second string and the reserves traded baskets with the Iowans just before the game ended.

A crowd of 4,000 watched the game. The next Nebraska contest is a Big Six conference argument with the Kansas Aggies at the coliseum next Saturday night. Score:

University of Nebraska.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Grace, f	4	2-3	3	10
Fisher, f	5	1-1	3	11
Maclay, c	4	2-3	0	10
Hokuf, g	1	0-1	0	2
Lewandowski, g	1	0-0	2	2
Witte, g-f	2	2-2	0	6
Jensen, f	0	0-0	0	0
Davey, f	0	0-0	0	0
Stipsky, g	0	0-0	1	0
Conklin, c	1	0-0	0	2
Totals	17	7-10	9	14

Univeristy of Iowa.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Hildreth, f	2	0-0	0	4
Williamson f	2	0-0	0	4
Eshleman, f	0	0-0	1	0
Spradling, c-f	6	4-5	2	16
Jebens, c	0	0-0	0	0
Reinhardt, g	0	0-3	2	0
Kinnan, g	0	2-4	1	2
Totals	10	6-12	6	26

Technical fouls—Grace, Hildreth. Officials—Les Edmonds, Ottawa, and V. S. Egan, Grinnell.

Running Summary.

First half—
Nebraska 0 0 2 2 2 2 4 6 6 8 10
10 12 14 14 17—17
Iowa 2 4 4 6 7 7 7 9 9 9
11 11 11 12 13—13

Second half—
Nebraska 17 19 21 21 23 23 25 27 29 29
31 31 31 32 34 34 36 38 39 41 41—41
Iowa 14 14 14 15 15 17 17 17 17 18
18 20 22 22 22 24 24 24 24 26—26

Seppala Overtakes Feminine Musher

POLAND SPRINGS, Me., Jan. 25—(INS)—Winner the first day, Mrs. Edward P. Ricker, jr., bowed this afternoon to the skill of the veteran musher, Leonhard Seppala, and came in second in the finals of the annual Poland Springs dog sled derby.

Seppala's total time for the two legs was 4 hours 15 minutes 50 seconds. Mrs. Ricker's total time was 4 hours 19 minutes 35 seconds.

Barney Burch Gives His Club New Name

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 25—(U. P.)—The Omaha baseball club, member of the Western league, hereafter will be known as the "Packers," instead of the "Crickets."

The name "Crickets" was ordered abandoned tonight by Barney Burch, owner of the club. The new name was suggested by Glen B. Eastburn, commissioner of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

"Y" Basketball.

CLASS C LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Bethany Christian	6	6	0	1.000
Warren M. E.	6	5	1	.833
Our Saviors	6	4	2	.667
Second Baptist	6	2	4	.333
College View Union	6	2	4	.333
Tabernacle Christian	6	2	4	.333
Tifereth Israel	6	0	6	.000

Bethany Christian maintained a clean slate in class C of the Sunday school leagues at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night. Scores:

Bethany Christian, 21; College View Union, 4.

Warren M. E., 17; Second Baptist, 11.

Our Saviors Lutheran, 27; Tabernacle Christian, 13.

Cathedral Bows To Lincoln Reserves

Holding their opponents without a single field goal, Ed Hartman's Lincoln reserves defeated Cathedral high 27-2, in a Saturday night preliminary to the St. Joseph-Lincoln tussle. The game was uninteresting because of the slowness of play and the lack of opposition.

Leo Ayres was high point man of the melee with 12 points, while Teten pulled down second honors with four. Murphy was the only Cathedral player to score, collecting both gift tosses. Leo Ayres, Glen Ayres, Allen and Baldwin starred for the winners, while there was little to choose among the Cathedral five. The score:

Cathedral.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Murphy, f	0	2	0	2
Schriner (a. c.) f	0	0	2	0
Messineo, c	0	0	0	0
B. Roach, g	0	0	1	0
D. Roach, g	0	0	0	0
Conroy, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	2	6	2

Lincoln Reserves.

	B	FT	F	Pts
L. Ayres, f	5	2	2	12
Teten, f	2	0	2	4
Bauer, f	1	0	1	2
G. Ayres, f	1	0	0	2
Davis, c	1	0	0	2
Miller, c	0	0	0	0
Treat, c	0	0	0	0
Baldwin, g	1	0	0	2
Allen, g	1	0	1	2
Fowles, g	1	0	0	2
Barnes, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	3	5	27

Referee—Howie Kitchen, Cotner.

Rally By Simpson Downs Wesleyan

INDIANOLA, Ia., Jan. 25—(Special)—Simpson college's basketball team earned a 28-19 victory over Nebraska Wesleyan here Saturday night, rushing into the lead after all but the final five minutes had been played.

Nebraska Wesleyan led throughout most of the first half, but lost the lead in the final moment of play when Frey sank a field goal to put the Iowans into the lead, 12 to 11.

The team's alternated in the lead during the second half until but five minutes of play were left, when Ulrich, Anderson, Coy and Storey sank counters in rapid succession to give the Iowa Methodists a decisive victory.

Dickson was the outstanding defensive star of the game. The score:

Simpson.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Storey, f	2	0	3	4
Cessna, f	0	1	0	1
Ulbrich, f	3	1	1	7
McCoy, f	1	0	1	2
Young, f	2	0	1	4
Coy, c	3	0	0	6
Frey, g	0	1	2	1
Anderson, g	0	1	3	1
Clark, g	0	1	3	1
Totals	12	4	12	28

Nebraska Wesleyan.

| | B

Used Cars With Many Thousands Miles Of Good Transportation Are Found Here.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

GRAIN MARKETS.
International News Service.
CHICAGO, Jan. 25

Grains closed steady today. Wheat was ¼c lower to ⅛c higher, corn ⅛c off to ⅝c up and oats unchanged to ¼c higher.

Wheat was heavy in the early trade with selling on further weakness abroad, however, as the session progressed, short covering and commission house buying steadied prices. All deliveries of corn, May and July oats and rye sold at new low prices on the crop at the start due to scattered selling but later reacted somewhat on local buying and short covering.

The Liverpool wheat market closed ⅝ to 1¼d lower in sympathy with weakness at Winnipeg and Chicago yesterday. Weather in this country and Canada continued cold. No important export business was reported overnight.

Weather over the corn belt was favorable. The cash market displayed weakness. Oats followed other grains.

Estimated carlot receipts were wheat: 11, corn 247, and oats 30.

Chicago Range of Prices.
(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg.)
CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 25

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May....	126¼-⅜	127	126	126⅝-¾	126⅝-¾
	126			126⅝	126⅝
July....	127⅛	128⅝	127¼	127⅝-¾	127⅝-¾
				127	127⅛
Mch....	122-⅛	123	121⅝	122⅝-¾	122⅝
	121⅝			122¼	
Corn					
May....	90⅝-¾	91⅝-¾	90⅝	90⅞-91	91-⅛
	90⅝			91	
July....	93⅛-¼	93¾	93	93⅛-¼	93¼-⅜
	93			93⅛	93⅜
Mch....	87¼-⅜	87⅞	86⅝-¾	87⅜	87¼-⅜
	87				87⅝
Oats					
May....	47-47	37⅝	46⅞	47¼-½	47-
July....	43⅛-¼	44¼	45½	45⅝	45⅝
Mch....	43⅝	46⅛	45⅝	45⅞-	45⅝
Rye					
May....	90⅝	92½	90⅝	92½	91¾-92
July....	89⅝	90⅞	89½	90⅞	89¼
Mch....	93	93⅝	92½	93⅝	93¼-b
Lard					
Jan....	1055	1055	1042	1042	1052
July....	1100	1100	1095	1095	1107
May....	1085	1085	1075	1075	1085

Kansas City Range of Prices.
(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 333-337 Stuart Building.)
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 25

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest
Wheat					
May....	119⅝-¾	120¼	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝
July....	120⅝	121⅝	120⅝	121	121
Corn					
May....	87¼-⅜	88¼	87½	87⅝	87¾
July....	90¼	90⅝	90¼	90⅝	90¼

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.
(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)
LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 25

	Today	Year.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	10	9
Corn	243	207
Oats	28	27
OMAHA—		
Wheat	7	8
Corn	82	119
Oats	5	9
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	87	73
Corn	49	47
Oats	3	

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.
By Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

St. Louis Cash Grain.
ST LOUIS, Jan. 25.

WHEAT—⅛ lower.
CORN—1@2c lower.
OATS—¼ lower.
WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.33; No. 3 red, 1.30½.
CORN—No. 6 mixed, 76c; No 4 yellow, 80½c; No. 5 yellow, 79@79½c; No. 6 yellow, 76@¼.
OATS—No. , white, 45c.

Omaha Cash Grain.
OMAHA, Jan. 25.

WHEAT—Generally unchanged. No 2 hard, 1.15; No. 2 hard smutty, 1.14½.
CORN—Unchanged @1c off; No. 3 white 77½c; No. 3 yellow, 75@77c; No. 4 yellow 73@74½c; No. 5 yellow, 71½@72; No 6 yellow, 70c; sample grade yellow, 67c; No. 2 mixed, 72c; No. 3 mixed, 74c; No. 4 mixed, 72c; No. 5 mixed, 71c.
OATS—Unchanged; No. 2 white, 44c; No 4 white, 42½c; No. 2 feed, 41½c; No. 4 mixed, 41½c.
RYE—None.
BARLEY—None.

Chicago Cash Grain.
CHICAGO, Jan. 25.

BARLEY—64@70.
WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 1.22.
CORN—No 3 mixed, 82½c; No. 4 mixed, 80c; No. 5 mixed, 78½@79¼; No. 3 yellow 82½@84c; No. 4 yellow, 80@83c; No. 5 yellow, 78@80c; No. 3 white, 86c; No. 4 white, 85@86½; No. 5 white, 83@83½c; No. 2 white, old, 89½c.
OATS—No. 2 white, 46½@¾; No. 3 white, 44½@45½c.
RYE—None.

Kansas City Cash Grain.
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 25.

WHEAT—Unchanged.
CORN—Unchanged to ½c higher.
OATS—Nominally ½c lower.
WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 1.16½@1.18½; No. 3 hard, 1.15@1.16½; No. 3 mixed, 1.20.
CORN—No. 3 white, 79½@80c; No. 4 white, 78c; No 3 yellow, 80c; No. 4 yellow 78½; No. 2 mixed, 78½; No. 3 mixed 76@77c; No. 4 mixed, 73c.
BARLEY—None.
RYE—None.
OATS—None.

Chicago Produce.
International News Service.
CHICAGO, Jan. 25.

BUTTER—Receipts, 9,263 tubs; creamery extras 36c; standards 36c; extra firsts, 35@35½c; firsts, 33½@34½c; packing stock, 160@20c; specials, 36½@37c.
EGGS—Receipts, 12,739 cases; graded firsts, 37c; extra firsts, 38c; ordinary firsts, 34@35c; dirties, 32c; checks, 31c.
CHEESE—Twins, new 19½@20c; young Americas, 20¾c; daisies, 20c; longhorns, 20½@21c; brick, 21c.
LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, 20c; hens, 15@27c; spring chickens, 17@24c; Leghorn hens, 22c; roosters, 18c; ducks, heavy 18c; small, 16c; spring geese, 18c.
POTATOES—Receipts, 84 cars; on track, 224; U. S. shipments, 752; Wisconsin sacked round white, $2.55@2.65; Idaho sacked Russets, mostly $3.20@3.35; few low as $3.00.

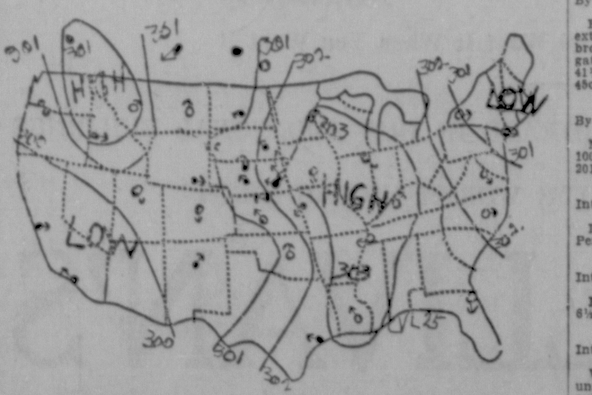
New York Cotton Close.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 25.

COTTON—The market experienced a rally near the close of today's trading, and prices advanced from 1 to 5 points. March closed at 17.24, May at 17.46, July 17.65, October at 17.68, and December, 17.78.

Toledo Cash Grain.
International News Service.
TOLEDO, Jan. 25.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, $1.26@1.27.
CORN—No. 3 yellow, 89@90c.
OATS—No. 3 white, 50@51c.
RYE—No. 2, $1.02.
BARLEY—$2.71.

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU
CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief



Observations taken at 7 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn, through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind. ○ Clear. ◒ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ● Rain. ❄ Snow. ● Report Missing.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 25

Brushing aside the early week-end profit-taking and short selling, leading industrial and railroad stocks forged ahead in a brilliant and confident forward movement today, in many cases reaching the highest level of prices since the turn of the year.

The speculative appetites whetted by yesterday's bull market in industrial shares, traders rushed into the market today with buying orders for their favorite shares, encouraged by the new evidences of industrial and business recovery in important lines. Auburn Motors, at the head of the blue-chip specialties, jumped 26 points to 215, and frequent 2 and 3-point gains were recorded in active shares.

U. S. Steel, after an early decline to 175¼, rushed ahead buoyantly to above 179 near the close of the short session. New York Central, at the head of the rails, advanced 3½ to 18½, anticipating the early expiration of the "rights" to buy new stock.

Bethlehem Steel sold at 101 for the first time since dropping under 60 in the November panic. Westinghouse jumped 5 points to 155½ in active trading and Fox Film, in a new rampage, jumped 3 points to 29½.

Oil stocks were quick to respond to the announcements of crude oil proration in Oklahoma and Texas. Sinclair, leading the independents, was above 25 for a gain of 1½, while Atlantic Refining led the Standards, in a new advance to 38½.

American Tobacco was a star performer in the final period, pushing ahead brilliantly to the best price of the week, at 220½. The Class B stock, at 221, made a net gain of 4¼ points.

United States Steel closed at 179, scoring a new gain of 3 points. Bethlehem closed at 100¾, up 1¼; Ludlum Steel up a point at 40¾; Lima Locomotive up 4 at 42; American Tel. & Tel. up 1¾ at 223½; Westinghouse at 154¾, up 5; Columbia Gas up 1½ at 81⅝; New York Central up 3½ at 180½; Atchison up 3 at 233½ and Johns Manville up 2 at 136.

Stock sales were slightly in excess of 1,500,000 shares, against 1,330,000 last Saturday and 873,000 two weeks ago.

While the usual week-end profit taking held up the steam-roller advance in the market favorites in the short session of the market today, higher prices were quoted for the leading rail, oil, amusement and specialty stocks, including the farm implements and the food stocks. As in the last day or two the market was "thin" and it required only a small volume of buying or selling to rally or depress prices.

Business news at the week-end was excellent, including evidences of good business recovery in January; the increase of steel mills operations to 75 per cent of capacity; proration of Oklahoma crude oil runs to 70 instead of 80 per cent production; a better outlook for the motor industry and firming commodity prices.

The oil stocks spurted on the crude oil curtailment announcements, under the lead of Standard of New Jersey and Atlantic Refining. Sinclair, at the head of the independents, moved up a point to 25¾; Mexican Seaboard gained 2 points at 20½ and Standard of Jersey topped 64.

General Foods and Fox Film were again in the limelight, Fox moving up cautiously to 28 and General Foods, with much blowing of the trumpets, topped a little speed in its new rise to 24, on reports of profitable new incoming orders from Ford. Advance Rumely common and preferred recovered some of the ground lost in Friday's late trading and Radio-Keith was a favorite above 27.

New York Central led a spirited rally in the railroad stocks in the second hour and raced up in heavy trading to 179½ for a new gain of 2¾ points. Southern Pacific, Atchison and other high grade rail shares joined in the movement. After an early decline to 175¾, which shook off all of yesterday's advance, United States Steel spurted to above 177 in a heavy turnover. Westinghouse, General Electric, Consolidated Gas, Columbia Gas and other blue-chip industrial and utility stocks reached the highest price levels in two weeks, and gave encouragement to the belief that the market has finally broken out of its trading rut in the direction of higher prices.

All sections of the industrial list showed their ability to absorb heavy selling in a moderately advancing market in the second hour, commodity markets were steady, with cotton and local futures slightly higher and grain fractionally lower.

Higher prices were quoted at the opening of the market today for the active industrials which shared in Friday's belated boom. Pools in the specialties were heavy buyers of General Foods, Gold Dust, Radio-Keith and other well known shares.

Rails were firm with Katy up ¾ at 54; Atchison up ½ at 231; New York Central up ¾ at 177¾; Southern Pacific down ¼ at 121¾.

Fox Film A moved up 1¼ to 28. Colorado Fuel & Iron was up ¾ at 45¾; Radio-Keith unchanged at 26⅝; Montgomery Ward down ⅜ at 43¼.

Murray was the feature of the low-priced auto accessories, opening nearly a point higher at 22⅜ and racing up to 23¾ in the first period. Chrysler Motor was down ¼ at 35¾; Hupp up ¼ at 22½; General Motors up ⅛ at 41¾.

The oils were firm, with Atlantic Refining up ¼ at 37¾; Standards of New Jersey up ½ at 63⅝; New York unchanged at 32¾.

United States Steel was unchanged at 176; Bethlehem unchanged at 99½; American Can unchanged at 127¼; Westinghouse up ⅜ at 151½; United Corp. up ¼ at 33⅝; Consolidated Gas down ¼ at 107.

Chicago Clearings House Statement
International News Service.
CHICAGO, Jan. 25.

Clearings, $88,600,000; balances, $15,200,000.

Toledo Seed Close.
International News Service.
TOLEDO, Ohio, Jan. 25.

CLOVER—Imported cash old, $10.00; domestic cash old, $10.95; new, $11.10; Jan., $11.10; Feb., $11.15; choice, $11.55; March, 11.20; choice, $11.60.
ALSIKE—Cash, $10.60; Feb., $10.65; March $10.80.
TIMOTHY—Cash old, $3.00; new, $3.25; March, $3.40.

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS.
LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 25

Eggs, strictly fresh	34c
Hens, heavy	20c
Hens light	17c
Springs	15c
Hens, Leghorn	15c
Springs, Leghorn	13c
Cocks	10c
Capons, over 8 lbs.	26c
Capons, light	22c
Ducks over 4 lbs.	14c
Geese	14c
Turkeys	22c
Pigeons, per doz.	60c

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.
LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 25

The following cash prices were paid for grain in the Lincoln markets today:
WHEAT—No. 2 hard $1.01; No. 3 hard 98c; No. 4 hard 96c.
CORN—No. 2, 69c; No. 4, 66c.

New York Stock and Bond Sales.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 25

Sales of stock on the New York stock exchange totaled 1,826,400 shares here today. Bond sales amounted to $4,135,000. Sales of stock for the week ending January 25, totaled 14,488,100 shares. Bond sales for the week amounted to $44,085,000.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.
By the United Press.
OMAHA, Jan. 25
(By U. S. Bureau of Markets.)

HOGS—Receipts, 13,000 head; medium and light hogs 15c lower, weighty offerings 15 to 25c off; top $10.00; early sales 160 to 240 pounds $9.75@9.90; 240 to 280 pounds, $9.40@9.75; weighty hogs down to $9 10; packing sows, $8.15@8.40; average price Friday, $9.72.

CATTLE—Receipts, 150 head. Compared with week ago: Fed steers and yearlings and fed heifers unevenly 25@75c lower; cows steady to 25c lower; bulls and vealers strong; stockers and feeders around 50c lower. Week's bulk prices; fed steers and yearlings $10.50@13.00; weighty steers $14.00; medium weight $14.25; long yearlings $15.00; fed heifers mostly $10.25@11.75; few loads $12.00@12.25; bulk cows $7.00@8.75; all cutters $5.00@6.25; medium native bulls $8.50@9.00; practical top veals $14.00; stockers and feeders mostly $10.25@11.25; few at $11.50@11.75.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
60	298	...	$9.20	56	335	...	$9.30
66	257	...	9.50	72	261	...	9.60
49	274	...	9.75	62	258	...	9.80
72	226	...	9.85	91	184	...	9.90
92	209	...	9.95	88	180	...	10.00

SHEEP—Receipts, 300 head. For the week: All classes 50 to 75c lower. Closing bulk prices; fed wooled lambs $12.25@12.50; top $12.65; medium to choice slaughter ewes, $4.75@5.50; feeding lambs, $12@12.25.

Kansas City Livestock.
International News Service.
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 25

CATTLE—Receipts, 150; market steady; steers, $9.25@15.50; cows and heifers $5@14.00; stockers and feeders $8.50@12.50; calves, $8.50@14.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 3,000; market, 15 to 20c lower; bulk $9.75@10; top $10.05; heavies, $9.80@9.90; lights, $9.75@10.00; mediums, $9.80@10.05.

SHEEP—Receipts, 500; market steady; for week, 25 to 50c lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 200; market steady; for week, 50c lower; lambs $12.50; ewes, $6.00.

Chicago Livestock.
International News Service.
CHICAGO, Jan. 25.

Receipts of hogs were 15,000 today, which included 9,000 direct to packers. The big packers were inactive and prices declined 20c on all good hogs. The best light sold early at $10.35 with others held higher. Top for heavy was $10. Most of the good hogs of all weights sold at $9.80@10.30. The market is 25c higher than a week ago. Packers are looking for 70,000 hogs next Monday.

Cattle sold steady with Friday and 50c lower for the week on steers Cows and heifers gained 25 to 50c. Stockers and feeders held steady all week. Lambs are 50 to 75c lower for the week with best quotable at $13.00@13.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 15,000; market 10 cents lower; top $10.45; bulk $9.85@10.35; heavy weight $9.35@10 10; medium weight $9.90@10.40; light weight $10.10@10.45; light lights $9.65@10.45; packing sows $8.10@9.10; pigs $8.25@10.25; holdovers, 3,000.

CATTLE—Receipts, 300; market steady; calves, receipts, 100; market steady; beef steers, good and choice $13.50@19.00; common and medium $8.00@13.00; yearlings, $10.00@16; butcher cattle: heifers, $8.50@14; cows, $6.50@11; bulls, $9.00@11.50; calves, $12.50@17.00; feeder steers, $8.50@11.50; stocker steers, $8.00@11.50; stocker cows and heifers, $6.50@9.50; western range cattle: Beef steers blank; cows and heifers blank.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000; market steady; medium and choice lambs $12.50@13.50; culls and common, $10.50@12; spring lambs blank; yearlings, $10@12; common and choice ewes, $5@7; feeder lambs, $11@12.10.

East St Louis Livestock.
International News Service.
CATTLE—Receipts, 600; calves, 150; market steady; steers $10.00@14.00; yearlings and heifers $12.50@13.50; cows $7.25@8.75; cutters $4.75@5.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 5,500; market steady; top $10.50; packing sows $8.15@8.35.

SHEEP—Receipts, 750; market steady; lambs, $12.50@14.00; ewes, $5.00@6.50.

Sioux City Livestock.
International News Service.
SIOUX CITY, Ia., Jan. 21

HOGS—Receipts, 16,000; market 10 to 20c lower; range $8.00@9.90; lights and medium, $9.60@9.90; sows, $8@8.50. Bulk, $9.25@9 90.

CATTLE—Receipts, 500; market steady; for week, 25 to 50c lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 200; market steady; for week, 50c lower; lambs $12.50; ewes, $6.00.

Denver Livestock.
International News Service.
DENVER, Jan. 25.

CATTLE—Receipts, 175; market steady. Beef steers, $11@14; cows and heifers, $7@11 50; veal calves, $10@17; bulls, $7@8.50; stockers and feeders, $7@12.

HOGS—Receipts, 525; market steady to 15c lower; top $9.80; bulk of sales $9.60@9.80; packing sows, $7.75@8.25; pigs, $8@8.50

SHEEP—Receipts, none. Market nominally steady. No sales.

St. Joseph Livestock.
International News Service.
ST. JOSEPH, Jan 25.

HOGS—Receipts, 3,500; market 10 to 15c lower; top $10.05; bulk, 160 to 250 lbs. $9.85@10.05; light lights, $9.25@9.95; sows, $8.00@8.50

CATTLE — Receipts, 250; calves, 50; market nominal; last week 25 to 50c lower; steers and yearlings, $11@12.21; week's top, $13.25; heifers, $10@12.25; cows, $7@9; cutters, $5@6.25; medium bulls, $8@9; choice vealers, $14.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000; market steady; for week 35 to 50c lower; lambs, $12.25@13; top, $12 60; ewes, $6.75; feeding lambs, $12@12.75.

Liberty Bonds Close.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 25.

Closing price quotations on Liberty bonds here today were: 3½s, $98.31; 1st 4¼s, $100 19; 4th, 4¼s, $100.2.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.
(Quotations for January 25.)

	Bid	Asked
Basic Industries Shares	8	8¾
Corporate Trust Shares	8¼	9
Diversified Trustee Shares B	19⅝	20⅝
Diversified Trust Shares C	8¾	9⅛
Incorporated Investors	52	54½
North American Trust Shares	9	9¾

New York Dried Fruits.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 25

DRIED FRUITS—Market steady; apricots, choice to ex-fancy, 13¾@25c; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy, 12@15c; prunes, 30's to 60's, 11¼@13c; prunes, 60's to 100's, 9@11c; peaches, choice to ex-fancy, 13½@18c; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached, 7½@8c; seedless raisins, choice to ex-fancy, 8¾c.

New York Poultry.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 25

POULTRY—Dressed, market quiet; chickens, 18@40c; turkeys, 26@43c; geese, 15@23c; fowls, 18@34c. Live, market quiet; chickens, 28@32c; turkeys, 20@40c; ducks, 13@25c; broilers, 27@35c; fowls, 31@33c; roosters, 19@20c; geese, 13@21c.

New York Butter.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 25

BUTTER—Market steady; salted and unsalted creamery, higher scoring, 38½@41c; creamery extras, 38@40c; creamery firsts, 33½@38c; renovated extras, 32@33½c; ladles, fresh, extras, 30@31c.

New York Eggs.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 25

EGGS—Market weaker; nearby white extras, closely selected, 44½@45½c; nearby brown, henery extras, 44½@46c; fresh gathered extras, 43½c; fresh firsts, 41@41½c; Pacific coast white, extras, 44½@45c; extra firsts, 44c; firsts, 42@42½c.

New York Milk.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 25

MILK—The wholesale price is $3.37 per 100 pounds 3 per cent milk within the 201-210-mile zone.

New York Petroleum.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 25.

PETROLEUM — Market steady crude Pennsylvania, 2.70@3.05.

New York Rice.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 25.

RICE—Market steady; domestic, 4¼@6⅛; foreign, 3.85@3.75.

New York Wool.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 25.

WOOL—Market quiet; domestic fleece unwashed Ohio & Penn., 34@40; domestic pulled scoured basis 70@83; domestic Texas clean basis, 63@78; domestic territory clean basis, 67@80.

New York Hides.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 25.

HIDES—Market steady; native steers, 16½; branded steers, 16.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST CLOSE.
(From Lamson Bros. Co.)

A. Rumley	17
Allegheny	26⅛
Air Reduction	125¾
Ajax Rubber	2¼
Allis Chalmers N...N...N.....N.N.	55⅛
A. M. Byers	91
Amn. Bosch Mag.	43½
Amn. Can	127¾
Amn. & Foreign Power	93⅜
Amn. Intl.	39¼
Amn. Locomotive	101
Amn. Power & Light	85½
Amn. Radiator	33¾
Amn. Republics	23⅞
Amn. Safety Razor	62
Amn. Smelt & Ref.	73
Amn. Steel Fdy	47½
Amn. Sugar Ref.	63
Amn. Tel. & Tel.	222⅝
Amn. Tobacco	220⅞
Amn. Water Works	93½
Anaconda Copper	72¾
Armour A.	5⅝
Armour B.	3
Arnold Const'l	7⅜
Atch. Top. & St. F. R. R.	232
Atlantic Refining	38⅛
Avia. Corp.	13
Baldwin Loco.	32¾
Balt. & Ohio R. R.	117¼
Bangor-Aroostock	67
Barnsdall Corp. A.	23¼
Bestrice Creamery	70
Bethlehem Steel	100¾
Brunswick-Balke Co.	13½
Briggs Mfg. Co.	16⅛
Bordens	66½
Borg Warner	28¾
Bush Terminal	44
Burroughs Add.	47¼
Butte & Superior	4⅝
Commonwealth & So.	15
Calumet & Hecla	20
Canada Dry	69
Canadian Pac. R. R.	99½
Canada Dry	33¼
Cerro de Pasco	62
Ches. & Ohio R. R.	214
Chicago North Western R. R.	87
Chrysler Motors	35½
Coca Cola	143
Collins & Aikman Corp.	24
Colo. Fuel & Iron	47
Columbia Gas	81⅜
Com. Solvents	9
Congoleum	16½
Congress Cigar	49
Consolidated Cigar	82⅝
Consolidated Gas	107⅛
Cont. Can	56
Cont. Insurance	63⅜
Cont. Motors	6½
Cont. Oil	22¾
Corn Products	51⅛
Crosley Radio	17
Crucible Steel	90⅝
Cudahy Packing Co.	45½
Curtiss Wright	7⅛
Davison Chem. Co.	32⅛
Del. & Hudson	171
Drug Inc.	48⅛
Du Pont de Nemours	118
Eastman Kodak	85⅝
Elec. Auto Lite	88¼
Electric Power & Light	58
Eng. Pub. service S	44⅛
Erie R. R. ..N	59
Fisk Rubber	9
Fox Film A.	29½
Freeport Texas	42½
Gen. Amer. Tank Car	104⅝
Gen. Asphalt	43¾
General Cigar	82½
General Elec.	260¾
Gen. Elec. New	65¼
General Foods	51
General Motors	41½
Glidden	24
Gold Dust	43
Goodrich Rubber	45¼
Goodyear Tire	67⅜
Gotham Hos.	23¾
Graham-Paige	9⅝
Granby Copper	15¼
Grigsby Grun	16⅛
Guggenheim Ore	66½
Great Western Sugar	28¾
Hahn Dept.	14¼
Household Products	52½
Houston Oil	58½
Hudson Motors	57
Hupp Motors	22½
Ill. Central R. R.	129¼
Indian Ref. Co.	19⅞
Indian Ref. Co. Ctfs.	18¼
Int. Comb. Engine	6⅞
Int. Harvester	87¼
Int. Match Pfd.	37
Int. Nickel	70½
Int. Tel. & Tel.	135⅝
Johns-Manville	5⅛
Kelly-Springfield	10
Kelvinator	27⅝
Kennecott Copper	24
Kolster Radio	34
Kresge S. S.	46
Kroger Stores	27¼
Krueger Toll	102½
Lambert Company	40½
Louisville Gas	69
Loose Wiles	54½
Lorillard	24½
Lucas Carbonic	73¾
Mack Truck	29
Man. Elec. Sup.	17⅞
Maytag	63
McKeesport	20½
Mexican Seaboard Oil	30
Miami Copper	41¾
Math. Alkali	59⅞
Mo. Kan & Tex.	92
Mo. Pac. R. R.	139
Mo. Pac. R. R. Pfd.	44½
Montgomery Ward	28
Motor Wheel	54⅝
Murray Corp.	22⅜
Nash Motors	45½
National Biscuit	195⅜
Nat. Cash Register	77½
Natl. Dairy Prod.	48⅛
Natl. Power & Light	35⅝
Nev. Con.	28⅝
N. Y. Airbrake	74⅝
N. Y. Cent. R. R.	179¼
N. Y. N. H. & Hart. R. R.	112½
North American Co.	68¼
North Pac. R. R.	84½
Otis Steel	24½
Packard	16¼
Pan-American B.	52¾
Panhandle Prod.	5⅝
Paramount	55⅝
Pathe	3⅞
Penn. R. R.	79¾
Phillips Pete	33⅛
Prairie Pipe	59⅝
Prairie Oil	49⅞
Proctor Gamble	105⅝
Public Service of N. J.	86⅝
Pullman	83½
Pure Oil	23⅝
Royal Dutch	52⅞
Radio	28¼
Reading	125⅝
Radio K. O.	27⅛
Real Silk	50
Remington Rand	31⅞
R. J. Reynolds	53⅞
Richifield Oil	26
Rock Island	117½
St. Joe Lead	53
St. L.-San Fran.	110
Saint Paul	24¾
Saint Paul pfd.	43
chulte Stores	13⅜
Sears, Roebuck	89
Stand. Brands	27¼
Shell Union Oil	22½
Shubert Theater	13¾
Simmons Bed	29⅞
Sinclair	25⅜
Kelly Oil	31¾
Southern Pacific	122¼
Standard Gas	116⅞
S. O. California	60¾
S. O. New Jersey	64¼
S. O New York	32¾
Stewart Warner	41⅜
Studebaker	44½
Superior Oil	6½
Penn. C. C.	14
Texas Co.	55
Texas Pac. Land	15½
Tidewater Oil	12½
Timken Roller	75⅛
Tobacco Products	5½
Transcontinental Oil	9¼
Underwood & Elliott	116⅜
Union Carbide	85
United Air	50¾
United Gas & Imp.	37¾
U. S. Alcohol	120⅜
U. S. Smelting	34
U. S. Rubber	25
U. S. Steel	179
United Corp.	34
Vanadium	59½
Western Md.	26¾
Wabash R. R.	56½
Waldorf System	25¾
Warner Bros. Pictures	50¾
Western Pac. pfd.	44¾
Wester Union	204⅝
Westinghouse Electric	155
White Eagle Oil	27½
Willys Overland	8¼
Woolworth	69¾
Yellow Truck	14½

Supplemental New York Stock List.
(From Jackson Bros., Boesel & Co., First National Bank Bldg.)

	Close
Abitibi	28
Amer. Metals	45½
Amer. Sumatra	21⅞
Armour & Co., Del. pfd.	79⅛
Case Thresh Mach.	224
Cresapeake Corp.	68⅝
Cluett-Peabody	37½
Fairbanks Morse	71¾
Gulf States tSeel	99
Houston Oil	58½
Inland Steel	74
International Paper	58
Kelsey Hayes Wheel	25⅞
Lehigh Valley R. R.	72
Lehn & Fink	33
Nat'l. Distillers Prods	37⅝
Peoples Gas	230½
Pierce Pete	2⅜
Simms Pete	24⅜
St. Louis Southwestern	62⅜
Texas & Pacific	120
U. S. Distributors	7½
Virginia Carolina Chem.	7¼
Ditto, 6 per cent pfd.	20
Warner-Quinlan	19¾
Westinghouse Air Brake	45¾
Western Pacific	24¼
Wilson & Co.	3¾

Chicago Board of Trade Stocks
From Lamson Bros. & Co.

Allied Mills	13¼
Armour & Co., Ill., "A"	5¼
Armour & Co., Ill., "B"	2⅝
Guardian Inv. Corp.	3¾
Mining Corp of Canada	3
National ecording Pump	34
William Wrigley, Jr.	49
Mid-Cities	12½

CHICAGO STOCKS
From Lamson Bros. & Co.

Allied Products	36
Bendix	37⅝
Borg Warner	39
Butler Bros.	13
Elec. Household	43¾
Grigsby Grunow	15¼
Morgan	4¼
Muskegon Motors	19
North Am. Car	39¾
Standard Dredge	28¼
Steinite	5⅝
Swift & Co.	131
U. S. Gypsum	43
Utah	43¾
Zenith Radio	6⅜
Unit Corp.	13
Winton pfd.	46⅛

New York Curb Stocks
From Lamson Bros. & Co.

Arkansas Natural Gas	9¼
Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	9¼
Associated Gas & Elec.	43⅞
Camco	3-16
Canadian Marconi	3½
Cities Service	28⅝
Cities Service pfd.	83¾
De Forrest Motors	3
Electric Bond & Share	85⅞
Ford of England	10¾
General Baking	33⅜
General Baking pfd.	40
Gulf Oil	135¼
Humble Oil	81
International Utilities "B"	8
Nehi	15⅝
Newmont	115
North American Aviation	5½
Penroad	13¼
Petroleum Corporation	19½
Standard Oil of Indiana	53
Standard Oil of Kansas	78¾
Standard Oil of Kentucky	34¼
Stuts Motors	2¾
Trans. Air Transport	6¾
United Gas	28⅞
United Light & Power	37¼
Vacuum Oil	94⅞
Ford of France	7¼

Liverpool Cotton.
By International News Service.
LIVERPOOL, Eng., Jan. 25

COTTON—Trading in spot cotton was quiet here today, and prices were easier. Sales amounted to 3,000 bales. Receipts were 19,000 bales.

Middling fair was at 10.67d.; strictly good mids, 10.22d.; good mids, 9.82d.; strict mids, 9.62d.; mids, 9.37d.; strictly low mids, 9.07d.; low mids, 8.87d.; strictly good ordinary, 8.22d.; good ordinary, 7.82d.

Futures were firm. March closed at 9.13d.; May, 9.23d.; July, 9.28d.; October, 9.28d.

Liberty Bonds Opening.
International News Service
NEW ORK, Jan. 25.

Initial transactions in Liberty bonds here today were at the following prices: 3½s, 98.31; 1st 4¼s, 100.20, 4th 4¼s, 100.31.

New York Sugar.
International News Service
NEW YORK, Jan. 25.

RAW SUGAR—(Centrifugal last sales:— Market dull; Cubas, 3.61; Porto Ricos 3.58.
REFINED SUGAR — Market dull; fine granulated, 5.20.

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You Will Find It Profitable To Read This Page Every Day.

EMPLOYMENT

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

PUNCHBOARDS—Hottest, largest money-making line ever offered. Season starting. Catalog free. Act. M&L, 365 W. Adams, Chicago.

REPRESENT FACTORY—Earn big money. Nationally advertised Auto Seat Covers. Tremendous demand. Lowest prices. Largest commissions. Complete outfit free. Supreme, 2241 Indiana Ave., Chicago.

SALESMAN—Earn $4,000-$10,000 a year easy, representing million dollar manufacturer. No cash required. Big sample outfit free. Sell guaranteed paint, varnish, roofing at factory prices direct to user on long, easy terms. Experience unnecessary; permanent position. Exclusive territory. The Adams Paint Co., Dept. L-3, Cleveland, O.

WANTED—Man to call on our customers and build his own local business. No investment. We furnish everything. Should net $50.00 weekly all year. The Powers Shirt Co., Waterloo, Ia.

WANTED—District manager to appoint agents. Unlimited opportunity. No canvassing. Mother Hubbard Products, 551 Congress, Chicago.

WANTED—Married man between 30 and 40 years of age for soliciting and collecting in Lincoln, permanent and profitable to right party, record of employment for last five years and references required. Star 201.

WANTED—Men of sales ability to sell our complete line of advertising specialties, covering many new and advanced ideas. Experience helpful but not essential Our method of assistance will help you to satisfactory returns. Liberal commissions paid weekly. House established 20 years. Write for full information, giving age, experience and references. The Broderick Company, St. Paul, Minn.

YOUR OWN BUSINESS—Go into business for yourself. Be independent. Represent Davis made-to-measure clothes, sold direct to wearer at $24.50 to $50. Davis Clothes bear a national reputation for highest quality fabrics, superior tailoring and guaranteed customer satisfaction. You need no capital. We furnish everything. Write for details. P. H. Davis Tailoring Co., 40 Iowa Ave., Cincinnati, O.

$3 TO $10 HOURLY—Demonstrating amazing door check. Finger-touch shuts all doors silently. No slamming. No broken glass. Keeps doors open when wanted open. Low priced. Big commission. No competition. Quick demonstration sells several to almost every home, office, factory. Write. Kant-Slam, Dept. 264, Bloomfield, Ind.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

EXPERIENCED NURSE—Wishes work. Can give references. Will also care for children. L6822.

FAIRLY—Experienced bookkeeper and office woman wishes position. References furnished. M2551.

FOR ALL KINDS—Of reliable employes, men or women, city or state, call Boomers' 12a No. 10th. B3882.

HOUSEWORK—Day or hour, also practical nursing; references. B2053.

LAUNDRY—Wanted. F5468.

WANTED—Baking of all kinds, also care of children by the hour at your home. F4128.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

EXPERIENCED MAN—Wishes stock feeding or any kind of farm work, Lancaster Co. preferred. Phone L7429 evenings.

WANTED—Part time work by colored university student. Prefer private home. Anything considered. B2462.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

BUSINESSES—Rooming houses, hotels for sale. Jobs for nurses, hotel and drug clerks. F. Kniest, Peters Tr. Bd., Omaha.

DRUG STORE—Small investment, low overhead, clean stock, good location, no trades .Star 198

DISTRICT MANAGER—Wanted, exclusive distribution, advertised product, no competition, big demand, large profits, experience unnecessary, about $1000 cash necessary for merchandise. Manufacturers, 311 E. Center Street, Baltimore, Md.

FOR SALE—Or trade, good paying small pool hall here in city. Star 293.

FOR RENT—Room well located for dance studio. F. D. Eager, B2141.

FINE—Southern Nebraska drug store for sale, only cash deal. Star, Box 197.

HOUSE—Of entirely modern apartments each with bedroom, private bath, choice location, income 23 per cent; no vacancies, low expenses. Star 203.

NOVELTY AND REPAIR SHOP—Complete, nicely located in Lincoln. Price $575. E. H. Schroder Co., 1025 N, B5432.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS — Our successful business plans covering different kinds of businesses, which we sell at sensible prices. Shows you how to build a profitable spare time or full time business. For details, address Superior Merchandising Service, 428 So. 13th, Lincoln, Neb.

POCKET BILLIARDS—Good buy, low rent, small investment, making money. Star 151.

ROOMING HOUSE—Selling furniture and fixtures of sixteen room, well located, $550, real snap. Young, 420 Funk Bldg.

5½ AND 6% INTEREST—On your savings. Every dollar backed by first mortgages on improved real estate conservatively valued. Union Loan & Savings Association.

Investments—Stocks, Bonds 39

TAX FREE—High class Lancaster County 6% Real Estate First Mortgages, 5 years. We invite examination of properties on which these mortgages are secured. Phone Securities Department, Woods Brothers Corporation, B6744.

WOODS BROS CORPORATION—Preferred shares. A safe, secure investment paying 7% in quarterly dividends. Phone B6744. 132 So. 13th St.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

CHARACTER LOANS—Low rate, no mortgage. We furnish money to pay your bills. Year's time or less to repay us. States Securities Co., 124 So. 12th.

FARM AND CITY LOANS—At lowest rates. Quick closing. Woodward Brothers, 211 Richards Block

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses 42

ABC SHORTHAND IN 30 DAYS—Individual instruction; terms. Dickinson Secretarial School, 203 Richards Block. B2161.

WORK FOR "UNCLE SAM"—$105 to $280 month. Steady jobs. Men-women, 18 to 50. Paid vacations. Sample coaching and list positions free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 172-L, Rochester, N. Y.

$1260-$3400 YEAR—Government jobs. Men-women, 18 up. Steady work. We coach you for Lincoln examinations. Full particulars and list positions free. Apply immediately, today sure. 978L, Lincoln Star.

Local Instruction Classes 43

DON'T FAIL—Write for our system of teaching and easy payment plan. Standardized methods means success for our graduates. We pay while you learn. Western Tri-City Barber College, 913 P street.

WILL TAKE—A few more pupils in violin. 50 cents a lesson. B4831.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

FINE PAIR—Of mated canaries and three cages for best offer if taken today. 1817 K St.

HAVE NICE DOGS AND CATS—To place in good homes, regardless of price. Humane Society, south of Gooch's.

PEKINGESE—Female red black mask championship stock ,bargains. 819 So. 10th. St.

SAVE 50 cents; buy your dog tax this month; price advances Febr. 1st., 1930; do it now.

Domestic Rabbits 47A

FOR SALE—Ten Flemish Giant does, eligble to register; any reasonable offer takes them. F2479.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

A PUBLIC SALE—Five miles west of Lincoln postoffice on "O" street, Fri., Feb. 7 at 1 p. m., Horses, machinery and two sets of household goods. C. B. Walls, owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, B1452.

AN AUCTION—Every Thursday at the College View consignment sale barn, starting at 12 o'clock. A big sale this week, including a carload of well broke horses from Julesburg, Colo. Also selling cattle, hogs, furniture and merchandise. J. E. McBride, Mgr. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, B1452.

A PUBLIC SALE—Three miles east of Eagle, Wed., Feb. 5 at 1 p. m., Free lunch at noon. 7 horses and mules, 6 bred sows, 12 cattle, big line machinery and some furniture, 21 tons alfalfa. Walter H. Lenz, owner, Forker Bros., The Auctioneers, B1452.

A FEW—Early bred ewes, some with lambs at side. F4998.

AUCTION SALE—Of horses and mules, Monday, Jan. 27, 1 p. m., one mile south of Denton, 12 miles southwest of Lincoln. 40 head of horses and mules consisting of 3 teams of the best mules in Lancaster county. 34 good thick made farm mares and geldings, some saddle horses, Shetland pony. Frank Ketterer, owner. Denton State Bank clerk. Wineland, Lamb, Clark, Marshall, Auctioneers, 207 Funke, B4355.

AUCTION SALE—At Centerville Consignment barn, Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 1 p. m. This sale will have a nice run of stock consisting of 20 head of good shoats, 15 head of good Shorthorn yearlings, several teams of gentle broke work horses, many other articles. Bring what you have before the sale starts. H. M. Wineland and J. Cook Lamb, Auctioneers, 207 Funke Bldg., B4355.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID—For livestock Lincoln Stockyards, 3rd and N Sts B1266. Evenings, M2623 or F7540

A PUBLIC SALE—Three miles north and two west of Bennet, 3 east of Cheney Tuesday, January 28, at 1 p. m. Free lunch at noon. Six horses, big line machinery, 400 bushels oats. A. W. Baade, Owner. A. D. Bratt, Clerk. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works. B4700.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

PUBLIC SALE—Eight miles south of Lincoln on So. 14th St., Wednesday, January 29, 40 o'clock. Free lunch at noon. Bring cups. Seven head of horses, 34 head Holstein cattle, full line of farm machinery, including McCormick-Deering tractor 10-20. L. Tate, Owner. Col. John Hartje and A. W. Thompson, Aucts.

SMALL RAW MILK DAIRY—Close in, consisting of 19 head good producing cows, all equipment, 225-unit retail milk route; puchaser may lease acreage. Call Havelock 370-J—2.

Poultry and Supplies 49

BOOKING NOW — Barred Rocks, Reds, Leghorns, Orpingtons; 100, $10 prepaid, live delivery. Reference. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.

COAL AND OIL BROODERS—Call M3151.

FOR SALE—Quality Rhode Island Red cockerels. L4863.

LAYING MASH—And chicken feed sold in bulk, at Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

NO CHILLING—Shipped in brooder boxes, Barred Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, English Leghorns, 100, $11.00; heavy mixed, $10.00 prepaid, live delivery. Ozark Farms, Westphalla, Mo.

PURE BRED—Single Comb Rhode Island Red cockerels; Owen strain. L7562.

Wanted—Livestock 50

WANT TO BUY—Buff Orpington rooster. Call M2629.

DEAD AND LIVE ANIMALS REMOVED—No cost to you. Prompt service. Swingle & Co. B6866. Rendering plant B2011.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

KINDLING—$3, $4, $5 load. Hot air furnaces, $35 up; steel ceiling, $3 square. Trester, B2868.

Building Materials 53

GARAGES—We furnish all lumber, paint, hardware, to build a garage 10x14, $64; $10 down, $5 month. Other sizes and payments. Trester. B2868.

Business and Office Equipment 54

ALL KINDS—Of used office furniture and safes bought and sold. Latsch Bros., 1118 O.

FOR SALE—Three good showcases. Sanitary Fruit Store, 1405 O.

MULTIGRAPH NO. 36—Fine condition, Junior Multigraph, practically new; other duplicating equipment ¼ original cost. Multigraph Letter Shop. B4762.

ROLL TOP DESK—And large iron safe, for sale. Phone 345, Havelock.

SOME BARGAINS—In used desks and files. C. Edson Miller Co., 218 No. 12th. B2236.

TYPEWRITERS—Adding machines, cash registers, sale or rent service. General Typewriter Exch., 225 So. 13th. B5258.

Good Things To Eat 57

FANCY RING PACK—Jonathan Twig and Arkansas Black, $1.75 bushel basket. Potatoes. Midwest Fruit Co., 56th and O. M1732.

Good Things To Eat 57

HEAD LETTUCE—Two for 25c; sweet spuds, 4 lbs. for 25c; 2 lbs. crackers, 35c. Tidrow's Grocery, 302 So. 19. L6894.

HEADQUARTERS—For all kinds of apples, potatoes, fruits and vegetables, and full line groceries and meats, at Lincoln Market. Demms Produce Co. 209 So 9th Lincoln Market 2201 O B4539

PASTEURIZED MLLK AND CREAM—Roberts Sanitary Dairy Co. Phone your orders. B6747.

SMOKED SALT—You know at Grand Grocery. Green Stamps free. 1000 P St.

Household Goods 59

AUCTION—Monday, January 27, 2346 O, 7:00 p. m., tables, chairs, rockers, buffets, beds, mattresses, cook stoves, heaters, electric washer, refrigerator, sewing machine, a large consignment. Hendee Auction. B4253. D. F. Bryson, Auct.

AN AUCTION—Of very nice furniture from six rooms at 1526 LaGros Ave., between 23rd and 24th Sts. and south of Washington), Wed., Jan. 29 at 2 p. m. Two 3-piece walnut bedroom suites, 8-piece walnut dining suite, desk, cedar lined chest, 2 leather rockers, Velox electr. sewing machine, breakfast set, Atwater-Kent cabinet radio, floor lamps, rugs, Starr player-piano, Laundry Queen elec washer, 75-lb. refrigerator, oil stove, garden tools, dishes and utensils. Mrs. J. L. Bachman, owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

CHEST OF DRAWERS—Hand carved, teak wood screen, both in good condition. F1484.

CRYSTAL FURNITURE CO.—201 So. 10th street.

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE — $27.50; Garland Gas Range, $15.00; Perfection oil heaters, $3.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

FOR SALE—Rug, bed, dresser, chairs of all kinds kitchen cabinet. Reasonable. 2640 O. L2605.

FOR SALE—Lloyd Loom baby buggy. F3481.

FOR SALE—Enameled gas stove with six burners and two ovens; good condition; reasonable. Mrs. Anderson. B5332.

FINE—New 2-piece parlor suite, 3 rugs, bed blankets, used chiffonette, rockers, wall clock. Other articles. B2768.

FURNITURE AUCTION—Friday, Jan. 31, at 1:30 p. m., 933 South 30th. All furnishings consisting of daveno, writing desk, rockers, rugs, dressers, beds complete, 8 piece dining set, vacuum cleaner, refrigerated, electric washer, gas range with left hand oven, garden tools, bedding linens, porch furniture, cooking utensils, dishes, etc. Sale will be held in the house. H. P. Christiansen, owner, H. M. Wineland, J. Cook, Auctioneers, 207 Funke, B4355.

FURNITURE AUCTION—Thursday, Jan. 30th at 1:30 p. m., 1436 Rose St., Furnishings from 3 room house, daveno, beds, dressers, tables, chairs, rockers, long mirror, Orthophonic Victrola, walnut case, antique clock, bedding, cooking utensils, dishes, etc. Mrs. A. W. Vogt, owner. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, Auctioneers, 207 Funke, B4355.

GENERAL ELECTRIC—Ice box, bedroom set and other household furniture; must be sold today. 3215 S. M3931.

TO SELL YOUR FURNITURE FOR CASH—Call B3438.

Household Goods 59

HOME FURNITURE CO.—Successor to Wright's, 1028 P St., J. C. Fanton, Mgr. Buy, sell, trade, cash or credit. New balcony, new stairway, papering. Many articles at cost or less while remodeling. B8152.

KITCHEN CABINET—$6.00; One Minute; electric washer, $25.00; overstuffed chair, $16.50; spark screen, $5.50; ladder stool, $1.00. Van Andel & Son, 132 So. 10th.

LINCOLN MATTRESS CO., B-2828—Old mattresses repaired and made like new. Feathers made into mattresses. 421 So. 7th.

NOW IS THE TIME—To think of that new furniture, stoves and floor covering. Our prices are always lower. Kellison Furniture Co., 208-212 So. 11th St. B4994.

ONE FULL SIZE—Four piece bed room suite, one, three quarter size, three piece bed room suite, Spinnet desk, and chair, 9x12 rug, wedge, wood ware. F6167.

OAK BUFFETS—$14.50; oak china cabinets, $10.00; baby buggy, $10.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

OAK DAVENPORT—$15.00; two-piece over stuffed living room suite, $47.50; oak library tables, $6.50; Robertson Furniture Co.

OAK KITCHEN CABINET—$14.50; oak dining chairs, $1.25; Round oak dining tables, $10.50 Robertson Furniture Co.

OAK WARDROBES—$8.50; roll top desk, $15.00, room size axminster rug, $12.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

PAINTS—Paintall Quality Paints. Van Sickle Glass & Paint Co., 138 So. 10th.

ROUND OAK—Dining tables from $5.50 to $9.50; oak buffets from $5.00 to $15.00. Why pay more? Larson Furniture Co., 244 So. 9th St. B2168.

SMALL COOK STOVE—Combination range steel folding bed, typewriter, large mirror, pump gun. Tidrow, 240 No. 10th.

EIGHT-PIECE—Walnut finish dining suite $69.50; floor lamps complete $5.00; three burner Perfection Oil stove, $7.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

Household Goods 59

SINGER ROTARY—sewing machine, $12.50; heater, $11.50; 9x12 Gold Seal rugs, $7.75, used 9x12 velvet rug, $15.00. Speechley Furniture Co., cor. 10th & Q.

TWO-BURNER OIL STOVE OVEN—$1.50; Peninsula heating stove, $17.50; Peninsula kitchen range, $37.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

TRADE YOUR USED FURNITURE — To Woods & Sons for new. 209 So. 11th St., B3511.

USED INCUBATOR—Used oil burner; used gas water heater; used buffet, $10.00. Flanagan, 1016 P St.

VERNIS MARTIN BEDS—$3.50; bed spring $3.00; oak dresser, $12.50 Robertson Furniture Co.

WE HAVE—A large assortment of used rockers from $1.50 to $12.75. Paap Furniture Co., 235 So. 9th St., L3547.

WE REPAIR—And rent all makes of sewing machines. We sell new Davis, Eldredge, Domestic, White Rotary, New Gourlay and New Home in new machines. Used machines $10, $15 and $18. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

Machinery and Tools 61

KELLY—Duplex, feed grinder, A-1 condition. Phone F4998.

Musical Merchandise 62

A PRACTICALLY new Apollo Baby Grand Piano specially priced at $395. Also a $1,200 Bush & Gerts Grand for $335. A $1,500 Conover large grand for $335, (ideal for school, churches, or dance halls). A $1,475 Henry F. Miller grand for $595, (a marvelous toned instrument). Many other fine grand pianos like Chickering, Cable, Foster and other real high grade makes. Your present instrument accepted as part payment at liberal figure. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

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Hobart M. Cable ...$95
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Schmoller & Mueller, oak $145
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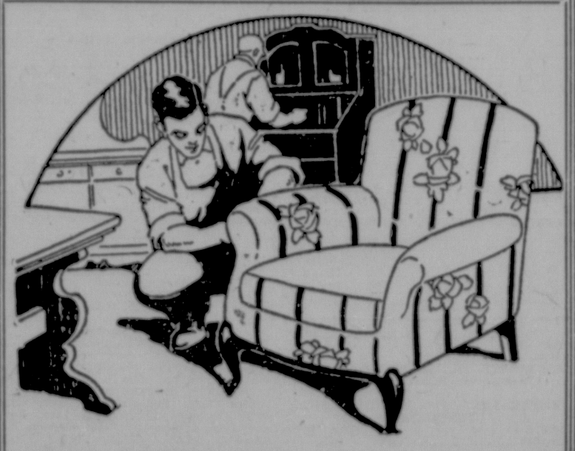

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Musical Merchandise 62

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$176.50 PHILCO Radio, all electric .. $79.75
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$175 ORTHOPHONIC $55.00
$ 95 ORTHOOPHONIC brand new (special) $35.00
$275 BRUNSWICK Panatrope $50.00
FREE SELECTION—Of records and many more of these bargains.
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SCHMOLLER & MUELLER PIANO COMPANY,
1236 O Street.

MERCHANDISE

Musical Merchandise 62

A BEAUTIFUL HARRIS PLAYER PIANO—Just as good as new in every way. Specially priced at $188.00 on payments as low as $6 a month. Bench and rolls included. Cranoer's, 1210 O St.

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FOR SALE—Steinway Grand piano. Like new. FO 611.

PIANO—For sale, $75.00. B4949.

PIANO TUNING—Expert, factory trained. also repairs. Place your order now Herpoosheimer. F6236. 1244 A.

PLAYER PIANO—For sale, cheap. F4597.

WILL SELL CHEAP—$300 mahogany victrola for $35. Records, cases included Fine, clean condition. B6242, 1236 F St.

Radio Equipment 62A

ALL ELECTRIC—Five tube Screengrid Radio, table model, $35.00. Must sell today. F3116.

GREAT BARGAIN On all Electric Radios. Steinite $45, Crosley 8 $65, Buckingham 7 console $79, and a genuine Majestic like new for $100.00. Convenient terms. Cranoer's, 1210 O St.

FOR SALE—Complete Atwater Kent radio, batteries and charger, $50.00. 903 H St.

CONSOLE—Model victrola and Atwater Kent radio combination, with battery, B eliminator and Frickle charger Priced to sell. F2897, 1424 So. 18th.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

SWEET CLOVER SEED—Large and scarified, only $3.80 per bushel by the sack, strictly high test. Grand Grocery, 1800 P St.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

SWEET PEAS—20c bunch; carnations $1, and roses $1 and up per dozen. Floral designs reasonable. Yule Floral Co.

SOUTH DAKOTA ALFALFA—And sweet clover seed, from grower to sower. There is none better. Free samples. Brookside Farm, Buffalo Gap, S. D.

Wearing Apparel 65

OUR LEASE EXPIRED and we are forced to move. Big removal sale; come in and get bargains in all kinds of wearing apparel. 240 So. 12th St.

Wanted—To Buy 66

HATCHING EGGS—Wanted, standard breeds; a steady winter; poor hatches? Order Chicks early for safety. L6082, after five.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

CLOSE IN—Well heated room, with board; private home. B1863.

DESIRABLE ROOM—In pleasant home for business people, large closet, twin beds, good heat. B4205.

YOUNG MAN—Here is nice large pleasant front room, to share with student; three good home meals, $7.00 per week; real home for you. L6228.

Rooms Without Board 68

Q ST. 1634—Two bolcks from O, nicely furnished sleeping rooms, good heat, $10 a month. Phone L3566.

11TH ST., SO., 828—Young man wishes roommate in modern home. Call L4709.

17TH ST., SO., 234—Nicely furnished sleeping room, good heat. B3695.

Rooms Without Board 68

FEBRUARY 1ST—Large room adjoining bath, single or en suite, in steam heated apartment. Close in. L4803.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM — For two young ladies or gentlemen. Phone F6406.

NICE WARM—Furnished room. Reasonable; 3 blocks to campus. On bus line. Men only. L7522.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM—In modern home. L4236.

ROOM FOR RENT — In modern brick house, 1139 So. 16th. Phone F6578.

TWO—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms, business people preferred; all modern home. B4456.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

ADAMS ST., 4618—Unl. Place. Two or three rooms for lighthousekeeping; modern and clean; private home; adults. M1236.

E ST., 1213—One or two-room modern furnished apartment, no children, walking distance. L7367.

G ST., 1127—First floor. Large, front room, kitchenette, closet; water in room; nicely furnished; very reasonable; adults. B4468.

GARFIELD, 1045—Two-room furnished apartment, ground floor, modern home, $20. F2022.

F ST. 2406—Light housekeeping room, everything furnished. $5 per week. Also sleeping rooms, $2.50 week. B4780.

R ST., 1627—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, everything furnished.

1742 SO. 14—Two house keeping rooms, enclosed porch, hot water heat, garage avallable, private home. F6708.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

THREE—Large housekeeping rooms. Also want someone to help take care of furnace for room. F1569.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

D ST., 1346—Choice apartment, nicely furnished, modern; frigidaire, gas and lights, good heat; reasonable. L3798.

H ST., 1223—Waiseka well located desirable small apartment, nicely furnished, south exposure, no children, very reasonable. E1101.

N ST., 1741—Furnished apartments, already low rentals radically reduced. B1470.

O ST., 2244—Partly furnished 3-room new apartment, kitchenette, dinette, living room, 2 closets and private bath, tile floors, steam heat, frigidaire. B6139.

VINE ST., 3226—Strictly private apartment, furnished; 4 rooms, closets, bath, second floor; front and rear. Entrance, fine heat, light, water, garage, $40.00. B6468.

121 SO. 17TH—Small furnished apartment, vacant Feb 1st. Modern.

425 SO. 16TH—Two southeast front rooms, private bath, lavatory, kitchenette; very reasonable; adults only.

17TH. ST. SO., 627—Two room apartment with private bath, also sleeping room. B1618.

12TH ST., SO., 640 & 646—Choice front apartment, close in, newly decorated; immediate possession. Woodrew or Donald. B2918 or B3336.

1242 K—Three rooms, nicely furnished, private bath, sleeping porch. Good heat. Oak floors close in. B4011.

1730 K ST.—Four room furnished apartment. Lights furnished. L9061, Sundays or evenings. B1504 daytime.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

14TH. ST. NO., 1519—Three room modern apartment, $20.00, furnished $25.00. Heat $5.00 additional. F2578.

18TH ST., SO., 726—Furnished one large room and kitchenette; one big closet and oil heat, gas and lights furnished; working girl, $12; two girls, $14. L7128.

2540 S—Two rooms and enclosed sleeping porch. Good heat; one block to car and bus line. Garage if desired. B2456.

ATTRACTIVE — Front apartment, extra windows, lavatory, frigidaire, furnished, unfurnished, hot water heat, oil burner, walking distance. B2858.

CORNHUSKER, 1217 L—Close in, furnished apartment, low rental. Inquire at building. B4476. Office L6207.

EAGLE APARTMENTS, 228 NO. 12TH ST. —Modern well furnished apartments; just right for business people. See them today. B2411.

FIRST FLOOR DOWNTOWN—Furnished apartment, $30; also a small one at $20. B3564. 1124 N St.

FOR RENT—Lovely first floor furnished apartment, one room and kitchenette, reasonable rent. 120 So. 26th.

LA FAYETTE APTS., 214 SO. 12TH—Furnished; gas, lights and ice furnished; linens and dishes if desired. By day, week or month; reduced rates. B4042. B7888.

PRESIDENT APTS., 1340 J ST.—

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TWO NICELY FURNISHED Apartments, newly decorated, electric refrigeration, near capitol. F2771, B1521.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

TWO ROOMS—And kitchenette, furnished, clean, warm. L9055.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

J ST.—Three rooms and kitchenette, private bath and closet in Birden Apts. L4761.

O ST., 2645—Steam heat, attractive four large comfortable rooms, only $40. B3229.

O ST., 2632—Second floor, two-room apartment, comfortable; conveniently arranged; also four rooms with private bath. L6242.

1626 "D."—Palisade annex, attractive front apartments, frigidaire, elevator, splendid service. Inquire apartment No. 102.

1733 M—Modern five room apartment, moderately priced. Also seven room, modern house, 2007 So. 17th. L7323.

2245 T STREET—Very desirable four room, ground floor apartment with private bath, garage. Call B3918 all day Sunday, or after 6 p. m. week days.

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TWO AND 3-ROOM—New apartments; frigidaires, gas ranges, shower baths, Murphy beds, etc., hot and cold water, heat, all free. Prices $30 and up. Close in, near Metropolitan. Some concession if taken at once. Call B2521, M2145.

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

PERSHING, 1202 F ST.—Small, strictly modern apartment, electric refrigeration, close in, reasonable rent. B3058 or B5336.

Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments 74B

C ST., 1247—2144 So. 12th. Apts. $50 and up, with frigidaire and extra bedroom. Phone B7056, B3466, B3439.

1247 C STS.—2144 So. 12th. Apts. $50.00 and up with frigidaire and extra bedroom, phone B3466 or B3439.

FOR SALE—Good small pool hall, priced right, must sell for other business. Star, Box 181.

FURN. OR UNFURN.—B6226 or F4366.

REDUCED—If taken by first. Desirable Apt., plenty heat, sunshine, 2 or more persons. 2121 Washington, F6297.

Business Places for Rent 75

21ST & O—Has been paint shop for ten years; all conveniences, for storage or garage; 80x150. B2368.

BUILDING—140 No. 10th St. Inquire S. M. Popelson, 942 P St.

FOR RENT—Store room in good retail location, also office rooms, $10 and up. F. D. Eager. B2747.

STORE ROOM—1221 O St., 60x142. Inquire D. K. Bergman, 940 P St.

Farms and Lands for Rent 76

FOR RENT—960 acre Colorado farm, 200 acres irrigated, must have equipment, Easterday, 306 First National. B4944.

Acreage For Rent 76A

FOR SALE OR RENT—400 acres stock farm, 200 acres farm land. Will sell equipment. FO 337 W.

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Large six room modern bungalow. Oak finished throughout. Three bedrooms. Paving paid. Lots of fruit. Garage and drive. Southeast. Only $5,400.00. Terms.

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Acreage For Rent 76A

80 ACRES—Good all tillable land, highly improved either cash rent or crop rent, near Bennet, Nebr. E. H. Schroder Co., 1025 N St.

Houses for Rent 77

DUPLEX—Six rooms, new brick, full attic and basement, fireplace, garage, walking distance, L4443. 2800 P St.

D ST., 2916—New two story five room house for sale or rent, $45 00. Pauley Lumber Co. F2376.

J ST., 1839—Six-room bungalow, all modern, garage. Call L4692. Evenings B3814.

M ST., 1722—Eight rooms, suitable for two families, or rooming house. Price $35. B2635.

N ST., 2236—All modern 5-room home with garage. Call B3331.

PLUM ST., 917—Five-room cottage, all modern. Robertson Furniture Co.

S ST., 3215—Seven room all modern house, garage, will be vacant by Febr. 1st P1550. By owner.

T ST., 2536—Strictly modern six rooms, good condition. Key next door. 2539 T St.

VINE ST., 3026—All modern five rooms and sleeping porch, excellent condition, $25.00. L6658.

509 NO. 18TH.—Close in; excellent location. Fine for roomers. Ten rooms, six bedrooms. Immediate possession. Only $55. B3225.

424 SO. 21ST.—Five room all modern oak finished bungalow. Near school; double garage. Will lease $35.00. B4738.

832 SOUTH 28TH—New 6 room modern bungalow with garage, $30.00. F3107, office B2515.

1026 SO. 13TH.—Six room modern house, four rooms furnished if desired, $35.50; perfect everyway. B1456, 1302 D St.

13TH ST., SO., 726—Desirable house, close in good furnace, low rent; sure money maker. L4901, B5600, B1757.

1330 H ST.—Eight room modern home and garage; good; close in location Reasonable rent. F2222.

13TH ST. SO., 726—Desirable house, close in, good furnace, low rent; sure money maker. L4901. B5600. B1757.

1611 NO. 14TH—Practically new 5 room modern except gas, oak finished house with garage, M3784.

2123 NO. 32ND—Four rooms and bath. Partly modern, $15. For full information. Call 2009 No. 30th.

22ND ST., SO., 1535—Desirable 7 rooms, oak and enamel finish, full lot, garage. Miller, B3225.

23RD ST., SO., 2419—Six-room modern house and garage, $35. B4942.

23RD ST., SO., 1709—Five rooms and bath, Prescott district, first class condition, easy to heat. F8363.

2505 SOUTH 11TH—New 5 room, modern bungalow with garage, $25. F3707, Office B2515.

26TH ST., SO., 1418—Five-room modern bungalow with garage, full basement, oak floors, $35.00. B3183.

27TH ST., NO., 847—Six rooms, modern except heat, $18. Trester. B2868.

2741 R—Seven room, modern house; good condition; garage. F5872.

2901 RANDOLPH—Nice modern five rooms and bath; oak finished; close in; garage. B3702.

2944 S—Five room modern brick. Fine corner. Adults. Reasonable rent H. R. Esterbrook, L8588

3027 T ST.—7-rooms, modern but heat. Good neighbors. Low rent. H. R. Esterbrook, L8588.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE—1012 Garfield, inquire 1018 Garfield; phone F3058.

FOR RENT—Five-room cottage, modern except heat, 2801 Holdrege St. $18.00. F. E. Folts. B2566.

FOR RENT—2729 Arlington Ave., 6-room stucco bungalow, strictly modern, $35.00. F. E. Folts. B2566.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, 1741 Q St. W. C. Burnett. B6565.

FOR RENT—347 SO. 14TH STREET—Dr. E. B. Finney.

FIVE ROOM—All modern home, garage. Owner, F3184. 3411 Cable.

FOR RENT—Five room house, neat, large rooms, two blocks from O, modern, ready for occupancy, B2573.

FIVE ROOM—Modern house, within block of capitol, $25. Rathbone Company, B1244 or F6345 evenings.

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room bungalow, fireplace, breakfast nook and set; shrubbery and garage; 2821 Arlington. Possession February 1st. $45 per month. B4929.

GOOD HOUSES—For rent are scarce but we have several unusually attractive homes this week. Seven rooms on South 26th, six on Garfield, nice bungalow on E street, and some others The First Trust Company Real Estate Department. B1201.

GET OUR LIST—Of modern homes and apartments for rent. C. A. Schaaf, 819 Federal Trust. B4426.

LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY.
REAL ESTATE DEPT. B1684—

A FINE 6-ROOM—All modern bungalow, 3658 X St., with 4 acres, or any part.

MOVING—Call Star Van, B6764. Careful, courteous, piano and furniture movers and packers. Fair prices. Fireproof warehouse.

ONE SEVEN—And one six room house at 7th and J. Call F6198.

ONE YEAR—Or longer, 5-room house, 1317 So. 15th. J. D. Dennis, 1335 B, Owner. F5447.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE—Oil heat, garage, call F6880 or B6280.

THREE ROOM COTTAGE—City, water, lights and garage, $10. Inquire 2548 No. 12th.

TWO-ROOM COTTAGE—Partly modern, newly decorated; fine place for two. F5271.

6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE—Northeast; 6-room modern house southeast; furnished or unfurnished. F6323.

Houses for Rent Furnished 77A

ALL MODERN DUPLEX—New building, well built, nicely arranged with furniture, garage, $26 per month today. So. 10th, F2798.

DESIRABLE—Nicely furnished six-room house, modern, convenient to Uni. or Agr. College; garage; reasonable. L9288.

SEVEN ROOM—Furnished or unfurnished house for rent; reasonable. Phone M2327

Offices and Desk Room 78

FOR RENT—Good outside office rooms, furnished or unfurnished, at $12.50 and up. Desk room, $10 F. D. Eager, B2141.

Wanted—To Rent 81

FURNISHED—Five or six room bungalow. Must be well located and reasonably priced. In answering give street address and monthly rental for year lease. Write Star Box 200.

SMALL 2-room apartment, suitable for one person. Vicinity of 28th and Bradfield. F2962 or F1095.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate R

WOODS BROTHERS COMPANIES—Realtors, 132 So. 13th St. B6744.

Farms and Land for Sale 83

AUCTION SALES—Real estate, or rents collected, in town or country; reliable. Doc B. Loughran, livestock judge. Phone L4050. 327 So. 10th.

AUCTION SALE OF LAND—104 acres known as the Dillon farm. A choice Lancaster County farm will be sold at auction on the premises Tuesday, Febr. 4 1:30 p. m. This farm is located one half mile west and 2 miles north of Davey, Nebr. The improvements consist of a 6 room house, large barn for 14 head of horses, good granary, mow and cattle shed combined, good double corncrib, chicken house, well and mill. 1 mile to school, 1 mile to graveled highway, 4 miles to high school. March 1st possession. Pat Dillon, owner.. For sale bill and information, write H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, R. T. Mara, auctioneers, 207 Funke Bldg., B4355.

AN AUCTION—

of an improved Lancaster County farm located 1-mile west and one north of Agnew, 5 miles southeast of Valparaiso and 15 miles northwest of Lincoln. Sale in Masonic Hall, Valparaiso, Sat., Feb. 1 at 2 p. m. 232-acre grain and stock farm. Bluegrass pasture, alfalfa and sweet clover. In a good neighborhood, close to market and school Look this over now. Possession March 1. S. J. Johnson, Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. 132 No. 12th St., Lincoln, Nebr.

A REAL BARGAIN—An 80-acre farm for sale, 11 miles southeast of Lincoln. Phone B4569.

BEST LAND OPPORTUNITIES—West of the Missouri river in South Dakota—Rich, virgin lands that offer you real opportunity for securing a grain or diversified farm or small stock ranch. Clean, strong land at prices and terms favorable to the buyer of moderate means. Lands that will produce profitable crops of wheat, flax, corn, oats, barley, alfalfa, sweet clover, potatoes and vegetables. Well adapted to raising of cattle, hogs, sheep, horses and poultry. These lands lie in the north central portion of the state and are served by the main line as well as Faith and Isabel extensions of The Milwaukee Road. They are in a proven country with schools, churches, good roads and markets. Experiences of successful farmers in this territory have developed practical farm profit programs which are a certain guide to success for the new settler. The Milwaukee Road desires to aid you in finding the farm or ranch meeting your requirements at a reasonable price and on terms you can meet without worry. We recommend only localities of proven merit. We have no lands to sell but can put you in contact with thoroughly reliable real estate men and land owners. Prices range from $5.00 to $25.00 per acre for unimproved, and from $15.00 to $40.00 per acre for improced lands. Write for illustrated book. Tell us what you want. Ask questions—they will be carefully and accurately answered. "Young Man Go West" is a good advice today as when given. Homeseekers' excursion fares. R. W. Reynolds, Commissioner. The Milwaukee Road, 936-S. Union Station, Chicago.

FOR A QUICK SALE—Or exchange of farms or other real estate. Write F. O. Kucera, 303 So. 11th, Lincoln, Nebr.

FIFTEEN NEBRASKA—Improved bottom and upland farms for sale, bargain price. Better than banks. Henry Hummels, Hildreth, Nebr.

IMPROVED PLATTE VALLEY FARM—160 acres of good land nicely improved, six miles of Central City. Good soil, not a foot of waste, lays perfect all subject to irrigation; 30 acres fine pasture fenced hog-tight; 50 acres in fall grain. Will accept clear modern residence property as first payment. Possession March 1. Write or see M. A. Larson Co., Realtors, Central City, Nebr.

KIMBALL CO. FARMS—760 acres, unimproved 200 acres wheat, 1-3 to buyer, 200 acres level to slightly rolling farm land, good soil, balance pasture, ¼ miles to school and elevator, on Lincoln highway, 3½ miles from Bushnell; a real bargain at $10 per acre, $2200 cash, balance very easy terms. Section, 2 miles from elevator, small improvements, 245 in wheat 1-3 to buyer; possession of all but wheat, $14; $2000 handles this. Quarter, improved, all cultivated, 4 miles north of Dix, $6300, with $3300 cash balance 3 years. C. E. Lockwood, Kimball, Nebr.

LISTEN—40 acre impr. valley farm, $650. Free list. McGrath, Mountain View, Mo.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly, buys 40 acres Southern Missouri. Price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS—Our specialty, 16 years experience of successful selling. If you want quick and satisfactory service, write us today for full particulars. Address Nebraska Realty Auction Co., Central City, Nebr.

TWO SECTIONS — Good hard wheat and corn land. Kit Karson Co. Colo 320 to be broken, packed and put to wheat. Cheap cash price; good terms; consider trade if clear or trade for good stock goods. Address owner, Box H. H. David City, Nebr.

WE ARE OFFERING—For sale 11 sections of good grazing land for $2 per acre, cash. D. M. Douthett Land & Investment Co., 208-09 Little Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

80 ACRES—Improved, on gravel highway, one mile Lincoln, city limits, near rural school and low taxes, lays nice, all in cultivation. Has good business corner location. Bargain price for short time. Owner offering. Lincoln Star Box 204.

Adams, Hastings ..1.00 16.00 10.00 30.00

80 ACRES—Close to town, good improvements, nearly all in cultivation, good soil. Possession March 1st, $140.00 per acre. Chas. A. Herman. 402 Federal Trust Bldg., Phone B5336.

80-ACRE FARM—

A BEAUTIFUL HOME just south of Lincoln on highway. Land lays very good, fine black soil, plenty fine water, an ideal dairy and chicken farm. Convenient to Lincoln High school and University. Low taxes. This farm is worth $16,000, but owner leaving state at once so will take $11,200 if sold now. Terms, $2,500.00 cash or as you like; possession. Call, write or see

R. MANKE.
219 Little Blk. B2531 or M2149.

500-ACRE IOWA FARM—For sale. Rich bottom, productive, well improved. A real corn, wheat, clover and hog farm. Should pay big interest on investment. Price only $70.00 per acre. Write for full description. Bosserman Bros., Murray, Ia.

1700-ACRE—Stock farm; chocolate soil, good well, 25-ft.; 600 acres cultivated, near all can be; little rolling; $12.50 per acre; grade road; school on farm. L7219. Owner, 912 D St.

Acreages 83A

FOR SALE OR RENT—Nine acres in small Nebraska town, 25 miles from Lincoln. Address Lincoln Star Box 195.

WELL IMPROVED eighty six acres in Lancaster Co. 10 acres alfalfa, 16-acres pasture, well fenced part with steel posts in concrete. New windmill, improvements ample and in excellent conditions, a dandy farm home. Going to sell at once. Rathbone Co. B1244.

Houses for Sale 84

2835 S ST.—Seven rooms, modern but heat. Garage Terms. H. R. Esterbrook, L8588.

AN A-1 6-ROOM BUNGALOW—Two lots, $6,000; partly modern 5-room cottage, $2000. Owner, M2141.

AUCTION SALE—Of 4 of the finest farms of Page County, Iowa, Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 1 p. m. on the premises, 400-acres four miles northeast of Blanchard, Iowa. 1 miles north of Golden Rod Highway, consisting of farm No. 1, 160-acres well improved; No. 2, 80-acres well improved; No. 3, 40-acres, well improved, No. 4, 120 acres unimproved. These farms are all fenced hog tight with woven wire and are in the garden spot of Iowa where crop failure is unknown Have tenant who will give $10.00 per acre cash rent for 1930. March 1st possession if desired. For photographs and sale bill write or wire W. B. Loudon, owner, Blanchard, Iowa or H. M. Wineland & J. Cook Lamb, auctioneers, 207 Funke Building. B4355

ATTRACTIVE PRICE—For quick sale, six room, modern house, garage, easily handled. F1549.

A NEW 8-ROOM HOME—

A BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME across from Agricultural college, long living room, fireplace, breakfast room, sun room, large sleeping porch, also front and rear porches screened in, full lot, garage, paving paid, wonderful shrubs, trees and yard. Cost owner $10,000, but leaving city, so will smash for $8,800 with $1,000 down, balance same as rent. May consider trade for smaller property or commercial stock. Call 3905 Holdrege, B2531 or M2149.

R. MANKE
219 Little Blk.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

ALL MODERN—Full lot, seven rooms, at 2918 S. $500 cash will handle. H. R. Esterbrook, L8588.

A BARGAIN—In a strictly modern property completely furnished. Six apartments with an income of $275 per month. Price $21,000.00 which includes all furnishings and household goods; 7-room all modern home, near Prescott school, $6000; 5-room, all modern cottage and garage, near 19th and South, $3200 and $500 cash; 7-room house, all modern near 29th and "M," $4500 and $500 cash 6-room house, partly modern, near 27th and Apple, $1250 and only $100 cash. We have several improved acreages for sale. E. H. Schroder Co., 1025 "N." B5432.

FOR SALE—All modern house, nearly new, small payment down, balance like rent, phone M2521. 3260 Hitchcock.

FOR SALE—Or trade, nice modern English type home, like new, corner lot, double garage. F2675.

LOOK AT 3316 MADISON—Four rooms, electric lights, only $1,600. Small payment down, $16 month. Trester, B2868.

NEARLY NEW—All modern five room bungalow, oak finish, full lot, on paving, southeast location, new price for quick sale, $3,500.00, call B1271, Federal Trust Co. Trustee.

NO PAYMENT DOWN—Required to buy this six room modern house near 23rd and B St. Pay for it just like rent, and soon own your home. Price only $3,500. D W. Hayes Realtor, B1769 or L8841.

SIX ROOMS—And breakfast nook near 17th & Sewell. Oak and enamel finish, full lot, paving paid, garage. Will sell on small payment and carry at 6 per cent or might consider, small house or vacant lots for part payments. Rathbone Co., B1244.

SEVEN-ROOM—Two-story modern house, full lot, 240 No. 33rd $5000. This week consider good lot. M. H. Wittstruck. B1435.

Lots for Sale 85

ATTENTION BUILDERS—Three choice lots in East Lawn Terrace. Everything paid. Improvements worth price asked. Blum, B1388, B1615.

FOR SALE—Lot on 60th and Holdrege St., only $325. Call M-3039 after 6 p. m

TWO LOTS—Southeast; close to school and bus line. L4462.

120x160 ft., 6230 Leighton Ave., just off pavement, 20 fruit and shade trees. South facing. M3039 after six.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

ACCIDENTS WAIT FOR NO ONE—Penny a day covers all accidents. Death maximum $7500. Disability rate $100 per month. 1 day to 24 months. Cost $3.65 per year. Don't wait till accident happens. Get it now. Call L4287 or write T. M. Workman, 1523 No. 23rd St., Lincoln.

CAN SELL OR TRADE your property, land or business; call or write Trumbley, 1315 O St. L9783.

FIRST MTG—Of 1750 on small business property, payable by the month. What have you? Curran Agency, Liberty Bldg.

FIVE ROOM—Colonial bungalow, oak and enamel, full basement, attic; garage, drive, paving, consider out of town. F5397.

MY HOME—At 933 No. 39th—Partly modern. Will trade for small acreage for value.

SMALL APARTMENT—

CLOSE IN—Income $165 month. Want land.

TWO LOTS—Corner, South 11th. Income $260 month. Little cash, land for balance.

FINE HOME—In South Lincoln. Want good Lancaster 80.

6½ ACRES—Well improved, a little cash, balance trade.

SEVEN ROOM BUNGALOW—Trade for part.

H. A. EAST.
L8603—Lincoln, Neb.

SEVEN ROOM—Modern house, double garage, corner lot, excellent condition, will consider building lots or acreage. F6572

SEVEN ROOM MODERN—Excellent condition, double garage, corner lot, Hartley and Sacred Heart district. Bargain. Owner, F6572.

TO TRADE—Six room, modern house in Lincoln for improved acreage at least 40 miles from Lincoln. Star Box 199.

TO EXCHANGE — Seven room modern house, close in, for a good 5-room. B1485.

WE RUN—A new trade every day. Watch each paper. List with us. Curran Agency, Liberty Bldg.

80-ACRES—Lancaster county, want house, five room modern house want smaller town property. Trumbley, 1315 O street; L9783.

AUCTION—LEGALS

Legal Notices. 91

LIGHTING FIXTURES—NEBRASKA STATE CAPITOL, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Nebraska State Capitol Commission for Class "A" and Class "B" Lighting Fixtures, for the Third Section of the new Nebraska State Capitol.

The work is to be performed under authority of the Legislature of the State of Nebraska (Chapter 177, Laws of Nebraska for 1919). Plans, Specifications, Instructions to bidders and forms of Contract, Bond and Proposal for Class "A" and Class "B" Lighting Fixtures may be obtained from the office of the Nebraska State Capitol Commission, State Capitol, Lincoln, Nebraska, upon receipt of an application in writing accompanied by a check, made payable to the Nebraska State Capitol Commission, in the sum of Twenty-five ($25.00) Dollars.

All bidders are required to furnish exact samples of what they propose to furnish under each class of fixture on which they bid.

All drawings must be returned to the Capitol Commission in Lincoln, Nebraska, by March 31, 1930, or deposits will be forfeited. Deposits will also be forfeited where no bid has been filed by person, persons, or firm obtaining plans. Deposits made on drawings will be returned to all unsuccessful bidders after the opening of bids, provided the drawings and specifications have been filed with the bid or prior thereto.

All bids must be on form provided and must be accompanied as a guaranty by a certified check, certified to by a bank in Nebraska, drawn to the order of the Nebraska State Capitol Commission, said check to be in the sum of not less than 10% of the amount of the bid. These checks will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders upon the award of a contract or rejection of bids.

Each bid must be placed in a sealed envelope addressed to Governor Arthur J. Weaver, Chairman, Nebraska State Capitol Commission, State Capitol, Lincoln, Nebraska; and only those bids which are received on or before 10 o'clock, A. M. (Central Standard Time), February 21, 1930, will be considered, and all bids will be opened in the presence of bidders immediately after the time for bidding has closed.

The commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

All other instructions, conditions, and details are in the Specifications, Instructions to Bidders and forms of Contract, Bond, and Proposal above mentioned.

NEBRASKA STATE CAPITOL COMMISSION.
GOV. ARTHUR J. WEAVER, Chairman.
By R. L. COCHRAN, Secretary.

USED CARS

Extremely Low Priced . . . Reasonable Terms

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

REMARKABLE USED CAR PRICES

Due to extremely low prices at which our new Ford cars are sold, you will find at our Used Car Market the lowest priced Used Cars in town.—Look over these used cars before the spring demand:—

1928 Buick Standard Fordor Sedan. Like new $675
1927 Studebaker Dictator Sedan. Very clean $450
1928 Chevrolet Coach, Very good condition $385
1928 Chevrolet Coupe. A bargain $350
1926 Hudson Brougham, Good shape $185
1926 Dodge Sedan, at $190
1926 Cleveland Sedan, at $185
1926 Dodge Coupe, at $200
1928 Chevrolet Roadster, at $275
1927 Chevrolet Roadster, at $190
1926 Chevrolet Coach, at $145

MODEL "A" FORDS

1928 Fordor Sedan. Very clean $475
1929 Ford Tudor. Little mileage $445
1929 Ford Tudor. Like new $495
1928 Business Coupe. Extra good $410
1928 Ford Sport Coupe. Very clean $390

MODEL "T" FORDS

1926 Tudor Sedan. Very clean $200
1926 Ford Coupe. Choice of 3 ..... $125
1926 Ford Touring, at $75
1926 Ford Roadster, at $65

Many others including a choice selection of trucks.

Open Evenings. Terms to Suit

O'SHEA MOTOR CO.

Authorized Ford Dealer
1705 O St. Used Car Dept. B4668
14th & M St. Main Office B6854

Good Will Used Cars

We have 70.

We have cut them from 20 to 50%.

Cash or 50% cash, No trade buys a real car cheap.

1926 Starr coach, worth $150, cash, no trade $75
1926 Ford Touring, worth $125, Cash, no trade $60
1926 Chevrolet Coupe. Worth $200 ..... $125
1929 Plymouth 4 door Sedan. Worth $525 $425
1926 Chevrolet Landau. New pistons, pins, rings new tires. Worth $325 ..... $250

This is on a sample. We are really selling automobiles. We are going to sell 35 more in two weeks.

White Motor Co.

B5200. 1832 O St. B5189.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

1929 Ford Model A Coupe almost new $445
1929 Essex Challenger Sedan, fine condition ... $595
Several Fords and Essex Coupes and Sedans, priced to sell.

MARKEL Hudson-Essex Co.

Don Wachter, Mgr.
Open Evenings and Sunday
1732 O.

USED CARS

1929 ESSEX 6 Coach.
1928 DODGE Senior 6 Sedan.
1926 DODGE Standard 6 Coupe.
1929 PLYMOUTH Coupe.
1927 WHIPPET 6 Coach.
1926 FORD Roadster.
1925 DODGE ¾ Panel.
1926 CHRYSLER 70 Coach.
1927 OAKLAND Sedan.
1929 CHEVROLET 6 Truck.
MACK 2 Ton Truck.
2 CHEAP FORD Tourings.
1927 GRAHAM BROS. 1½ Ton Truck.

Johnson & Strom

Dodge Used Car Dept.
1546 O St.

OUR BETTER USED CARS

ARE A SAFE PURCHASE BECAUSE

1—Guaranteed in writing for thirty days.
2—Batteries guaranteed for ninety days.
3—Tires guaranteed for 6,000 miles.
4—Five day exchange privilege.
5—Our Reputation protects you.

1929 Nash Standard Sedan.
1929 Nash Standard Coupe.
1928 Nash Advanced Sedan.
1928 Nash Special Sedan.
1927 Nash Advanced Coach.
1927 Nash Special Sedan.
1926 Nash Special Sedan.
1926 Nash Special Coupe.
1925 Nash Advanced Sedan.

1928 Chrysler Coach.
1928 Graham Paige Sedan.
1927 Star Coach.
1926 Dodge Sedan.
1925 Buick Master Coach.
1925 Ford Coupe.
1925 Oldsmobile Sedan.

F. A. ROEHL NASH CO.

1418 P St. B2445

REPOSSESSED CARS

We will let these cars go for balance due.

Chrysler 52 Roadster.
Chrysler 60 Coupe.
Hupmobile Sedan.
Studebaker Brougham.

Stewart Motor Co.

Hupmobile 1746 P St.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale. 11

1925 Star Touring, extra good, $45.00. 1923 Essex Coach, new tires, $50.00. 1923 Star 4-door, new rubber, $60.00. 926 Ford Coupe, balloons, $125. 4 other Ford Coupes. 1926 Ford 4-door (Ruxteel axel). Maxwell Coupe. 2 Maxwell Coaches. 1926 Dodge Coupe. 1926 Hudson Sedan and others. All priced low; terms.

ARCADE

Used Car Market, 1011 N; B1647.

BARGAINS

1928 GRAHAM PAIGE SEDAN—One of our own make. A good, clean car all over. Has many extras, low mileage. Has had oil changed every 500 miles, and is ready to give thousands of miles of service $850

1929 NASH 400 SEDAN—Driven 13,000 miles, has extra good tires and a perfect motor. Looks like new! Why buy a cheap new car when you can buy this for $650

1928 GRAHAM PAIGE 4-PASS. COUPE—Like new all over $800

1928 GRAHAM PAIGE SEDAN—Driven 8,000 miles. Looks and runs like new $575

1928 GRAHAM PAIGE DeLUXE SEDAN—Brand new tires all around. One of the best we have ever had. Lots of extras, such as 5 wheels, bumpers, trunk rack, etc. $650

1928 HUDSON SEDAN. Extra good all over.... $585

1928 WHIPPET SEDAN—Low mileage, extra good paint and tires, real good motor, at $395

1929 CHRYSLER "65" SEDAN—Like new $850

1928 ESSEX SEDAN. Real good all over..... $275

We also have: Chrysler "70" Touring, $200; 1925 Nash Coach, $225; 1925 Willys-Knight Sedan, $125; 1923 Ford Roadster, $15; 1923 Hudson Sedan, $75; 1924 Studebaker, $65.

LORD AUTO CO.

17th & O Sts. B4359

NEW MODELS

The announcement of New Model Studebaker and Erskine Cars make it imperative that we sell our present stock of Used Cars. We have never had a more select stock than we have today and prices were never lower.

Remember, our Used Cars are sold under the terms of the famous Studebaker Used Car Pledge. Every car must be exactly as represented and every customer must be satisfied.

Look over this list of bargains, then come in and you are sure to appreciate the values.

NEW FORD CABRIOLET — Fully equipped and has Firestone Supreme tires. This car sells regularly at $780. Our price is only $650

BUICK STANDARD COACH— 1928 model, all thoroughly reconditioned. Has original paint, good tires, upholstery in fine condition. This car shows it has had good care. The price on the tag is $645

STUDEBAKER DICTATOR SEDAN—1927 model, just out of the paint shop. Has been thoroughly reconditioned and is a guaranteed car. This is a wonderful value $575

STUDEBAKER DICTATOR SEDAN—1928 model. Exceptionally nice condition. Two new cars, others are good. Original paint, like new. Guaranteed to be in perfect mechanical condition. Priced low at $850

STUDEBAKER DICTATOR COUPE—1928 model. This is a business coupe finished in leather. Has not hard large mileage, is equipped with two extra tires and mounted in the fenders. Has a trunk rack and other extra equipment. Our price is only $785

ERSKINE TWO-DOOR SEDAN—1929 model Original finish, a beautiful blue, in perfect condition. Upholstery like new. This car is an outstanding value at $545

Also Other Cars—Open and Closed Models at Prices from $25.00 to $250.00.

We sell on convenient payments —by week or month.

DEBROWN AUTO SALES CO.

B6863 1717 O St.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale. 11

Choice Used Cars

Where Your Dollar Brings You a Dollar's Worth of Value. The required down payment is quoted below—Terms to suit on balance. Your old car taken in on Down Payment.

1929 Chevrolet Coach—this car is perfect in every respect—see this— down payment $190.00.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe—new paint, seat covers, good heater. $110 down.
1929 Studebaker President straight 8 Delux Coupe. Six wire wheels, all new tires, $350.00 down.
1926 Studebaker 4-door Sedan, new paint. $100 down.
1926 Studebaker Phaeton, this car is in wonderful shape. Can be bought for $100 down.
1924 Studebaker 7-pass. Touring. A good reliable car for any one. Down payment $40.
1928 Dodge Touring, fast 4 motor. Down payment $100.00.
1926 Nash Special Coach. $150.00 down.
1926 Nash Adv. Coach. $115 down.
1927 Buick 4-door Sedan, trunk in back. $240.00 down.
1924 Buick 4-door Sedan, balloon tires, $100.00 down.
1925 Hup straight (8) 4-door Sedan. $175.00 down.
1925 Star Coupe. $35 down.
1927 Pontiac Coach, new seat covers, paint and good tires. $100 down.
1925 Hudson Coach, two spares. $40.00 down.
1921 Cadd 7-pass. 4-door Sedan. $40.00 down.
1926 Ford Coupe. $65.00 down.
1926 Ford Coupe. $50.00 down.
1925 Ford Sedan. $40.00 down.
1925 Ford Touring. $20.00 down.
1924 Maxwell Touring, a dandy buy. $30.00 down.

We will be glad to arrange for a demonstration at your convenience. Give us a ring.

MURPHY MOTORS

1600 "O" Street. B6861.
Chrysler. Plymouth. G. M. C. Trucks.

TUNE IN ON KFAB

Before you realize it better transportation will be the subject of most interest in your home.

Don't wait—Now is the time to exchange your car for a late model Buick. One which will give new car performance. Our selection will please you as we have just the car for your family.

Listen in on the Used Car man's talk each day from 11:45 to 1:00 o'clock.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT of the

NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO CO.

Lincoln, Nebraska
1228 P Street

Nebraska Auto Exchange

The Oldest and Largest Used Car Dealers in the Middle West.

1929 Chevrolet 6 Coach, 7,700 miles.
1929 Ford Sport Roadster, 6,400 miles.
1929 Master 6 Buick DeLuxe Phaeton, 10,000 miles.
1929 Master 6 Buick DeLux Victoria Coupe, 11,000 miles.
1928 Chevrolet Coach, 10,000 miles.
1928 Pontiac Sedan, 9,000 miles.
1928 Standard 6 Nosh coupe, 9,000 miles.
1928 Standard 6 Buick Coach, 11,000 miles.
1926 Chrysler 58 Touring.
1927 Chevrolet Touring.
1928 Pontiac Coach, 6,000 miles.
1928 Chevrolet Coach Trunk, new tires.
1928 Chrysler 62 Sedan, 12,000 miles.
1928 Standard 6 Buick Brougham, 9,700 miles.
1928 All American 6 Oakland Coupe, 9,900 miles.
1924 Buick Touring.
1927 Chevrolet Coach $225
1928 Chevrolet Coupe, 1,300 miles.
1923 Ford Touring, starter .....$ 20
1926 Chevrolet Coupe, new tires $150
1921 Hudson Sedan .....$ 50
1928 Ford Sport Coupe, new tires.
1926 Ford Coupe, starter .....$ 20
1924 Ford Touring, starter .....$ 40
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1928 Chevrolet Coupe, 1,400 miles.
1927 Chevrolet Coach $225
1927 Standard 6 Buick Coach, new tires.
1926 Ford Coupe, lots of extras, new tires $150
1928 Ford Roadster, 10,000 miles.
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1928 ESSEX Coupe, very nice $350
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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1930. SECTION C TEN PAGES

Society and Clubs

Miss Martha Kirkpatrick
-TOWNSEND

Miss Frances Harrison
PHOTO BY HEVN, OMAHA

Miss Eloise Atkins
-TOWNSEND

Mrs. C. N. Chubb and Niles
-PHOTO BY BUCKLIN-

Many Affairs To Honor Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Chubb

Numerous Parties Planned As Farewell Courtesies To Couple; Dinner Given Complimentary To Mrs. Hart and Mr. and Mrs. DeLacy.

THE social world smacks of dullness. True enough there are parties scattered here and there throughout the week like the iridescent fragments of a pin-pricked bubble, but there is nothing to give the impression of a galaxy of events by any means. The majority of events for the week are dinners, practically all of them in farewell courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Chester N. Chubb who leave Saturday for New York from where they will sail, February 8 for Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Chubb and their son, Niles, are spending the week prior to their departure at Hotel Cornhusker.

The series of affairs for the Chubbs began last evening when Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods entertained twenty guests at dinner followed by bridge in their honor at their home.

Tuesday evening, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Ladd have invited twelve guests for dinner, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Chubb. Following the dinner the evening is to be devoted to bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee have asked eight guests for dinner Wednesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Chubb and have arranged for bridge following dinner.

On Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Raymond, jr., will preside at a dinner for sixteen guests at their home as a courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Chubb.

Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner Entertain.

There were also other affairs last Saturday evening that were interesting. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Faulkner presided at a buffet dinner for thirty guests, including Mrs. Lenore Hart and Mr. and Mrs. George DeLacy of Omaha . A centerpiece of jonquils made the serving table attractive, and a Russian string orchestra played during the dinner hour. Tables were arranged for bridge following the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Flansburg entertained the members of their Mah Jong club at dinner Saturday evening. Covers were arranged for twenty-six. The evening was devoted to cards.

This morning E. J. Faulkner is to be a breakfast host at his home for twelve guests, in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. George DeLacy and Mrs. Lenore Hart of Omaha.

Preceding the Tuesday Night dancing club party Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Max Anderson are presiding at a dinner for twenty-four guests at Hotel Cornhusker.

Miss Alice Howell is to preside at a dinner at her home Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, including in her guest list the Lincoln unit of the Overseas Service league. An informal evening will follow the dinner.

Last Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods entertained the members of the choir of the Plymouth Congregational church at their home. The hours were spent informally with music. Wilbur Chenoweth gave a short group of organ numbers, and a number of organ rolls were played.

Affairs At University Club.

To brighten the social outlook for the coming week there are a number of bridge dinners and iuncheons at the University club, with the usual ladies days being held on Tuesday and Friday. Mrs. Irving Chapin will preside as hostess on Tuesday.

On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Upson have made reservations for a group of thirty, members of the La Coterie club and their husbands for dinner.

Feting her house guest, Miss Ella Barrett of Omaha, Miss Marguerite Nesbit entertained at luncheon on Saturday at the club. Valentine suggestions made a seasonal note in the decorations and roses were in the center piece. The afternoon was spent with bridge at the home of Miss Nesbit, 810 South Twelfth street.

Steins Give Bridge Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stein presided at dinner at the club on Saturday evening for members of their bridge club. Eight were present for dinner and the evening of bridge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stein, 2024 Worthington place.

Mrs E. G. Schaumberg will be hostess to members of her bridge club at luncheon at the University club on Saturday. There will be places set for sixteen. In the afternoon the members will play bridge at the home of Mrs. Schaumberg, 3240 East Pershing road.

Reservations for twelve members of her bridge club have been made by Mrs. J. M. Woodward for Friday. After luncheon those present will play bridge at the club.

Student In University Is Married

Miss Irene Hatch Wed To John Whitney Kelley At Glenwood, Ia.

One hour after the bridegroom had become of age, Miss Irene Opal Hatch, daughter of Mrs. N. P. Hatch of Council Bluffs, and John Whitney Kelley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelley of Omaha, were united in marriage at Glenwood, Ia., at 1 o'clock Sunday morning, January 19. The Rev. John F. Arnold read the lines.

Mrs. Kelley won a theater personality contest in Council Bluffs two years ago, and later was awarded the state title. Mr. Kelley is a junior in the University of Nebraska, and is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Funk and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rohman left Sunday night for St. Petersourg and Tampa, Fla., where they will spend several weeks.

Miss Leone Meadows has received leave of absence from her duties as teacher at Belmont school to complete her studies at the University of Nebraska.

Miss Martha Kirkpatrick To Wed Ernst Herminghaus

Marriage to Be February 14; Engagements of Frances Harrison, Agnes Herrick, Marguerite Comfort, Eloise Atkins and Pauline Brehm Also Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kirkpatrick of York announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha, to Ernst Herminghaus of Lincoln. The marriage is to be an event of February 14, at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Kirkpatrick received her degree from the University of Nebraska, where she is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. She also attended Western college at Oxford, O., and the University of Colorado. Miss Kirkpatrick is a member of Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary organization. Mr. Herminghaus is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and also of Harvard college.

* * *

Omaha Girl To Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Parrott of Omaha announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Harrison, to Herbert K. Woodland, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Woodland of Omaha. The wedding is to take place in the early summer.

Miss Harrison is a graduate of Brownell hall in Omaha, and attended the University of Nebraska, where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Mr. Woodland graduated from Iowa State college at Ames, Ia. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

* * *

Francis Herrick Engaged.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis H. Herrick of Cleveland Heights, O., announce the engagement of their daughter, Agnes Elizabeth, to Hans Platenius of Ithaca, N. Y. The wedding is to take place in August.

Miss Herrick graduated from Western Reserve university in Cleveland, and is now instructor in social case work at the University of Nebraska. Mr. Platenius received his master's degree from the University of Nebraska in 1928 and is studying for his doctorate at Cornell. He is a chemist in plant physiology.

* * *

Lincoln Teacher To Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Comfort announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marguerite, to Damon Roemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Roemer of Creighton. The wedding will take place February 23 at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Comfort

(Continued on Page Two.)

Valentine Motif Begins to Appear At Luncheons

Decorations Featuring Hearts, and Cupid With His Bow and Arrows Are Gaining In Popularity At Afternoon Affairs Where Refreshments Are Preceded By Card Games As a Diversion.

The majority of social clubs meeting during the past week enjoyed 1 o'clock luncheons at the homes of members or at downtown hotels before bridge or business meetings. A number of invited guests were visitors at these affairs. Mrs. G. R. Chatburn and Mrs. E. M. Ferriss were guests at the 1 o'clock luncheon of La Coterie club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. O. J. Ferguson, 2772 Rathbone road. Covers were laid for twelve at tables, centered with red roses. The afternoon was informal. This group is planning their annual mid-winter dinner for Friday at the Cornhusker, honoring their husbands.

* * *

Mrs. Phillips Hostess.

Mrs. C. A. Phillips, 3345 Grimsby Lane, was hostess Wednesday to eight members of the Modernistic bridge club, who spent the afternoon playing bridge. Mrs. Bob Davis won first prize, while Mrs. H. M. Ward, consolation. Refreshments were served at the bridge tables. Mrs. Edward Ruehle, 1227 South Twenty-fifth street, will entertain in two weeks.

* * *

An Informal Afternoon.

The Coreopsis club met with Mrs. P. B. Shepard, 344 South Twenty-sixth street, Wednesday, for an informal afternoon. Mrs. C. D. Fuller, Mrs. F. W. Pickrell and Mrs. J. H. Hocker assisted the hostess in serving refreshments. In February, Mrs. W. H. Conroy will entertain at her home, 1625 South Sixteenth street.

* * *

Club Plays Cards.

The Duo Decim club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Arthur Brown, 815 F street, Tuesday, with bridge. Mrs. Maude Whitzell won first prize. Miss Ann Anderson was a visitor. In two weeks, Mrs. William Mulder, 1932 South Fourteenth street, will entertain.

* * *

Cards and Luncheon.

The Triple Four bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Albert Koos, 1420 D street, Tuesday, for a 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. Henry Geist and Mrs. Frand Zybach were guests. High score was made by Mrs. Mary O'Neill, and Mrs. Peter Cleveland won consolation, Mrs. Zybach won the guest prize. On February 4, Mrs. R. W. Charters, 712 South Seventeenth street, will entertain.

* * *

Study Follows Luncheon.

The El See club met with Mrs. E.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Two Clubs Make Plans For Dances

Tuesday Night And Mafa Groups Giving Parties This Week.

As though saving their enthusiasm for the month of patriotism and valentines, dancing clubs seem to be taking a siesta this week for there are but few of these interesting affairs set for the next few days.

Tuesday Night club will give an informal dance on Tuesday evening at the Cornhusker hotel. Forty-five couples are expected to be present and after dancing will be served a supper. Those in charge of the party include, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Assenmacher, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gilligan, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hassett, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lansing.

* * *

Mafa Gives Dance Monday.

Mafa daancing club is arranging an affair for Monday evening at the Cornhusker hotel. Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Reynolds head of the group in charge, and about forty couples are expected to be present.

* * *

Faculty Attend Party.

Faculty dancing club entertained fifty-five couples at a party Saturday evening at the student activities building on the agricultural campus. There were three favor dances and supper was served during intermission. Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Keim, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Derrick. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Doole, Dr. and Mrs. F. Griess, and Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Walker made the arranagements.

Anniversary Celebrated By Murrays

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Murray entertained at a Scottish gathering Friday evening at thir home, 1947 G street, in honor of their fifty-third wedding anniversary. Dinner was served by their daughters, Mrs. Harry Van Sickle and Miss Ethel Murray. Blossoms in golden tones were used on the table and in the rooms. The menu was Scotch, and the time was spent with Scotch jokes and Scotch reminiscences. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steckelberg, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Sickle, Dr. and Mrs. Donald McIntosh and son, Allan, and Mrs. Johnston, a cousin of Mr. Murray's, who is 80 years of age. Mr. and Mrs. Murray were married in Pictou, Nova Scotia.

* * *

Give Bob Sled Party.

Miss Arleen Horn entertained at a bob sled party Friday evening, when the ten guests included the members and teacher of her Sunday school class. Following the ride, the evening was spent at the hostess' home, 2144 South Sixteenth street. To carry out the valentine motif, red and white decorations were used. Dorothy Smith and Evelyn Capron won the prizes in two contests, and a musical program was given. Supper was served at a late hour, with the ices in individual fancy moulds.

* * *

Alumnae Give Party.

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae bridge benefit Satutrday afternoon at the Cornhusker hotel was attended by forty-five tables of players. One large prize was given for those who played auction and five small prizes were awarded to winners at contract.

SOCIETY PEOPLE IN THE PICTURES

Sinking a cruiser or two might admirably engage our attention, but putting a boat at the bottom of the sea will never successfully compete in interest with our own current events—attractive brides-elect and residents who, in the next few years, will be quite as familiar with Champs Elysees as with O street. Neither spring fever, with its longing restlessness, nor spring, when thoughts lightly turn to romance, have been necessary this year to encourage flittings by those with travel complexes nor marriage plans for the charming young.

* * *

Some time within the next few weeks, Lincoln social circles will welcome Miss Kirkpatrick, who will come here as the bride of Ernst Herminghaus. Her approaching marriage on St. Valentine's day is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kirkpatrick of York.

* * *

Miss Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Parrott of Omaha, is to become the bride of Herbert K. Woodland of Omaha, at early summer nuptials. University students knew Miss Harrison as a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Mr. Woodland is a Phi Delt at Ames.

* * *

Completing the trio of coming weddings is that of Miss Atkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Atknis of Kimball. Her approaching marriage to Frank Kronkright interests university circles, where both are senior students.

* * *

Lincoln groups who greeted Mrs. Chubb about three years ago regret that she is leaving soon for an indefinite sojourn abroad. With Mr. Chubb and her sturdy, young son, she sails early in February to spend a year or more in Europe.

Bridal Party Friday To Honor Miss Marta Rankin

Shower Given For Mrs. Douglas Timmerman Saturday. Mrs. Russell Hunter and Miss Marguerite Comfort Are Among Honored.

More than snow drifts and subzero weather are needed to keep brides and brides-to-be at home, for they seem to be more active than ever during the latter part of January.

Important among the pre-nuptial events in the bridal dinner which Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Rankin are giving Friday evening at their home, 1617 Washington street, for their daughter, Marta, and T. J. Porter of Lexington, Ky. There will be fifteen guests and the color schame that will be carried out in the appointments for the wedding, green, yellow, and white, will appear in the decorations. The evening is to be spent informally.

* * *

Honor Mrs. Timmerman.

In courtesy to Mrs. Douglas Timmerman, a miscellaneous shower was given at the Gamma Phi Beta house Saturday evening with Miss Lorraine Shepherdson as hostess. Nearly fifty active and alumnae members spent the time informally and were served a supper. At the close of the party, the doors of the sun room were opened to reveal a huge paper heart containing gifts. Decorations about the rooms were red carnations and tapers.

* * *

Courtesy to Mrs. Hunter.

Honoring Mrs. Russell Hunter, who was formerly Miss Margaret Wilson, Miss Verda Vallier gave a bridge party at her home, Lei Lau Farl apartments, Friday evening. There were three tables present for the playing and supper was served at the card tables. Roses and tapers in crystal holders carried out a color scheme of pink and green in the appointments.

* * *

Compliment Miss Comfort.

Miss Marguerite Comfort whose marriage to Damon Roemer will take place February 23, was the honor guest at the party which the faculty of Prescott school gave Thursday, at the school. Luncheon was served at noon in the cafeteria at a table centered with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Tiny paper flower girls were the place cards. In charge of the luncheon were Miss Evelyn Daly, Miss Lucile Ferris, Miss Mary Gillhan and Miss Edna Gabus.

* * *

Affairs For Miss Gerhold.

Several affairs are to be given for Miss Rose Gerhold preceding her marriage. This afternoon, Miss Agnes Kelley and Miss Catherine Murphy will give a party for her at the home of Miss Kelley, 416 North Twenty-seventh street. The time will be spent informally and a supper will be served at a large table centered with a low rose crystal bowl filled with sweet peas, and lavender end tapers in rose crystal holders. Twenty-four have been invited, and will present Miss Gerhold with a miscellaneous shower.

Also feting Miss Gerhold, Miss Gertrude Gering gave a party at her home, 908 South Elevenht street, Saturday afternoon. Bridge was served by the twelve guests during the afternoon and the luncheon was served at the small tables. The afternoon was closed with a shower of miscellaneous gifts for the bride.

* * *

Miss Jackson Complimented.

As a courtesy to Miss Dorothy May Jackson whose marriage to Frederick R. Gillett will take place soon, Miss Middie Way gave a miscellaneous shower at Miss Jackson's home, 1607 N street, Thursday evening. There were twenty present and the evening was spent with games and music. Pink and white were carried out in the supper served informally.

One O'Clock Luncheons Are Popular With Local Clubs

Spring Flowers Used In Decorative Scheme of Fidelis Club; Mrs. E. M. Maroney Entertains Eight Members of Le Mieux Bridge Club at Cornhusker.

The Three Fours bridge club met at 1 o'clock Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. H. Frost, 1337 K street, for luncheon and bridge. Covers were placed for eight at one table, decorted with a silver basket of pink roses, and with pink candles. Mrs. A. B. Stratton of Exeter was an out of town guest. At bridge, Mrs. Clara Townsend and Mrs. May Whittier made high scores. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Clara Townsend, 3098 R street.

* * *

Mrs. Underhill Host.

The Fidelis club was entertained at 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday by Mrs. F. J. Underhill, 805 South Eighteenth street. Luncheon was served to fourteen, including one guest, Mrs. Clara Cross, at several tables. Spring flowers featured in the decoration. The afternoon was spent informally. In two weeks, Mrs. Claude Hensel, 909 K street, will entertain the club.

* * *

Covers for Eight.

Le Mieux club met at 1 o'clock Tuesday at the Cornhusker, where they were entertained at luncheon by Mrs. E. M. Maroney. Covers were placed for eight. Pink roses centered the luncheon table. During an afternoon of bridge, Mrs. F. A. Kidwell made high score, and Mrs. P. J. Cosgrave was second high.

* * *

Idleawhile Club.

Mrs. L. L. May was hostess to six members of the Idleawhile club at her home, 1344 North Twenty-fourth street, Wednesday for 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. G. H. Thomas and Mrs. S. T. Gordon were visitors. The afternoon was spent with five hundred, at which Mrs. Thomas won first prize, while Mrs. May won the consolation prize. In two weeks Mrs. C. L. Singleton, 2030 Vine street, will entertain the club at her home.

* * *

Bridge Is Diversion.

Miss Julia Peterson was hostess to twelve members of the Laf-a-Lot club at her home, 3333 M street, Wednesday. The evening was spent with bridge. Miss Miriam Kirschner made high score, and Miss Pearl Brown was low. Miss Edna Boehmer and Mrs. Fred Wolf were guests of the club. Refreshments were served. Miss Ruby Loper, 332 Floral court, will entertain the club in two weeks.

* * *

Honors Husband.

Mrs. Sam Ozenbaugh entertained members of her club Saturday evening, January 18, at a card party, honoring her husband. High score was made by Mr. Ozenbaugh and Mrs. Sam Roseberry. Charles Keithley won the consolation prize. Refreshments were served.

* * *

One O'Clock Luncheon

The Two Fours club was entertained Tuesday at 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. B. W. Bosserman, 824 South Sixteenth street, with Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Ernest Luckenbihl as guests of the club. Mrs. Lukenbihl won first prize at bridge, while Mrs. John Smith won the consolation prize. Mrs. C. H. Bentz, 420 North Sixteenth street, will entertain the club in two weeks.

* * *

Jolly Crew Meets.

The Jolly Crew met at the home of Mrs. H. E. Ludwig, 1130 South Fourteenth street, Thursday for a 1 o'clock luncheon. Covers were placed for sixteen guests at one large and several small ltables, where a red and white decorational motif prevailed. During the afternoon ,five hundred was played, and Mrs. C. W. Fritz won first prize; Mrs. Henry Saunders, second; Mrs. John P. Howe, the guest prize ;and Mrs. John Geschwender, consolation prize. In two weeks, Mrs. Joseph Volin, 918 Washington street, will be hostess to members of the club.

* * *

Play High Five.

The Once a Week club was entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calloway, 405 South Eighteenth street. Eight members were present for an evening of high five, at which Mrs. Anna Strickland, Mrs. Cora Wilkinson, Charles McCarthy, and Charles Calloway scored high. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Alta Jackson, 1826 South Fourteenth street, will entertain the club on Thursday.

* * *

Valentine Decorations.

The Eight Alike bridge club met with Mrs. Cary Fisher, 1032 C street, Wednesday evening for bridge. Mrs. Earl Wendelin won first prize, while Mrs. Reuben Gerlach won second. Mrs. R. L. Hoke

(Continued on Page Four.)

VALENTINE MOTIF BEGINS TO APPEAR AT LUNCHEONS

(Continued from Page One.)

G. Campbell, Tuesday, at her home, 3401 Randolph street, for a 1 o'clock buffet luncheon. Twentytwo were present for a study hour of the play, "Saturday's Children," and the social afternoon that followed. Mrs. Lewis J. Brown was assisting hostess. An out of town guest was Mrs. William Pond of Crete. The club will meet again in February.

* * *

Pinochle At Loyal Club.

The Loyal club met at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Earl Morris, 2144 F street, for an afternoon of pinochle. Mrs. H. E. Norris won first prize and Mrs. H. C. Perrett, second. Refreshments were served at the bridge tables, where a cake was cut in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Leslie Tyrell. Each member gave a remembrance to Mrs. Tyrell, also. Mrs. C. H. Maseman will be the next hostess, at her home, 2440 South Eighteenth street, in two weeks.

Bridge Is Diversion.

Miss Lucille Powell was hostess to twelve members of the Brooklyn Bridge club at her home, 2415 Calumet court, Tuesday. The evening was spent with bridge, at which Miss Ruby Knepper won first prize. Miss Bernice Elwell received the guest prize. Other guests were Miss Theresa Judge and Miss Mary Atwood. Refreshments were served at the bridge tables.

Luncheon for Eight.

The Wiki Wiki club was entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon, Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. J. E. Aylwin, Twenty-eighth and L streets, College View. Covers were laid for eight at one table, decorated with red candles and flowers.

Chautauqua Circles Study Wide Variety of Subjects

Thursday morning the Emerson Chautauqua circle began the third program of Ernest Dimnet's "Art of Thinking." The meeting was held at the Lindell hotel with the president, Mrs. C. F. Sherwood presiding. Current events followed the trend of the lesson subject.

Mrs. D. Melson called for short talks or papers on these subjects:

The Value of Solitude, Mrs. H. T. Guinn.

Making Good Use of Our Time, Mrs. C. F. Sherwood.

Improving the Quality of Our Thoughts, Mrs. P. L. Dodd.

The Critical Attitude, Mrs. W. C. Way.

Organizing Our Information, Mrs. Frank Melick.

Control of Memory and Reflection, Mrs. P. L. Dodd.

Result of Intellectual Discipline, Mrs. D. Melson.

The last program in the book will be studied January 30 and the following week the book will be summarized.

* * *

Hellenic Chautauqua.

Hellenic Chautauqua met Tuesday morning at the Y. W. C. A., with Mrs. J. R. Greenhalgh presiding. Mrs. Sarah Munson was leader.

The next lesson will be chapter XIII, "Gains in American Education," and Mrs. J. C. Tuttle will lead. Topics assigned were:

The Interdependence between cultural equality and economic equality in an ideal democracy, Mrs. Fern L. Upton.

The recent concentration of income and ownership in our nation in relation to the preceding topic, Mrs. G. D. Kavanaugh.

Changes that have taken place in the last twenty years affecting the ordinary run of citizen in making himself effective in the machinery of politics, Mrs. A. D. Eigenbroadt.

Most of the force of government and most of the power of law are now most of the time behind property rights, Mrs. Sarah Munson.

Why is a class culture inevitably nationalistic and imperialistic?, Mrs. J. R. Greenhalgh.

Develop a credit and debit appraisement of civilization in the United States today, according to the author, Harry F. Ward, Mrs. Ella Gray.

Philomathean Meets Thursday.

Philomathean Chautauqua met at the home of Mrs. A. C. Eichberg at 1 p. m. Thursday for the usual lesson period and a social time. The lesson was under the direction of Mrs. E. L. Williams, and much interest was shown in the discussion by the fifteen who were present. The by-laws were read. The meeting then characterized the first meetings of chautauqua.

The Bible lesson under the direction of Mrs. A. V. Everett and Mrs. W. L. Hadsell, was an entertaining guessing game answered by Bible names. The class in music was entertained by a piano solo by Miss Laura Everett, and a vocal solo by Mrs. C. C. Gates, accompanied by Mrs. J. A. Little. The art class, under the direction of Mrs. J. F. Spivey and Mrs. Harvey Burtner, brought out unexpected ability with the scissors, and the spelling lesson was conducted by Mrs. H. B. Vifquain. The class history was then given by Mrs. W. H. Shoemaker, with character sketches of the members. Mrs. F. L. Ritchey explained the ceremonies of Recognition Day, and Mrs. Clara B. Needham told what to expect when going through the Golden Gate.

At the close of the meeting, a luncheon was served by Mrs. Eichberg, assisted by Mrs. C. E. Schutz. The tables were decorated with the class colors, pink and blue, and the members were given badges of these colors upon registering at the beginning of the session.

The next meeting will be January 30, in the educational council room, at Nebraska Wesleyan.

* * *

Lambda Delphian.

"Lambda Delphian chapter met at the Lindell hotel Thursday evening, January 23. The topic, "England of the Nineteenth Century," was led by Miss Cecil Tully. Mrs. Emma Ashton talked on "Reforms of the Nineteenth Century" and Miss Nellie Fender gave a vivid description of "Children in the Coal Mines." English literature prior to Elizabeth was outlined and reviewed by Miss Elizabeth Pitsch. Miss Erminda Clark, in much the same manner, handled "English Literature from Elizabeth to Victoria."

The "Deans" and the "Clarks" were well represented. A 100 per cent attendance is Lambda's slogan for the balance of the year."

Observes Eightieth Birthday

Mrs. M. A. Abbott Honored At Reception Given By Daughters.

Mrs. M. A. Abbott was honored on her eightieth birthday, Wednesday, with a reception at her home given by her daughters, Miss Lulu Abbott and Mrs. Robert Bartlett of York. Ninety called during the evening. In charge of the dining room were Mrs. S. M. Hayes, Mrs. E. A. Bailey, Dr. May Louise Flanagan, and Mrs. H. B. Marshall. They were assisted by members of St. Agnes guild of Holy Trinity church.

Centering the serving table was a low crystal bowl filled with pink roses, and four crystal candle holders with pink tapers. One of the cakes on the table was surrounded with eighty candles and wreaths of smilax, and the other with eighty rose buds. Roses were also used throughout the other rooms and in the dining room was a large fernery containing eighty roses, a birthday gift to the honor guest.

* * *

Wesleyan Sorority Entertains.

Active members of Beta Phi Alpha of Nebraska Wesleyan, entertained the Lincoln alumnae at luncheon at the chapter house, Saturday. Sixty were present.

A luncheon guest at the Beta Phi Alpha house on Tuesday was Miss Jessie Bragge, a returned missionary from India who spoke at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday morning, at Nebraska Wesleyan.

* * *

Church Workers Feted.

King's Workers class of East Lincoln Christian church gave a hard times party, Friday evening, at the church. The fifty guests appeared in costume and enjoyed a box supper planned by Mrs. P. C. Taylor's division of the class.

* * *

Celebrate Silver Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Stone celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home, 4720 Greenwood avenue, last night, with a group of about thirty friends. A mock wedding occurred at the beginning of the evening, and the remainder of the time was spent informally. Refreshments were served to the guests at small tables, decorated in pink and silver. Mrs. Ethel Beckman assisted the hostess.

Personals

Mrs. C. D. Lampert returned Saturday from Kansas City where she had been since Sunday. While there she saw Ethel Barrymore playing in "Kingdom of God."

Mrs. Max Beghtol who has been in Chicago for a week returns to Lincoln today. Mrs. Sam Waugh who accompanied Mrs. Beghtol, returned Friday.

Mrs. William Hyte who has been in St. Elizabeth's hospital for several weeks has been permitted to return to her home.

Havelock Notes

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Jones of Omaha were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Strong on Sunday.

The Women's Benefit association met at the Odd Fellows hall Wednesday afternoon for their regular meeting. After the lodge session a covered dish luncheon was served by the members.

Miss Blanche Smith went to Omaha Sunday to see Miss Ruth Price, who is confined in a hospital there. Miss Ruth was able to leave the hospital Wednesday and return home accompanied by her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. V. Price of Republican City.

Cotner college furnished the program for convocation Friday at the high school auditorium.

Miss Blanch Smith, George Davis, K. D. Ball and Miss Neola O'Hara furnished music for a program at the Trinity Methodist church Tuesday evening. Miss Smith led the community singing and Miss O'Hara was accompanist.

Wednesday marked the beginning of the new semester. The teachers met the reorganized classes for the first time Friday.

Mrs. Clara Scott and Miss Edna James, both teachers in the public schools at Adams, spent the week-end with Miss James' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. James.

Miss Hazel Stusser, Charles Cramer and Robert Karnes are mid-semester graduates.

The Eastern Star had their installation of officers Friday evening. Mrs. Carrie DeLong, Mrs. C. L. Stanley and C. O. Johnson did the installing.

TraubRings bear this trade mark.

Genuine Orange Blossom Betrothal Rings are shown in hundreds of exquisite and beautiful styles and shapes.

Visit this charming store—you will be delighted with our large selection of gifts for the bride—at popular prices.

FRED GARDNER & SON
1020 O STREET — LINCOLN

BOOBY PRIZES

$1.00 to $1.30 Values

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SPECIAL FOR THREE DAYS

Glass, Leather, China, Pictures, Silver, Pottery, Brass, Stationery.

SEE OUR BIG WINDOW DISPLAY

VALENTINES

Stickers, Favors, Seals, Decorations, Tallies, Nut-Cups, Gifts, Cut-Outs.

"Genuine Engraved Wedding Stationery"

GEORGE BROS.

1213 N Street — GIFTS — B1313 B3400

GREEN GABLES

The Dr. Benj. F. Bailey Sanatorium

The hospital with the homelike atmosphere that makes one forget the dread of hospital life.

It is worth becoming acquainted with.

Medical, surgical and maternity departments with an entirely separate department for mental cases.

Lincoln Bride And A Bride-To-Be

—Hunter Photo by Hauck-Skoglund.

Before her marriage in Lincoln December 28, Mrs. Russell E. Hunter, left, was Miss Margaret Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter are to make their home in Lincoln.

Miss Agnes Elizabeth Herrick has chosen late summer for her marriage to Hans Platenius of Ithaca, N. Y. Miss Herrick, a member of the University of Nebraska faculty, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis H. Herrick of Cleveland Heights, O.

MISS KIRKPATRICK TO WED ERNEST HERMINGHAUS

(Continued from Page One.)

is a former student of the University of Nebraska, and is now teaching at Prescott school.

* * *

Kimball Girl Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Atkins of Kimball announce the engagement of their daughter, Eloise, to Frank Kronkright, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kronkright of Kimball. The date of the marriage is not announced.

Miss Atkins is a senior at the University of Nebraska, and a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Mr. Kronkright is also a senior, and a member of Kappa Sigma.

* * *

Pauline Brehm Bethrothed.

P. G. Brehm announces the engagement of his daughter, Pauline, to Edward Lehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lehl of Paxton. No date has been planned for the wedding.

* * *

Miss Rankin To Wed.

The marriage of Miss Marta Rankin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Rankin, to T. J. Porter, jr. of Lexington, Ky. son of Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Porter of Lebanon, Ky., will be solemnized at a simply arranged service on Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rankin, 1617 Washington street. Forty guests have been invited to the service, and the wedding breakfast which will be held immediately following at the Lincoln hotel. Rev. Mr. Porter will be in charge of the service.

A sister of the bride, Miss Mary Jo Rankin will play the march and before the service she will give several numbers with David Henry Rankin playing a violin obligato. Miss Kathryn Parker of Omaha will sing. There will be no attendants.

Following a two-weeks wedding trip in the south, Mr. Porter and his bride will go to Lexington, Ky. to make their home.

Havelock Notes

Dan Lucas of Milwaukee, Wis., was here last Friday visiting old friends.

The Altar Society of St. Patrick's church gave a tea at the church parlors Thursday afternoon. The hostesses were: Mesdames Milton Burns, Fred Buckley, Mary Conway, M. P. Bourke, and Margaret Brammick.

Max Gray of Borger, Tex., was visiting old friends here and an aunt in Lincoln the latter part of last week. The Gray family formerly resided here.

The Degree of Honor met with Mrs. William Downing at her home, 1917 O street, Thursday afternoon.

The Royal Neighbor kensington met at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Jenkins, 140 South Thirteenth street, Wednesday afternoon.

The Vesper Club No. 375 met with Mrs. Otis Cave, 1435 K street, Friday afternoon.

Paul Karnes was taken to a local hospital Monday evening where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. He is reported improving.

The city library was closed this week to have some repair work done.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Strong left for Chappel Thursday afternoon, where they will spend a week with Mrs. Strong's relatives.

Mrs. Y. O. Smith is visiting her son, Dr. Paul Smith and family this week at Shelby.

Townsend—Portrait Photographer —Adv.

At bridge, following luncheon, Mrs. Harry Aylwin made high score. In two weeks Mrs. William Mulder, 1932 South Fourteenth street, will entertain.

Variety Girls Meet.

The Variety Girls met Monday evening at the home of Miss Frances Rock, 1244 Sumner street. Following a business meeting, the evening was spent playing "cootie," with Mrs. Dorothy Van Fossen making high score, and Miss Ruth Turner, consolation. Refreshments were served at one large table decorated in the valentine motif. The next meeting will be held February 3, at the home of Miss Dolly Johnson 1340 C street.

Why Suffer With That Cough When

Meier's Bronchial Elixir

Will relieve it instantly. Harmless and effective. A trial will convince you.

MEIER DRUG CO.
1230 O St., Lincoln, Nebraska.

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ART IN FOOTWEAR

One Forty — So. Twelfth St.

Distinctive Shoes for Women,

Gordon V-Line Hose In Harmony

"Carol" featured in Black Kangola Kid and Patent Leather—black lizard trim.

CORRECTLY styled . . . distinctly smart . . . caressingly snug at the heels and delightfully comfortable . . . truly describes the new Peacock Footwear fashions . . . There's a Peacock Hi-Arch Narrow Heel model for every size and taste. . . . A style and size for you awaits your inspection at our shop.

Peacock Shoes, $10.00 to $15.00—Most styles $10.00.

Wash by Telephone

Why think of bothering with the work and worry of washday when Speier's

THRIF-T SERVICE

—washes all the family laundry, IRONS ALL FLAT WORK and returns the balance damp, ready to iron, and all at

15 lbs. $1.05 Extra Lbs. 7c

Try Our Cleaning Service — IT'S B3377 Speiers LAUNDRY — Try Our Pressing Service

Personnel of the Cadwallader Fur Manufacturing Company. The factory is operated 12 months out of the year and is the largest exclusive fur factory in the middle west.

LEADERS *for a* GENERATION

26 Years Specializing in Furs—

THE Cadwallader Fur Manufacturing Company has for over 26 years occupied a position of recognized leadership in the Nebraska Fur Industry. The superiority which it has enjoyed however has never been considered final. Incessant study and a continuous search for ideas to improve the service and the product insures maintenance of superiority. With this thought in mind and with constant improvement as a goal, Cadwallader offers the buyers of fur garments—

BETTER SELECTED SKINS
BETTER WORKMANSHIP
BETTER TANNED SKINS
BETTER STYLES

"Furs Direct from Factory to You"

Cadwallader FUR MFG. CO.
129 SO. 12 STREET
LINCOLN NEBR.

Bible Section of Women's Club Will Honor Lincoln

Music Department to Assist In Training of Children For Program to Be Given At Dinner On Birthday of Martyred President; Civics Division Entertains At Orthopedic Hospital.

The music department of the Lincoln Woman's club held a New Year's party with Mrs. W. C. Barnes, 4627 Baldwin avenue, Tuesday afternoon.

The program consisted of vocal and instrumental music, rhymes skits and readings by the members, individually and in groups.

Mrs. Lenore Burkett Van Kirk, director, and Mrs. F. E. Bricka, club president were present, and refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mesdames W. B. Ball, Claude Johnston, F. Weatherhogg and Charles Hanson.

The department will assist in training school children for the Americanization program to be given February 17. A sacred program will be presented by the department in a few weeks.

* * *

Entertain Mrs. Pollard.

The dramatic department of the Woman's club met Wednesday in Faculty hall. Prof. Herbert Yenne instructed in short skits. The lesson will be continued at the next meeting.

Mrs. P. T. McGerr, leader, introduced Mrs. J. J. Pollard of Nehawka. Mrs. H. M. Rathburn presided at the following program:

Orchestra, Norene Fitch, Keith Schroeder, Wilber Haegen, Duke Harris.

Short skit, Mrs. O .A. Andrews, J. L. Iverson, S. J. Fitch, J. H. Lessenhop, L. E. VanHorn.

Victorian orchestra.

One act play, Mrs. J. L. Iverson, S. J. Fitch, Norene Fitch.

Orchestra.

The serving table was decorated with yellow tapers in crystal holders, and Mrs. Fred Bricka and Mrs. H. M. Rathburn poured tea, assisted by Mrs. Claude Page, Mrs. J. C. Russell, Mrs. C. F. Phillips, Mrs. R. W. Kohler, Mrs. L. L. Dawson, Mrs. R. B. Baker, Mrs. J. H. Lessenhop.

* * *

Bible Department.

The Bible department of the Woman's club met at the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. S. Alvord gave a report of the plans for the party to be given on Lincoln's birthday, at the home of Mrs. E. W. Rowe, 2828 Stratford avenue, February 11, for which the girls' octet of Cotner college will furnish the program under the leadership of Mrs. VanKirk.

Mrs. C. J. Campbell announced the next open meeting of the club and Dr. Lewis lectured on "New Testament Times."

* * *

Parliamentary Law.

The parliamentary law division met in Social Science building, Tuesday afternoon. Preceding the practice Professor Gregg drilled the leader, Mrs. Allen Besch. Twenty-six answered roll call.

Miss Rebekah Gibbons gave a lecture on waterless cooking instructing the class in the kind of foods that are improved by this method, and what should not be cooked that way.

* * *

O Street Woman's Club.

West O Street Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. Fred Claus, January 7. Ten were present. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Fred Claus. After a business meeting lunch was served.

The club will meet January 28 with Mrs. M. W. Stoneman. The music department will furnish the program with Mrs. James Kitchen as leader.

* * *

Literature Section.

The Literature department of the Lincoln Woman's club met Thursday in Faculty hall.

Miss Josie May Sullivan gave a very interesting review of Erich Maria Remarque's book, "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Proessor Hopper's lecture covered the life and works of "Mary Elinor Wilkins Freeman."

The next meeting will be held February 6. Subject, "John Galsworthy."

Woman's Club Calendar

Monday.

History section of Lincoln Woman's club, Faculty hall.

All Association winter party, Y. W. C. A. gymnasium; dancing and program of music and readings, with tap dances by gymnasium girls. Snowballs for refreshments, 8 p. m.

Altrusa club, 6:15, University club.

A. A. U. W. international relations round table, 7:30 p. m., home of Mrs. E. W. Rowe, 2828 Stratford.

Alethian Chautauqua circle with with Mrs. I. B. Schreckengast, 4949 Huntington avenue, 2 p. m., Mrs. R. C. King, leader.

Chapter DL, P. E. O., with Mrs. J. M. Mayhew, 1751 South Twenty-sixth street, evening.

Tuesday.

Bible department of Lincoln Woman's club, 2:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A. gymnasium.

Music section L. W. C., 2 p. m. Faculty hall.

Tuesday Review club at Woodburn with Mrs. G. P. Elmen, hostess. Mrs. A. W. Richardson will review Estu Sugimato's "A Daughter of the Samurai."

Bruner Bird club meets at 8 p. m. Morrill hall, election of officers, Prof. M. H. Swenk will give an illustrated lecture on "Insect Life."

Century club, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. VanBrunt, 1725 E street, Mrs. Gramlich will discuss "Statesmen of Modern France."

Wednesday.

Dramatic art, 2:15 p. m., Faculty hall.

Annual dinner meeting in the Y. W. C. A. of board members and friends, following the 6 o'clock dinner, Miss Grace Williams, secretary Kansas City Association, will speak on "The Young Women's Christion Association in the Life of Today." Herbert Gray will sing. Election new board members.

Thursday.

Physical education, 10 a. m., Y. W. C. A.

Mental hygiene section, 2 p. m., Faculty hall.

City central committee meets in the Lindell hotel, 2 p. m.

Emerson Chautauqua circle at Lindell hotel in the morning.

Kappa Delphian chapter, 9:30 a. m. Y. W. C. A.

Friday.

Civics department of the L. W. C., 2:15 Faculty hall.

Outlook club will be luncheon guests of Mrs. Clara Skiles Prouty, 2310 Woodcrest, 1 p. m.; program in charge of Mrs. E. G. Bivins, "The Land of the Sky Blue Waters."

Omega Delphian chapter, 2 p. m., Cornhusker hotel.

Saturday.

Chapter DM, P. E. O., 1 o'clock luncheon home of Mrs. F. Eiche, 2000 South Twenty-third street, Mrs. E. H. Schroeder, assisting hostess; Marguerite Cadwallader in charge of program.

Convention Hostesses

—Anderson Photo by Hauck-Skoglund.
—Lambert Photo by Anderson.

The presidents of the hostess chapters of the Sigma Alpha Iota province convention are Miss Whilma Hilda Anderson, president of Kappa chapter of the University School of Music and Miss Ellen Lambert, president of Upsilon chapter of Nebraska Wesleyan. The conference is to be held Saturday and Sunday.

class in the rules governing main motions and their subsidiaries.

The next meeting will be February 4, at which time the reading of papers, and questions of reconsideration will be taken up; Pages 29, 30 and 31 of Gregg's handbook of Parliamentary law.

* * *

Fine Arts Group.

Fine Arts department met in Morrill hall. The lecture dealt with the latter period in Colonial era. Features in furniture from Hepplewhite, Sheraton and other designers of this time were discussed. The prominent featunres of Monticello and Mt. Vernon homes were also reviewed. The next meeting will be February 7, room 204, Morrill hall.

* * *

Civics Department.

The next meeting of the civics department, Mrs. Eugene Levy, leader, will be in Faculty hall at 2:30 Friday, January 31. W. T. Fenton, warden of the penitentiary, will speak on "Cause of Crime and Prison Administration."

The child welfare committee reported operating with the community chest, Salvation Army, Red Cross, juvenile court and Social Welfare society in supplying warm clothing, shoes and layettes to needy families.

The Orthopedic entertainment committee presented the regular Thursday program at Orthopedic hospital. Bud Heyde, member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, gave several piano selcetions and a group of accordian numbers. Kenneth Foust, Lowell Boomer, Lyle Welch and Will Green in a clarinet quartet also entertained. Ella Sue Anderson gave a group of readings.

Mrs. H. M. Rathburn, chairman, Mrs. R. R. Betz and Mrs. C. E. Frey, hostesses, were assisted by Mrs. Ed Wood and Mrs. Palmer Smith. The Americanization committee reported continuing classes evening and afternoon in Americanization work.

The Red Cross committee reported hte Smith-Hughes class every Monday night under Mrs. Lulu Abbott, instructor in home-nursing.

* * *

Waterless Cookers.

The Home Economic department of the Lincoln Woman's club met Friday afternoon in Faculty hall. The meeting was called to order by

P. T. A. Calendar

Tuesday.

Van Fleet P. T. A. at 3:30 o'clock, school.

Everett P. T. A., school auditorium.

Hartley P. T. A., 7:30 o'clock, school.

Thursday.

Lincoln kindergarten association, 4:15 o'clock, Capitol school in kindergarten room

50 LB. MATTRESS

This is indeed a low price for a 50 pound layer felt Mattress. 4-row side stitched and with good grade ticking. On sale at 11.95

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Easy Terms —may be arranged as usual

GOLD & CO.

We Give "S&H" Green Stamps

"You'll Enjoy Shopping at LINCOLN'S BUSY STORE"

Corner 11th and O Streets

ROME COIL SPRING

This is a double-deck spring by the makers of the Rome Deluxe. Helical tied and only 8.95

SIMMON'S Link Spring now on sale at only 4.75

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Easy Terms —will make buying for you easy.

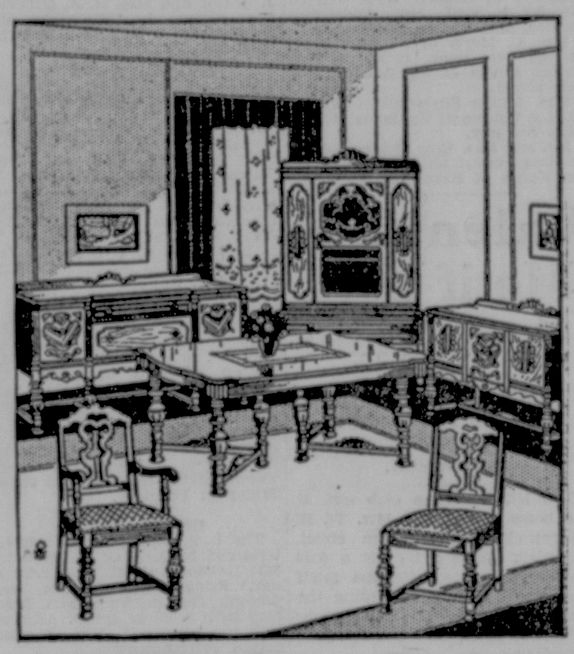
Department-Wide Reductions Mark the Great February

Sale of Furniture

FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS, RUGS, FLOOR COVERINGS---EVERYTHING FOR A PERFECTLY APPOINTED HOME!

And now—our entire great stock of Furniture and Rugs—all new, smart and designed by the world's master-designers—at substantial February Sale discounts! You are familiar with Gold's always lower prices—think what it means when these underpriced selling figures are substantially reduced!

Only a few Contract Lines Excepted—everything else on the Furniture Floor reduced.



All Dining Suites

Are Now Reduced For This Sale

Here you will find Dining Room Suites of every type, for every home and to suit every pocket book.

8 Pc. Dining Room Suite

Do not fail to see this Suite of select walnut veneers. With oak drawer construction and center drawer guides. Oblong Table with heavy carved posts and folding leaf. Buffet, 1 Host Chair and 5 side Chairs. Now at..... 99.50

6 Pc. Veneered Dinette Suite at

Think of buying a walnut veneered Dinette Suite for this low a price! The set consists of Buffet, extension oblong Table and 4 Chairs. It will go in a hurry Monday, so early shopping is advised. At only 49.50

8 Pc. Rockford Oak Dining Suite

Here is a high grade all oak Dining Suite of outstanding beauty. Rockford quality and the Suite consists of roomy Buffet, Refectory Table, 1 Host Chair and 5 Side Chairs. Regularly 247.50 but priced so that it will go in a hurry at.... 179.50

ALL OTHER DINING FURNITURE REDUCED.

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Miss Pauline Smith

Women's Radio Institute

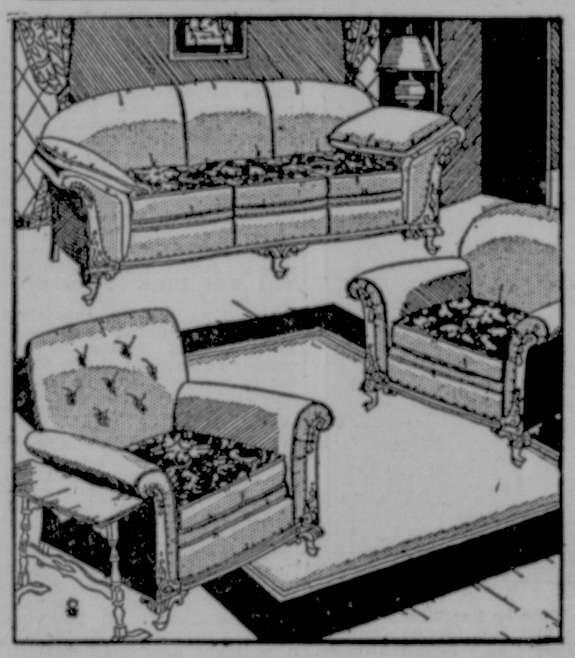
FASHION EXPERT

—will appear in person at this Store on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. You are cordially urged to meet Miss Smith and to consult her on all matters of fashion.

THIS Women's Radio Institute service is extended by us in cooperation with the makers of GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS AND SEALEX LINOELUMS.

Miss Smith will be the feature of the Institute broadcast, from STATION WOW—10:45 a. m., Tuesday. Listen in!

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.



Living Room Suites

All Offered at Stirring Reductions!

Throughout this great department, our dozens of high grade Suites will be offered at savings you can not afford to pass up.

2-PC. PILLOW ARM SUITE—the Davenport and button back Chair are upholstered in rich jacquard velour and with reverse cushions. Well constructed and good size. See this value at 97.50

2 PIECE JACQUARD SUITE—a value that will interest the thirty home-maker. Davenport and Wing Chair 49.75

2 Pc. Chase Mohair Suite

Here is one of the greatest values of the sale. This Davenport and Chair is covered with Chase's fine Velmo Mohair. With a 4-post frame, double web construction, dual-band trim and distinctive drop carved front. Choice of wing or button back Chair and priced at only 129.50

All Other Suites Are Reduced.

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Bed Room Suites

At February Sale Reductions

Our already low prices have now been substantially reduced for the February Furniture Sale. See these values Monday!

3 Piece Bed Room Suite

This is an attractively styled walnut finish Bed Room Suite. Good size flat top Vanity, semi-poster Bed and roomy Chest of Drawers. This is a Suite that regularly sold for 65.00. For the February Furniture Sale at only 44.75

Striking 3 Pc. Bed Room Suite

Here is a Suite of outstanding beauty. Made of select walnut veneers and finely finished. Has a big roomy four-drawer Chest, Bed and a gracefully designed Hollywood Vanity with large mirror. On sale at only 78.50

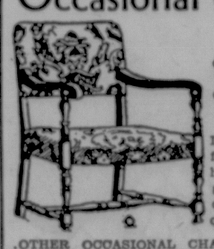
3 Pc. All Walnut Bed Room Suite

This quality Suite is offered at a price that is nothing short of sensational. All walnut throughout and in early American design. Turn post bed, and the Chest of Drawers and Dresser have center drawer guides and dust proof construction. See this Suite without fail 98.75

ALL OTHER BED ROOM FURNITURE REDUCED

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Occasional Chairs



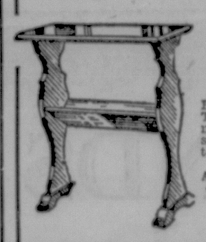
10.95

In a variety of frames and upholstered in a good assortment of colorful jacquard velours.

OTHER OCCASIONAL CHAIRS REDUCED.

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Walnut End Tables



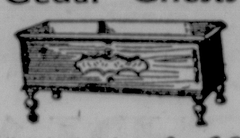
5.85

Book-Trough End Tables of solid walnut. Sturdily constructed and similar to illustration.

ALL OTHER END TABLES REDUCED

—Fourth Floor.

Walnut Cedar Chests



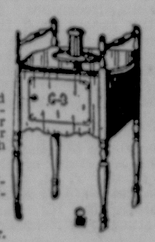
This 40 inch Chest has select walnut veneers on top, front and ends. Full cedar lined and priced starting Monday at 14.95

ALL OTHER CHESTS ARE REDUCED

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Cabinet Smoker

4.25



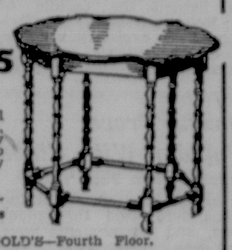
Walnut finished Smoker with two-tone front. Lower shelf, lined humidor and removeable ash tray.

ALL OTHER SMOKERS SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED.

—Fourth Floor.

Occasional Tables

11.85



With beautiful genuine walnut, four-way matched top and attractively designed base.

All Other Occasional Tables Are Reduced

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Mahogany Finish

Spinet Desk

This gracefully designed Spinet Desk is well constructed, with rich mahogany finish. Has wide extension desk-bed, giving ample writing room. Similar to but not exactly like illustration. Another far-out-of-the-ordinary sale value at only 13.95

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

The February Sale Brings You Astonishing Values In

Rugs and Floor Coverings

Our Great, Entire Stock of Fine Rugs and Floor Coverings Are Now Reduced, Excepting Contract Lines.

9 x 12 Seamless Velvet Rugs

Good looking Rugs in the new patterns that are so popular. All are fringed and come in a good assortment of patterns and colors. Regularly 38.00, but on sale starting Monday at only 27.75

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs

You can now buy a good heavy weight seamless Axminster Rug in a big room size at a very low price. In attractive patterns and colorings and now reduced, while they last at 34.75

9 x 12 Wool Wiltons at

The February Furniture Sale offers this opportunity to buy a Wilton Rug at a sensationally low price. Shop early Monday on these values, at 49.85

27 x 54 Inch Axminsters

These scatter size Rugs come in a wide variety of patterns and color effects. On sale starting Monday at this low price of only 2.45

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Criss-Cross

Curtain Sets

These new dainty Criss-Cross Curtain Sets are of self-dotted or modernistic-patterned cream grenadine, with valance top and ruffled edge of pretty blue, rose, gold, blue or orchid. A remarkable special value for only 1.98 Set

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Nearly All Other Furniture, Rugs, Etc., at Liberal Sale Discounts

Fourth District Women's Club Chairmen Announced

Miss Mary St. Martin, District President, Completes List of Appointments; Rising City Woman's Club Sponsors Campaign For Community Library.

As the time comes near for planning programs and arranging for speakers for spring club meetings, Miss Mary St. Martin, president of the fourth district of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs, announces the following list of chairmen for that district:

American home, Mrs. H. W. Saylor, Bruning.

Home finance, Mrs. J. B. Frankorter, Milligan.

American citizenship and Americanization, Mrs. Dora Schainost, Gilead.

Civil service, Miss Edith Sawyer, Chester.

Education, Mrs. John Houser, Osceola.

Motion pictures, Mrs. W. H. Bock, Beatrice.

Conservation, Mrs. C. B. Calloway, Fairbury.

Library extension, Mrs. M. H. Nichols, David City.

Fine arts, Mrs. H. Weaver, Stromsburg.

Literature, Mrs. R. H. Watson, Wahoo.

Music, Mrs. P. O. Marvel, Giltner.

Legislation, Mrs. Ed Manning, Seward.

Community service, Mrs. R. W. Small, Wymore.

Public health, child welfare, Mrs. Pet Wilcox, Hubbell.

Indian welfare, Miss Alberta O'Kane, Ithica.

Law observance and delinquency, Mrs. R. W. Wade, Aurora.

Federation extension, Miss Mary St. Martin, Wahoo.

Junior clubs and Business and Professional Womens' clubs, Mrs. J. E. Conklin, Hubbell.

County and intercounty federation, Miss Mary St. Martin, Wahoo.

Rural clubs and rural life, Mrs. H. C. Pursel, Henderson.

"Candle of Work," Grace Icenagle the "Candle of Health" and Norma Irwin the "Candle of Love." Julian Curtis explained the Camp Fire principles and each girl gave a part of the law. Mrs. Emma Creswell is guardian.

* * *

Report Conferences.

Mrs. A. F. Nuquist, president of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs, and Mrs. W. E. Minier, Oakland, director of the federation, will broadcast over WOW, Friday morning, at 9:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Nuquist will report the meeting on the "Cause and Cure of War" conference and Mrs. Minier will report the General Federation board meeting, both of which they attended recently at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. F. H. Cole of Omaha is the radio chairman and has secured a half hour for each Friday morning from WOW for federation news broadcast.

While in Omaha, Mrs. Minier will be the guest of Mrs. Cole.

* * *

Syracuse Club Meets.

The Syracuse Woman's club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. F. S. DeLong, who also had charge of the program in the absence of Mrs. C. F. Schroeder, chairman.

A paper, "Pictures in the Home" prepared by Mrs. Schroeder, was read by Mrs. DeLong. The principal speaker of the afternoon was Miss Hettie Bailey, assistant county agent, who spoke on "Some of the Essentials of the Home" and "Rooms and their Arrangement." She had pictures, designs, pottery, pieces of cretonnes, and other draperies to illustrate her talk.

The club voted to co-operate with the commission in selecting a site at Nursery Hill for the placing of the historical marker.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Lynn DeLong of Nebraska City and Miss Clara Stites of Brock.

* * *

Rising City Club.

The Helen Gadd club of Rising City met with Mrs. J. R. Wilson and Mrs. Cooley assisting, Tuesday. The club is sponsoring the community library and plans were completed for a community dinner and program Tuesday evening in the Methodist church parlors.

After singing the club song, Mrs. Longacre reviewed the book, "Six ears in the Malay Peninsula," The names of Nebraska writers were given in response to roll call.

* * *

Raymond Woman's Club.

The Raymond Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. A. C. Madsen, Wednesday with the president, Mrs. Ladella Kinney presiding. The reports of standing committees were heard and the following program given:

Music, the club.

Women of the Bible, Mrs. T. H. Hickman.

Poetry of the Bible, Mrs. J. F. Thompson.

The Last Supper, Mrs. Ladella Kinney.

Reading Nineteenth Psalm, Miss Abbie Housed.

Roll call, naming a great man or woman of the Bible.

It was voted to hold the meetings for the coming year in the Presbyterain church basement. The club also voted to contribute to the foundation fund.

The next meeting will be February 26 and the topic for consideration, "Hold Fast America."

* * *

Hubbell Woman's Club.

The Hubbell Woman's club held the regular monthly session at the library, with Mrs. Alma Irwin, presiding. "Community Service," received eleven responses from Camp Fire members.

Miss Gertrude Redline led the lesson in parliamentary law, "The amendment to a motion, and the Camp Fire members took charge of the program.

The name chosen by the girls is "Adahi." They presented a ceremonial for which Beatrice Brown lighted the "Candle of Work,"; R. V. Morford lighted the "Candle of Health"; Roberta Russell, "the Candle of Love," An explanation of the meaning of the words was given and Katherine Marford extinguished the

Luncheons Prove Popular With Clubs

Continued from Page Two.

was a guest of the club. Valentine decorations were used throughout the house, and refreshments were served at one large table. The club will meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. Earl Wendelin, 835 B street.

* * *

Mrs. Conniff Wins Prize.

The In Between club was entertained at 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. H. E. Dreith, 2949 South Eleventh street. Mrs. J. J. Conniff was a guest at the meeting. The afternoon was spent at five hundred. Mrs. E. J. Conniff made high score, and Mrs. Ralph Cruse won the consolation prize. In two weeks, Mrs. F. J. Conniff will entertain the club at her home, 3042 Starr street.

Personals

Mrs. John D. Krataville, formerly Miss Helen Hoag, who graduated from Lincoln high school and attended the University of Nebraska for two years, was a member of the special University of Washington staff which edited the Seattle Star for one day. Mrs. Krataville, a senior in the school of education, majoring in journalism, is chairman of the Associated Students' News bureau, chairman of the "W" book committee, member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and of the Women's Athletic association, and has won her "W" in athletics. Mr. Krataville received his degree from the University of Nebraska in 1927, and is a member of Kappa Psi.

January Bride

Mrs. Allen Spargo before her marriage January 4 was Miss Violet Nye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nye, 1012 Rose street, Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Spargo are residing in Lincoln.

Alice Leslie Saturday Bride

—Photo by Hauck-Skoglund.

Miss Alice Leslie, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Charles Leslie of Omaha, became the bride of Rudolph Vogeler at a prettily arranged service Saturday in Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Vogeler will make their home in Lincoln. The bride attended the university, and is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Louise Harrold Married

Josephine Creekpaum Bride of F. M. Barrett, and Margaret Wilson Weds Russell Hunter.

The marriage of Miss Helen Louise Harrold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Harrold of Norfolk, to Leslie M. Shaw, took place Saturday, October 5, at Maryville, Kas. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw will be at home near Milford, after February 1. Mrs. Shaw has been attending Wayne State Teachers' college.

* * *

Omaha Girl Married.

Miss L. Josephine Creekpaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Creekpaum, became the bride of Franklin M. Barrett of Chicago, son of the Rev. H. C. Barrett and Mrs. Barrett of Lincoln, December 28. The father of the groom read the lines in the evening at the home of Mrs. J. W. Campbell, 5110 Walker avenue, in the presence of immediate members of the family. The bride was gowned in grey chiffon velvet.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett will be at home in Chicago, where Mr. Barrett is assistant boys' secretary of the central division of the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Barrett is a graduate of Hastings business college and Mr. Barrett is a former student of Nebraska Wesleyan.

* * *

Margaret Wilson Weds.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Wilson and Russell T. Hunter, son of Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Hunter of Omaha, was solemnized December 28, in Lincoln. The young couple will reside in Lincoln. Mr. Hunter formerly attended the University of Nebraska, where he is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Personals

Mrs. Ellery Davis spent Saturday in Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Henkle will leave Thursday for an extended southern motor trip. They plan to be away about two months and will stop at Ft. Lauderdale, Miami and Havana.

Havelock Notes

At the Rebekah lodge No. 150 Monday night the district deputy president, Mrs. Fay Treet, dedicated a poem to the installing officers of the order.

Miss Dora McMurlin of Plattsmouth is here as the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. A. Bennett.

Mrs. Walter A. Baker will entertain the Golden Rod Delphian chapter at a dinner at the Lincoln hotel next Thursday evening.

About 200 people attended the Burlington Veterans wives and auxiliary to the association mixer at the Masonic hall Monday evening.

The M. D. A.'s and its auxiliary met for their regular meeting at the Odd Fellows hall Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Louise Phillips and son, Harold, and Mrs. J. E. Nichols of Columbs were the guests of Mrs. Chester Hock Wednesday.

A number of Lincoln and Havelock friends went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gould Sunday evening to help them celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Rectal Diseases

Successfully treated without hospital operation. Hemorrhoids (piles), fistula, fissure, puritus and etc.

No pain or loss of time. Latest equipment and facilities. Lady assistant for women patients.

Dr. H. C. Leopold

327 Sharp Bldg.
Office Hours 9 to 5 and by Appointment—B4656

Mothers And Daughters Of Seward Hold Annual Banquet

SEWARD, Neb., Jan. 25—The annual mother and daughter banquet sponsored by the Federated church, was held Friday evening at the church parlors. One hundred mothers and daughters attended the affair and were seated at tables attractively decorated with flowers and tapers tied with tulle in rainbow colors. Preceding the social activities the following program was given, with Mrs. A. E. Curley as toastmistress: Welcome, Mrs. Faye Wood; response, Miss Elsie Hershberger; violin duet, Misses Janet Wariner and Beatrice Reynolds; "Daughters of Yesterday," Mrs. H. M. Miller; reading, Mrs. Grace Amiot; "Daughters of Today", Mrs. Walter Gass; favorite popular songs, Misses Ruth Stovic and Dorothea Swartz; "Daughters of Tomorrow", Mrs. Roland Ramsay; vocal solo, Marjorie Stubbs, accompanied by Isabelle Figard.

The Rotary club honored the Rotary Anns at a six o'clock dinner at the American Legion hall Monday evening. Following the dinner Chancellor Burnett as guest speaker, gave a resume of the financial condition of the state university and outlined future plans. Other responses were: "Why Meetings Were Changed from Thursday Noon to Monday Noon", Thelbert Ramsay; "The Training of a Model Rotarian", Mrs. William Smith; "Faults of Rotary Anns," Mrs. W. C. Kingsley. The later part of the evening was devoted to bridge.

Seward Social Clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Thomas were hosts to the Evening Card club at a seven o'clock dinner at their home Thursday. The guests were seated at one table with appointments in lavender and yellow. Bridge followed the dinner and prizes for high scores were awarded to Mrs. Sadie Boorman and Edward Geesen.

The Contract Bridge club was entertained at dinner, Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. McKillip. Three tables of players enjoyed the evening at bridge, with high scores being won by Mrs. Charles Barth and Robert Cattle.

Miss Lois Hintz was hostess to the Monday Bridge club at her home Monday evening. Cards and a two course luncheon formed the evening's entertainment. Mrs. Harold Toovey and Miss Barbara Boyes were guests.

The Community club held its weekly bridge party at the club rooms Thursday evening with Mesdames Edward Barth, Herman Langner and Joe Morrow as hostesses. Thirty-two members attended the affair and prizes were won by Mrs. U. H. Franklin and Miss Nan Miller. Refreshments were served.

Miss Clara Hentzen entertained five couples at dinner at her home Friday evening, preceding the masquerade dance given at the chamber of commerce. Winter flowers were used for table appointment.

Misses Harriet Cummins, Dorothy Fuller and Wilma Engler entertained the LaIcremmoc club at the Cummins home Tuesday evening. The program included roll call, "My New Year Resolution," and a debate, "Resolved, That New Years Resolutions are Beneficial." Refreshments were served.

Relief Corps Kensington.

The Woman's Relief corps held a kensington at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Strout Friday afternoon with Mesdames U. M. Patterson, August Blendermann, H. W. Williams, Frank Long and Neil Meyer as associate hostsses. Thirty members were present and a lunch was served.

Mrs. Percy Ost entertained the members of the Omar club at an evening bridge party at her home Monday. Three tables of players were present and high scores were won by Mrs. Elmer Rousselle and Mrs. William Dowding. Guest prize was presented to Miss Jeanette Ost. A luncheon was served at a late hour.

The Eldeen club met at the home of Mrs. Roy Mastin Friday afternoon. Bridge and refreshments formed the entertainment.

Miss Wilmot Norval was hostess to the boys of the junior choir of the Methodist church at an evening party at her some Monday. Music and games were followed by a two-course luncheon.

The regular meeting of the Woman's club was held Wednesday afternoon at the club rooms. Mrs. H. H. Weaver of Stromsburg gave the principal talk, her subject being "The practical Side of Art." Mrs. Harvey Miller reviewed the lives of Robert G. Ingersoll, John Ruskin, Michelangelo, William Morris Dostovieski, Guizat, Whistler and William Mathews. A vocal solo by Miss Marjorie Stubbs concluded the program.

The American Legion auxiliary met with Mrs. Jorn Gillan Wednesday afternoon with a good attendance. A business meeting was followed by a social hour and refreshments.

Mrs. Ruth Greenwood was hostess to the Fin de Siecle club Monday evening. The program was as follows; The Life of Carrie Jacob Bond, Miss Maude Pierce; quartette, "A Perfect Day," Miss Marga Link, Mrs. Claude Tipton, Mrs. Stella Crouse and ;Miss Maude Pierce solos of favorite Bond compositions, Miss Link and Mrs. Tipton.

Chamber Masquerade.

Fifty couples attended the masquerade dance given by the chamber of commerce Friday evening. Various prizes were awarded for unusual costumes and feature dances added to the gaiety of the affair. A buffet supper was served during the evening.

Miss Doretta Goehner was honored at a birthday surprise dinner given at her home last Sunday evening, by the members of her bridge club and their husbands. An informal evening followed the dinner.

Friends of John Mueller gathered at his home home Monday, evening to help celebrate his birthday anniversary. Cards and a luncheon formed the entertainment of the evening.

Harold Larkins left Sunday for Rochester, Minn., where he will meet his mother from Portland, Ore., and be with her while receiving medical treatment.

Mrs. Sumner Anderson and daughter of Casper, Wyo., arrived Monday to visit Mr. Anderson's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Anderson.

Wm. C. Meyer of Portland, Ore., arrived this week, called by the serious illness of his father, Dietrich Meyer.

Mrs. Lillian Silvernail of Scottsbluff is visiting at the home of Mrs. Riley Sweasey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hartman have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Norris of Bakerfield, Calif.

Valentine Motif Used At Parties

Bridge Favorite Game at Social Club Affairs, And Hostess Serve Luncheons.

The Hit and Miss club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fitzpatrick, 1828 Harrison street, Saturday, January 18, for a 6:30 o'clock dinner. A valentine motif was carried out in decorating the table. At bridge, Mrs. C. L. Blauser won first prize, and Samuel Petz, consolation.

* * *

Mrs. Leath Hostess.

The A'Quilla club met Wednesday aftrenoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph Leath, 1432 Vine street. The afternoon was spent with cards, at which Mrs. C. A. Blackledge received first prize, and Mrs. W. A. Hintz, consolation. Refreshments were served at the small tables, where a valentine motif was featured in decorating Mrs. E. R. Cable, 2527 South Eleventh street, will entertain the club February 5.

* * *

Hostess Serves Luncheon.

The F. F. C. club enjoyed a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday, at the home of Mrs. H. M. Adkins, 1625 Burr street. Covers were laid for eight guests at one table, decorated in the rose motif. The afternoon was spent with bridge, at which Mrs. Wesley Gibson made high score, and Mrs. William Vidlock, second. The club meets again in two weeks with Mrs. Will Carson, 3020 O street. The club will enter their husbands this evening at a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gibson, 1100 D street.

* * *

Covered Dish Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Reuter entertained the Jolly Pinochle club Friday evening at their home, 3410 South Thirty-first street. A covered dish dinner was served at a table centered with red hearts tied together with white tulle and with red tapers on either end. Honors of the evening were awarded Mrs. H. J. Reuter and Victor Ridnour who won first prizes, and Mrs. West Goodson and H. J. Reuter who won the second. In two weeks the club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sherwood, 644 North Thirty-second street.

* * *

Uses Valentine Motif.

A 1 o'clock luncheon was given Thursday by Mrs. Dudley Price at the Lincoln hotel for members of the Katydid club. Twelve were present, including two guests, Mrs. Richard Faulkner and Mrs. Sarah McGuire. The luncheon table was decorated in the valentine motif. At bridge, following luncheon, Mrs. J. L. Cox and Mrs. H. A. Detweiler were victors. In two weeks, Mrs. N W Tucker, 2212 Q street, will entertain

Bridge Club Meets.

Mrs. L. S. Troupe entertained members of the Just Us bridge club for luncheon at her home, 225 M street, College View, Thursday. Covers were laid for twelve at one table decorated with yellow tapers. There were three guests, Mrs. W. L. Turner, Mrs. W. E. Bailey and Mrs. L C Harnly Bridge followed luncheon, and Mrs. T. W. Van Andel won first prize, and Mrs. W. E. Bailey, the guest prize. On February 6, Mrs. L. Meier, 2230 Harrison street, will entertain.

* * *

Afternoon of Bridge.

The Nona card club met at the home of Mrs. Harry V. Morris, 918 South Thirty-fifth street, Friday for an afternoon of bridge. Mrs. Earl Barclay made high score, and Mrs. P. B. Shepard, second. Valentine colors decorated the tables at which refreshments were served to twelve. Mrs. Shepard will entertain the club at her home, 344 South Twenty-sixth street, on the second Friday in February.

* * *

Gift for Hostess.

The L. S. Birthday club was entertained by Mrs. G. H. Bradford, 3271 Randolph street, on her birthday, Friday. Twenty-three were present. They presented Mrs. Bradford with a silver spoon. After an informal afternoon, Mrs. Bradford served refreshments.

* * *

Business and Refreshments.

Mrs. James B. Wilcox, 840 North Thirtieth street, entertained twelve members of the M. B. club, Friday, at her home. Following a business meeting, the afternoon was spent informally, and refreshments were served. Mrs. J. S. Weart, 3020 Folsom street, will be hostess to the club on the last Friday in February.

Personals.

Miss Helen Cochran will leave on Monday for New York City where she will study at Columbia university.

A Bride-To-Be

Miss Pauline Brehm who will become the bride of Edward Lehl. She is the daughter of P. G. Brehm. Mr. Lehl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lehl of Paxton, Neb. The date for their wedding has not been set.

Havelock Notes.

Mrs. N. F. Chaney of Falls City has been spending several days here with her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Hulbert, and relatives here and in Lincoln. She left Thursday night for Los Angeles where she will spend several weeks. She will return by way of Parker, Ariz., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Stephens. She will be absent two months or more.

The Have-Linc Bridge club met with Mrs. Vernon Thompson in Lincoln Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Eugene Hulbert entertained at a bridge party at her home, 1401 L street, Wednesday evening in honor of her mother, Mrs. N. F. Chaney of Falls City. Those present were Mrs. D. H. O'Shea, Mrs. P. T. McGeer, Mrs. Mary O'Donnel, of Lincoln, and Mrs. C. P. Lippert of Havelock, all sisters of Mrs. Chaney's.

Rev. and Mrs. P. T. Rushlau were called to Schuyler Wednesday where Rev. Rushlau conducted the funeral sevices of Mrs. Delbert Nelson, who died Sunday. Mrs. Rushlau went from theer to Omaha where she will visit relatives until the middle of the week.

Ralph Rannal left Thursday evening for South Dakota where he will enter the Legion hospital.

Celebrate Birthdays Same Time

Mrs. George H. Pence and Burton Smith Honored With Evening Party.

The business administration group of the University of Nebraska is entertaining at tea Monday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Theodore T. Bullock, 2420 R street. Mrs. Dana F. Cole is the assisting hostess.

* * *

Double Celebration.

Honoring Mrs. George H. Pence and Burton Smith on their birthday anniversaries, a group of friends arranged an evening party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Pence, 717 South Fifteenth street, Havelock. The party was given Tuesday evening, the date of Mr. Smith's birthday, and lasted an hour after midnight, for Mrs. Pence's birthday. The twenty-five guests spent the hours with music and games. The gifts were presented

(Continued on Page Six.)

Sunday Dinner

January 26

Hotel Cornhusker

Served in Georgian Room from 6:00 P. M. to 8:30 P. M.

IN THE FUTURE,, ARTHUR J. BABICH AND HIS ORCHESTRA WILL FURNISH MUSIC, EVERY SUNDAY EVENING, FROM 6:30 TO 8:30 O'CLOCK.

Price of Entree Determines Cost of Dinner

Blue Points on Half Shell or Fruit Cocktail

Celery Mixed Olives

Chicken Gumbo, Louisiana — Consomme in Cup
Broiled Jumbo Lake Trout, Parsley Butter $1.50
Rainbow Beauty Mountain Trout Saute, Maitre d'Hotel $1.50
Whole Broiled Baby Lobster, Drawn Butter $2.00
Fried Spring Chicken, Corn Fritters, Cream Sauce $1.50
Calf's Sweetbreads Saute, Fresh Mushrooms $1.50
Roast Young Turkey, Cranberry Sauce and Dressing $1.50
Roast Leg of Spring Lamb, Mint Jelly, String Beans $1.50
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus $1.50
Special Tenderloin Steak, Bordelaise Sauce $2.00

Orange Sherbet

Potatoes au Gratin or French Fried Potatoes
Cauliflower in Butter

Special Cornhusker Salad, Cream Dressing

Apple Pie Dairy Cream Pie Cherry Pie
Rainbow Parfait Chocolate Nut Sundae
Decorated Petit Fours Maple Slices
Vanilla or Chocolate Ice Cream
Devil's Food Cake
Coffee Tea Cocoa Individual Milk

Sunday, January 26, 1930

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Armstrong's Linoleum and Mohawk Carpeting and Rugs

Together With An Expert Laying Service That Insures Permanent Satisfaction.

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Rug and Carpet weaving is the innate heritage of the Persian, but his designs, along with other Oriental designs are manifest in many patterns of Mohawk Rugs and Carpeting.

Then, too, the modern and more conventional creations are available. Here, in our comprehensive displays, you will find a Rug pattern or an attractive Carpeting to suit every need.

Our large stock includes—Wiltons, Friezes, Brocades and other new Carpetings now being shown for the first time.—See them at your earliest convenience.

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A visit to our store will acquaint you with this new, modern Linoleum beauty.

Then too, our expert Laying Service, under the strict supervision of our chief layer, who is a graduate of the Armstrong Factory School of Laying, insures permanent satisfaction, as all Linoleums are laid according to Armstrong specifications—first cementing 100% Pure Rag Deading Felt to your floor and then cementing the Linoleum to the Felt. In this way only can a permanent, water-proof linoleum floor be effected.

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824 P St. B5064

Crete P.E.O. Celebrates Anniversary of Chapter

CRETE, Neb., Jan. 25—Members of Crete chapter CM, P. E. O. were dinner guests of Mrs. M. D. Osterhout and daughter, Ruth, Monday evening, the occasion being the sixty-first anniversary of the founding of P. E. O. Covers for thirty-two were arranged at a table beautifully appointed in yellow and white. Following the dinner, the seven founders of the organization were represented by Crete members in early period costumes, who gave a delightful program. Th oldest gown worn was more than eighty years old. At the close of a brief business session Miss Ruth Osterhout entertained with moving pictures of her trip to Hawaii. Mrs. Reeder of Beverly Hills, Cal., and seven P. E. O. members who are teachers here, were special guests. Mrs. C. R. Davenport, chairman; Mrs. Robert Hastings, Mrs. J. A. Lothrop, and Mrs. L E Uden were in charge of arrangements

Mrs. Wilbur J. Adams entertained the members of the Literary guild, Tuesday evening. Literary current events were given in response to roll call, after which Mrs. Glenn Jelinek, sketched the life of Willa Cather and reviewed her book, "The Professor's House." Delicious refreshments were served during the social hour. It was decided to hold two meetings a month instead of one.

Mrs. A. L. Johnson was hostess on Wednesday afternoon to the members of the Wednesday club. The lesson presented by Mrs. A. V. Matthews was, "The German Poet Schiller," after which the ladies enjoyed a no-hostess dinner at six-thirty at the Cosmopolitan hotel.

New Bible Ideas.

The Fortnightly club members met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. F. Brandt. The lesson topic was "New Ideas About the Bible," and was discussed by Mrs. R. M. McMillan. Delicious refreshments brought the afternoon to a close. Mrs. A. S. Lefferdink was a guest.

Mrs. Ed Shepherd was hostess to the Columbia club Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. Belle Hayden reviewed the life of Sergeant the artist and discussed his work. A five o'clock dinner was served at a large table and a small one, at which a color scheme of gold and white was used effectively. A pink waxed begonia formed the centerpiece. Mrs. George Farley was a guest.

The Sorosis club members were luncheon guests of Mrs. C. E. Bender Friday noon. Mrs. A. Burns had charge of the afternoon's program, her topic being, "Civic Improvements of Our City." The musical program was arranged by Mrs. Hanford Strain.

Mrs. Julian J. Buck entertained the members of the Crete club at a one o'clock luncheon Wednesday. Covers for twelve were placed at one table. Bridge occupied the afternoon hours, with Mrs. M. R. Byrnes receiving high score.

Eighteen members and one guest, Mrs. Frank Connelly, were in attendance at the all day kensington and covered dish luncheon held Tuesday by the American Legion auxiliary at the club rooms. Two comforters were tied, several pounds of carpet rags were sewed and quilt pieces were gotten in readiness for a woolen quilt. Mrs. Connelly donated one quilt top, Mrs. R. Winsinger and Mrs. John Mekota made another and Miss May Cole gave the auxiliary material for a comforter. Mrs. R. Winsinger is rehabilitation chairman.

Entertain Athletes.

The Crete Rotarians entertained at a six o'clock banquet at the Cosmopolitan hotel Wednesday evening Coach Roy Pierce, Assistant Coach Gene Haylett, Edward Pallett, Francis Menke, and twenty-two Doane letter men. Hans Warkow was chairman of the evening. Coach Pierce, Captain Tom Kuzelka, Captain-elect Sid Werner, Frank J. Kobes and Ralph Pflasterer gave short talks. Each letter man was introduced by a different Rotarian.

At the rural teachers meeting which was held Monday evening at the high school, Mrs. J. J. Elias read a paper on "Educative Seat Work," and Miss Marjory Miller, music supervisor, sang a group of songs.

Mrs. Glenn Mair entertained the members of the Episcopal ladies auxiliary, Monday evening. A brief business meeting was followed with a social hour, at which time candy and popcorn balls were served. Eight were in attendance.

Mrs. Estel Spadt was hostess Wednesday to the members of the northeast division of the Ladies Aid society of the Grace Methodist church. The regular business meeting was held, followed by a social hour. Miss Emajane assisted her mother in serving refreshments.

A benefit card party was given Monday evening at the Saint James school, by the Altar society of The Sacred Heart church, with Mrs. G. H. Hier and Mrs. Joe Riasek in charge of arrangements. There were ten tables of players, with high scores going to Mrs. Frank McCarthy and Donald Muff. Refreshments were served at the close of the game.

Family Dinners.

Mrs. Frank J. Nespory was hostess, Monday afternoon to Mrs. C. M. Tobiska, Mrs. Joe Kulhanek, Mrs. James Vrbsky, Mrs. James Kubes and Mrs. J. R. Vrbsky. The afternoon hours was spent embroidering a luncheon set for the hostess. A dinner was served at five o'clock.

Mrs. Lewis Hirsch entertained at a one o'clock dinner Tuesday, complimentary to Mrs. Mary Johnston and Mrs. William Schlichtmeier, it being their birthday anniversaries. Places were arranged for eight at a table centered with a beautifully decorated birthday cake. The afternoon was spent socially. At midnight Mrs. Ralph Brown of Los Angeles, Cal., called her sister, Mrs. Johnston, by phone, to congratulate her.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ewegan entertained at a six-thirty dinner Monday evening, to celebrate the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Ewegan and daughter, Esther, and Blain Miller.

Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Blue, entertained six boys and girls Sunday afternoon in honor of their son, Billy's fourth birthday anniversary. The time was spent playing games and at five refreshments were served at a table decorated with pink tapers. Candy favors were given the little folk. Miss Esther

(Continued on Page Six.)

500 Attend Birthday Luncheon of P.E.O.

Lincoln members of the P. E. O. celebrated the sixty-first anniversary of the founding of the organization Saturday with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Cornhusker hotel.

Covers were placed for five hundred at ten long tables placed parallel and one long one at the side for the speakers and guests. Baskets and bowls of flowers were in the center and lighted tapers in tribute to the organizers, were placed down the centers of tables.

Mrs. W. A. Brown, president, presided and introduced the members of the board, the past state presidents, the officers of the P. E. O. round table, and presidents of the various Lincoln chapters, as well as two from Omaha.

Mrs. Bess Streeter Aldrich, a member of chapter DL, Lincoln, was present, and in a few brief remarks told the membership of a compliment which came to her the other day and which included the entire country. A New York publisher wrote regarding her latest book, "A Lantern in Her Hand" and told her that the acceptance of her book by such a large majority of our countrymen shows that America does enjoy pure, wholesome thinking, and fine sentiment, and in reality proves that people are not so bad as they are painted.

Mrs. Aldrich's talk carried the sentiment "Give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you" which she quoted at the close of her remarks.

Mrs. Stockard Speaks.

Mrs. Virginia S. Cottey Stockard of Nevada, Mo., president-emeritus of Cottey junior college for girls which she founded, was the principal speaker.

She recommended this school for the girls of today as the homes seem unable to cope with the adverse influences which the girls encounter. Much of the work of training the children is left to the schools and this one is fitted to care for the young.

She praised the sisterhood for the loyalty shown and the generous manner in which they contribute to the growth of the school. There is no debt, but the endowment fund is still far from reaching the needed amount in order to make the institution independent, she stated.

The speaker closed her remarks by saying that she recommends Cottey junior college, where girls may realize the reason for which they were created. "Many daughters have done nobly, but P. E. O. excelleth them all," she said.

A girls trio, Vera Coates, Pauline and Juliet Atwood from Wesleyan university gave a group of numbers, while the guests were assembling.

Before the lecture Mrs. M. C. Lefler sang a group of songs, and later Miss Sarah Vance played three harp solos.

A reception was held in the hotel later.

College View Notes

Miss Pearl Rees returned from Kansas City the first of the week, where she had spent the week-end visiting relatives.

Russell Hart, of Battle Creek, Mich., who has been spending several weeks here visiting his brother. Elder J. S. Hart, left Friday for Denver, Colo., to visit his daughter, Mrs. Clarence Marian of that city.

Prof. W. E. Howell, of Washington, D. C., spent Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning visiting friends here. Professor Howell is secretary of education of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

The local high school students are planning a big reception for their basketball team when the team returns home from its present trip. The boys defeated St. Paul Thursday night.

A fire in the college poultry house Wednesday morning was put out by the local fire department before much damage was done. Mr. Stout, the college farmer, reports that several hens were choked to death by the smoke.

President P. L. Thompson, of the college, is in Michigan on a business trip.

ton, D. C., president of the world conference of Seventh-day Adventists, spoke in the College View church Wednesday night. Following his sermon, Prof. J. L. Shaw, general treasurer of the denomination, and Prof. W. E. Howell, educational secretary, spoke for a short time. These general conference men were on their way to attend a conference meeting in California.

Will Plan Hastings Convention

Professional Women To Arrange Program For State Meet.

The state board of the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, comprised of the presidents of the twenty-two clubs, elective officers, and chairmen of the various committees, will meet in the local club rooms Sunday to make plans for the annual state convention April 25 and 26 at Hastings.

Miss Anna T. Olsson, Omaha, state president, will call the meeting to order at 11 o'clock. Dinner will be served at 1 o'clock and the afternoon session will begin at 2:15 o'clock.

* * *

Crete Club Meets.

A program featuring national thrift week was given at the regular meeting of Crete Axis club recently. Miss Elsie Craig was in charge. Attorney John E. Mekota spoke on "The Desirability of Making a Will." W. S. Collett, local banker, on "Investments and Safe Securities"; and S. L. Mains, insurance agent, on "Why Every Business Woman Should Have Life Insurance." The girls were also given a ten point creed by which they might measure themselves according to standards of economic efficiency.

The next meeting will be a coverdish supper, followed by a shower for the new club rooms. Each member will bring something to assist in completing the furnishing of the rooms.

* * *

Omaha Club Meeting.

The regular weekly meeting of the Omaha Business and Professional Women's club will be held Tuesday evening in the club rooms in the Lyric building. Dinner will be served at 6:15. Table hostesses will be members of the January group under the direction of Mrs. Kate Worm, group leader. Those assisting are: Misses Eunice Cunningham, Grace Grant, Olive Griffith, Lulu E. Mabary, Olive Malley, Emilie E. Petersen, A. Fay Rasmussen, Jennie Sharkey, Mildreda

(Continued on Page Six.)

Y. W. C. A. Annual Dinner To Be Held Wednesday

The Y. W. C. A. will hold its annual dinner meeting at 6 o'clock Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Grace Williams, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of Kansas City will speak on, "The Young Women's Christian Association in the Life of Today." Herbert Gray will sing.

Election of board members will be held. Those whose terms have expired are: Mrs. Herbert Brownell, Mrs. E. L. Hinman, Mrs. F. R. Hussong, Mrs. R. C. McMillen, Mrs. E. W. Miskell, Dr. Jane Ringer, Mrs. Charles A. Robbins and Mrs. W. W. Whitfield.

Past presidents will be guests of the club.

* * *

Lincoln B. P. W. Club.

The Lincoln Business and Professional Women's Club met Thursday evening in their club room for dinner. Mrs. Anna Crowley and Miss Bertha Hugg were hostesses.

The Misses Ruth Menoher and Cecil Tulley, assisted by Emma Craven, Myrtle Mans, Ruth Alderson, Nelle McNiff, Helene Golde and Clara Aronson served the dinner. Snow men and sleds with red tapers were used as table decorations.

Mrs. Lenore Burkett Van Kirk gave the following vocal selections: "In Italy," by Jean Boyd; "To Let, a Little Lonely Heart," by Leticia Needham, "The Bubble Song," by Martin Shaw; "John," by Herman Lohr; and "La Tarrantelle," by Jean Boyd. Mrs. Van Kirk was accompanied by Miss Hilda Chowins. Both are on the Cotner college faculty.

Fred Cornell, secretary of the Scottish rite, told of the work the Masons are doing for crippled children.

Guests of the club were Augusta Kirkner of David City, Mrs. C. O. Hult of Sioux City, Mrs. Grace Stowe of Osceola, and the Misses Frances Virgil, Lillie Shepherd, Eva Pettee and Edith Clegg.

Plan Valentine Party.

Recreation department meets Monday night for cards and dancing. This department is planning a Valentine party for February 10.

The Book Review club will meet February 12. Mrs. Marguerite Corby will review "Laughing Boy," by La Farge.

The club is indebted to Miss Mary Jeffery for a beautiful etching.

Miss Marie Macumber, a member won the short story contest of the Omaha Women's Press club.

All members are urged to attend the district meeting of Business and Professional Women's clubs at Crete February 9.

The state board of Business and Professional Women is being entertained by Axis club, and Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club in the club rooms.

Axis Club Meets.

Axis club met Tuesday evening for dinner at the Y. W. C. A. The program committee announced the following numbers:

Violin selections — Miss Clara Heflin, accompanied by Miss Mary Eby.

Vocal solos—Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bimson.

Duets and readings—Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bimson.

Accompanist—Miss Pauline Slonecker.

Shop talk—Miss Jessie Glass, librarian University of Nebraska.

Miss Glass stated that 253,000 books were in circulation from the library last year and ten people and five pages are busy 14 hours a day. The speaker told of some of the very choice volumes, among them the first old volume of Chaucer, first folio edition of Shakespeare and a leaf from the original Bible.

Guests of the club were Lenore Umphrey, who accompanied Faye Sherwin; Josephine Erck of Minneapolis, a guest of Gladys Lindoo;

(Continued on Page Six.)

Recent Bride

Mrs. Leslie M. Shaw, who before her marriage in the autumn was Miss Helen Louise Harrold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Harrold of Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw will be at home near Milford after February 1.

Past Presidents Of Y.W.C.A. To Be Guests At Dinner

—Calvert Photo by Townsend.

A group of past presidents of the Y. W. C. A. are to be guests at the dinner and annual meeting of the association Wednesday evening. Those shown include:
Upper row—Mrs. T. E. Calvert, Mrs. T. S. Allen, Mrs. W. H. Wallace and Mrs. A. L. Candy.
Lower row—Mrs. B. F. Williams, Mrs. Fred Eiche and Mrs. E. W. Miskell.

Mother Groups Gather

Alumnae Clubs of Various Fraternities and Sororities Also Meet.

Afternoon teas and evening meetings were on last week's social calendar for members of sorority and fraternity mothers' clubs and alumnae associations. A formal dinner was given by members of the Kappa Delta alumnae association at the University club before the Kappa Delta formal dance Friday evening. Nine couples attended. A green and white decoration motif was used at the dinner table.

* * *

Luncheon For Ten.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Mothers' club met for luncheon at the home of Mrs. M. W. Cody, 2030 Pepper avenue, Friday, where they were entertained by Mrs. Cody and Mrs. M. L. Johnson. Covers were placed for ten at one table, decorated in pink and green. The afternoon was spent with bridge. On February 7, Mrs. James Davis will entertain the club at her home, 624 South Thirty-second street.

* * *

Patronesses Honored.

Sigma Alpha Iota honored their patronesses with a tea at the chapter house Monday from 2 to 5 o'clock. Fifteen patronesses and the active chapter attended. An informal program was given, including a vocal solo by Miss Gadys Loetterle and a piano number by Miss Janet Matthews.

Miss Maud Harriett Weaver presided at the tea table, which found its decorational note in a basket of red roses.

* * *

Refreshments Are Served.

The Alpha Chi Omega Mothers' club met at the chapter house on Thursday for a business meeting and informal afternoon. Mrs. J. B. Miller and Mrs. E. J. Fleetwood were hostesses, and served refreshments late in the afternoon. The next meeting will be on the third Thursday in February, at the chapter house.

* * *

Alumnae Members Sew.

Delta Zeta alumnae were entertained Thursday evening at the

(Continued on Page Six.)

LINCOLN'S FASHION CENTER

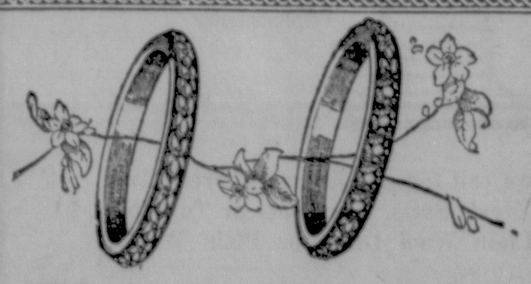
Hovland Swanson Co.
SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN
1222-1224 O STREET

THESE FUR COATS MUST BE SOLD!

January 31 is the end of our fiscal year, invoicing time, and true to our policy of never carrying over any furs we are taking this drastic means of clearing out our fur stock in these next five days. To do this simply means a loss for us and that is just what is happening when we sacrifice these fur coats Monday at

1/2 PRICE

Lapin, Johnny collar, size 14. Was $235.00, now..... 117.50
Broadtail Squirrel collar and cuffs, size 18. Was $395.00, now..... 197.50
Black Caracul, Johnny collar, size 18. Was $179.00, now.. 89.50
Grey, 2 Caracul Johnny collar, size 18. Was $175.00, now.. 87.50
Grey Caracul, Wolfe Shawl collar and cuffs, size 18. Was $275.00, now..... 137.50
Tan Caracul, Mushroom Wolf collar and cuffs, size 38. Was $250.00, now..... 125.00
Tan Caracul, Wolf Shawl collar and cuffs, size 16 and 18. Was $275.00, now..... 137.50
Black Caracul, Mushrom Fox collar, Size 18. Was $200.00, now..... 100.00
Muskrat, Johnny collar, size 38 and 42. Was $225.00, now 112.50
Muskrat, Fitch collar, size 18. Was $245.00, now..... 122.50
Muskrat, Johnny collar, size 16 and 18. Was $175.00, now 87.50
Hair Seal, size 14. Was $195.00, now..... 97.50
Russian Pony, Fitch collar and cuffs, size 18. Was $250.00, now..... 125.00
Russian Pony, plain, size 16. Was $175.00, now..... 87.50
Beige Pony, Wolf collar, size 16. Was $175.00, now..... 87.50
Pony Beaver collar, size 16. Was $275.00, now..... 137.50
Blonde Pony, Johnny collar, size 16. Was $125.00, now.. 62.50
Northern Seal, Fitch collar and cuffs, size 16, 40 and 42. Was $275.00, now..... 137.50
Northern Seal, Johnny collar, size 38. Was $175.00, now.. 87.50
Northern Seal, Squirrel collar and cuffs, size 40. Was $175.00, now..... 87.50
Hudson Seal, Mink collar and cuffs, size 42. Was $675.00, now..... 337.50
Hudson Seal, Fitch trim, size 18. Was $425.00, now..... 212.50
Northern Seal, Ermine trim, size 16. Was $300.00, now.. 150.00
Northern Seal, Armour Fox collar, size 16 and 18. Was $275.00, now..... 137.50
Hudson Seal, Grey Squirrel trim, size 38. Was $450.00, now..... 225.00
Northern Seal, Krimmer trim, size 16. Was $275.00, now..... 137.50
Hudson Seal, American Mink trim, size 42. Was $625.00, now..... 312.50
Pony Red Fox collar, size 18. Was $275.00, now..... 137.50
Raccoon, size 16. Was $495.00, now..... 247.50
Sealine, Fitch collar and cuffs, size 18. Was $275.00, now..... 137.50
Muskrat, Fox collar, size 38. Was $275.00, now..... 137.50



Wedding Ring . . .

FOR the *Bride* of today, the fashion demands a small, narrow band of White Gold or Platinum - - Plain, Engraved or Diamond Set.

18K White Gold, Engraved Bridal Wreath - - - 10.00 up
18K White Gold, Engraved Orange Blossom - - 12.00 up
18K White Gold, Diamond Set - - - - - - - 18.00 up
A beautiful 18K Wedding Ring Set, with three fine Diamonds, at 18.00, or set with five Diamonds, at 25.00.
Platinum Wedding Rings, hand carved and Diamond set, from - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - 25.00 up

See Our Large Selection of Finest Quality Wedding Rings for the Bride and Groom!

Harris-Sartor Jewelry Co.
1323 O Street Lincoln, Nebraska

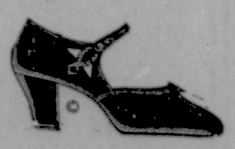
Starting Monday — Hovland Swanson Co. SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN 1222-1224 O STREET — Starting Monday

PRE-INVENTORY
FOOTWEAR CLEARANCE
ENTIRE STOCK RE-GROUPED

Priced for quick clearance in utter disregard of all thoughts of profit. Many reductions are more than 50%.

$4.95

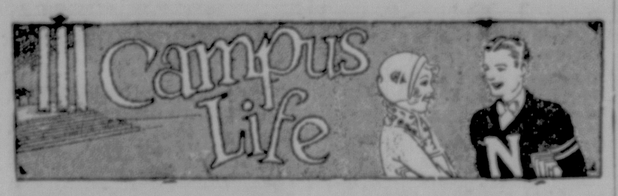
SHOES BY Caryl Brookes



The name which represents leadership in every respect regardless of price.

$6.95

Shoes to meet every requirement from formal to street wear. Sizes range from 2½ to 9 and AAAA to C.



Campus Calendar

Friday.

Alpha Omicron Pi, formal dance, Lincoln hotel.

Theta Xi, formal dance, Cornhusker hotel.

Saturday.

Alpha Delta Theta, formal dance, Cornhusker hotel.

Delta Phi, dinner, Cornhusker hotel.

Phi Kappa Psi, house dance.

The week end preceding final exams finds the campus comparatively quiet, while intensive last minute "cramming" goes on. Fraternity bridge tables are deserted for the study table, and the whole campus seems to have "gone student." The Ag club, however, entertained at one of its most successful "mixers" Friday evening, and three sorority formals at down town hotels enlivened the period.

About two hundred couples attended the Ag club mixer, which was held in the Student Activities building, from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. Punch and wafers were served to the dancers who were chaperoned by E. C. Scheidelhelm, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Crowe, and Mr. and Mrs. William Loeffel.

* * *

Friday Evening Affair.

A party was given by Pi K A Friday evening at the chapter house. Gunny sacks shaded the electric lights and newspapers covered the windows, and a "pass word" was necessary for admittance.

Dancing, on the main floor, was chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. H. E. Low, Mr. and Mrs. M. Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Laden.

* * *

Party At Dormitory.

A party for girls moving out of the house was given Friday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock by the girls living in the 1220 R street dormitory. About thirty-eight attended. Dancing and bridge were the diversions, and refreshments were served.

A house dance was given Saturday evening by members of Tau Kappa Epsilon. About forty-five couples attended, and punch and wafers were served to the dancers. They were chaperoned by Mrs. E. R. McHenry and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gable.

Among the alumni who attended the Tau Kappa Epsilon dance were By Yordy of Pender; Emmery Cummings and Mat Shoemaker of Hastings; Harold Siekman of Eagle; and Chauncey Hager of Omaha.

LeRoy Jack, Phi Delta Theta, has been confined in the Lincoln General hospital the past week with an infected foot. He returned to the house Friday.

Al Raun, '25, Sigma Phi Epsilon, of Columbus, O., spent several days of the past week at the Sig Ep house in Lincoln.

Miss Berniece Amspoker was among the Alpha Chi Omega alumnae who returned to Lincoln for the Alpha Chi formal Friday evening. She left for her home in Norfolk today.

Miss Dorothy Conrey, Kappa Delta, attended the wedding of Alice Leslie to Rudolph Vogeler in Omaha Saturday, and assisted at the reception at the home of Miss Leslie's parents, after the ceremony.

* * *

Delta Omicron Entertains.

Delta Omicron entertained about thirty couples at a formal dinner dance in the Venetian room of the Lincoln hotel Saturday evening. Miss Lucille Cline, national vice president was among the guests. Covers were laid for six at each of several small tables. Pink roses centered ach, and a pink and silver decorational scheme prevailed in all the appointments.

Professor and Mrs. Carl Steckelberg, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Decker, and Miss Elizabeth Tierney were among those who chaperoned this affair.

Palladian Open Meeting.

The Palladian Literary society held an open meeting Friday evening in Palladian hall in the Temple building 8:30 o'clock. The program was arranged by Mildred Speelman. It consisted of a flute solo by Calmar Reedy, a piano solo by Clara Pohlman, and three ten-minute speeches on "Avocations," by E. D. Wiley, Hartley Williams and Bruno Klinger.

Glenn Burton and Kenneth Brittell participated in a "tennis tournament," and Bernice Nelson, assisted by six Palladian girls, acted as an instructor in a girl's gymnasium class. Gerald Briggs, according to traditional Palladian custom for seniors, delivered an impromptu talk. The next meeting in Palladian hall will be on February 7.

MOTHERS' CLUBS HOLD MEETINGS

(Continued from Page Five.)

home of Mrs. Henry Harper, 1029 C street. Following a business meeting, the evening was spent sewing for the community center. Mrs. C. F. Goddard, Mrs. G. E. Munsell, and Mrs. Walter Scott assisted the hostess in serving refreshments. This club will meet again in February.

* * *

Chaperones Club Meets.

The Chaperones club met Tuesday afternoon at the Alpha Xi Delta house, 1619 R street. Mrs. Carrie Cox was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Melsana Daniels, Mrs. Hattie Hill, Mrs. Cora Bentley, Mrs. Lillian Schrader, Mrs. Madelene Baer, and Mrs. Caroline Phillips. Forty-two members were present for a business meeting and a social afternoon. Refreshments were served by the hostesses to close the afternoon.

* * *

Sorority Mothers Entertained.

Alpha Delta Theta Mothers' club met on Thursday afternoon at the chapter house for a 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. O. H. Hackman and Mrs. J. D. Wiener hostesses. Bittersweet and green tapers adorned the table, which was set for ten. After luncheon, a business meeting and bridge was held.

TO MAKE PLANS FOR HASTINGS CONVENTION

(Continued from Page Five.)

Sheldon, Lois Short, Susan Wilson, Martha Shafer; Mesdames Irene Van Noy Lavelle, Rose E. Leidig, Mary Bell Shook and Jessie Hartwell. Miss Jessie Edson, assistant group leader, will have charge of the program. A musical program will be given by Madam Thea Moeller Herms, director of the Society for Grand Opera in English. A scene from "Hansel and Gretel" will be given by Vera Fuller and Margaret Bellmann and a scene from "Era Diavolo" will be given by Lebrand Wykoff and Evelyn Marshalek.

Miss Esther Ernst and Mrs. Ora Johnson Gilmore entertained the members of the March group at dinner at the home of Mrs. Gilmore, 1018 South Thirty-first street, Friday evening. The guests were: Misses Alma R. Bailey, Edna C. Bledsoe, H. Belle Bliss, Nellie R. Craven, Jennie A. Downs, Elsie M. Houser, Mabel Kendle, Julia Miller, Sallie E. Souders, Rose M. Wind, Sarah Woodhall, Pearl Miller, Winnogene Herrick, Mrs. Nellie Morgan Brown and Mrs. Dora Alexender Talley. Miss Bryant is group leader and Miss Nellie Craven is assistant.

Lefler To Give Talk On Thrift

Superintendent Will Speak At Everett; Mayor Love On Hartley Program.

Everett junior high P. T. A. will meet in the school auditorium on Tuesday to hear Superintendent M. C. Lefler speak on thrift. Several numbers will be presented by members of the music department.

* * *

Mayor Love To Speak.

Mayor Don L. Love will talk on "City Affairs" at the Hartley P. T. A. meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the school. There will be special music.

* * *

Foster Gives Talk.

The East Ward P. T. A. met Tuesday. After the meeting, the following program was given, vocal duet, Gwendolyn Bryson and Bonita McDowell; school demonstration, second grade; talk on "Law Observance" by David Foster. After the program, a social hour was enjoyed by all.

* * *

Charter Presented

Get Together P. T. A. of district 93 met on Monday at the school house. The meeting was opened by singing "America The Beautiful" and "The Tree of P. T. A." Suggestions for the pageant ficat were given by Mrs. Niels Hansen. Mrs. W. W. Day and Miss Charlotte Alexander presented the charter to the association as a "Standard Association."

A talk on "Thrift" was given by Miss Leila Johnson. This was followed by a song, "My Mother's an Apple Pie Baker." A pantomine was given by Mrs. Niels Hansen, Everett Hansen, Miss Hazel Spathe, Junior Spathe, Edwin Finigan, Francis Finigan, and Donald Meyers.

A clarinet quartet, consisting of Ellen Hulbert, Maybelle Cravens, Kenneth Clark, and Bernhardt Hansen, accompanied by Marcella Laux, gave three selections.

* * *

Tells of New Projects.

The Sheridan P. T. A. met at the school Tuesday. Miss Merle Beatty, director of elemetnary education in the Lincoln public schools, spoke on "New Education," telling of new projects and experiments in education being tried in the Lincoln public schools. Miss Beatty stated that with the beginning of the new semester there will be a period of relaxation for the children following recess.

The second grade pupils gave an Eskimo operetta, which was worked out by the children. The third grade pupils sang a group of songs, and Bobby Ager played a piano solo. Mrs. Walter Davis sang a group of songs, with Mrs. Lloyd True playing the accompaniment.

* * *

Kindergarten Group to Meet.

The Lincoln Kindergarten association will meet at 4:15 o'clock Thursday, at Capitol school in the kindergarten room. The program will be on the use of crude materials used in the kindergarten. Miss Margaret Daly will talk on cardboard and miscellaneous materials and Miss Florence Hiltner will discuss the wood work phase. There will be a display of work from the various school and discussion will follow.

* * *

BR, P. E. O.

Chapter BR, P. E. O., met Saturday afternoon in the parlors of the Y. W. C. A. when Miss Margaret Fedde, head of the home economics department, University of Nebraska, spoke on "The Home of Today."

The hostesses, Mrs. F. J. Redeker, Miss Della Byrd Eastham, Mrs. G. W. Rosenlof, Mrs. J. E. Triggs, served refreshments in the tea room.

Social Clubs of Wilber Have Week Filled With Activities

WILBER, Neb., Jan. 25— Mrs. Fred Shimerda was hostess to the members of her Five Hundred club on Friday afternoon. At the close of the afternoon at cards the hostess served a dainty two course luncheon. High scores were held by Mrs. Louis Bouchal and Mrs. Stanley Hoffman. Invited guests were Mrs. 7. J. Brucha and Mrs. Charles Hroch.

Mrs. Louis Bouchal entertained the Triple Four club Thursday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Marie Sasek. Three tables of players spent the afternoon at bridge, after which the hostess served refreshments. Prizes were awarded Mrs. R. K. Kunc and Mrs. Fred Shimerda. Invited guests were Mrs. I. J. Montgomery, Mrs. John Richtarik and Mrs. Charles Mallat.

The Bridgets met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Wm. Zednik for an evening at cards. Three tables of players were present, the club having added four new members. Mrs. Stanley Sochor won high scores and Miss Libbie Prokop won second high scores. The guests of the evening were Mrs. Dewey Miller, Miss Geneviev Stetson and Miss Libbie Prokop.

Miss Lillian Jaros was hostess to the Pit club Saturday evening. High score was won by Miss Libbie Brejcha and the consolation by Miss Helen Boxa. Misses Marianne Pierce and Paula McGrew of Lincoln were the invited guests. A dainty two course lunch was served by the hostess.

The regular meeting of the American Legion auviliary was held in the Legion rooms Monday evening. Most of the evening was taken up making plans for the district convention to be held here February 6. The auxiliary delegates will meet at the Methodist church at 10 o'clock and the meeting will continue until 5:30 p. m. A noon lunch will be served the ladies in the community basement and a supper and dance will be given for all auxiliary delegates and Legion delegates at the Sokol hall.

At the close of the evening a committee served light refreshments.

Wilber People Wed.

The wedding of Miss Anna Kovar and Louis Divoky took place at Lincoln Wednesday, the county judge officiating. Miss Kovar is one of the popular young ladies of the vicinity west of Wilber. She attended Wilber high school an dis very well known. Mr. Divoky is a son of Mrs. Katheryn Divoky and is a prosperous young farmer. After a short wedding trip the young couple will be at home on their farm west of Wilber.

The wedding of two popular Saline county people occurred at the county judge's office Wednesday, when Miss Georgia Kubert became the bride of James Zalesky. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Justa accompanied them. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kubert and has attended Wilber high school. The groom is a son of Mrs. James Zalesky, living west of Wilber.

Mrs. Andrew Percy entertained the members of the Woodmen Circle at her home Tuesday afternoon. Installation of new officers was the main business of the meeting.

Members of the Girls' Athletic association were entertained at a party in the school building Tuesday evening after school. Indoor track meets, and athletic contests of various kinds furnished the recreation. A supper was served at six.

The T. T. club met in the high school assembly Wednesday evening. The meeting was called to order by the president, Evelyn Rezabek. The following program was presented. Dialogue, Getting Ready for School, Shirley R. Savage and Grave Maca; reading, Minnie Zimmerman; Talk on history, Miss Libbie Prokop; solo dance, Dorothy Bartos; duet, Loretta Kunc and Minnie Zimmerman; round table discussion, led by County Supt. E. G. Hopkins.

Annual Bank Meetings.

At the annual stockholders' and directors' meeting of the Saline State bank, the election of officers and directors resulted as follows: E. W. Miskell, president; Olie D. Herman, vice president; J. J. Novak, cashier; W. J. Borecky and Anton Fridrich, assistant cashiers; Otto Novak, bookkeeper; E. W. Miskell, J. J. Novak, Olie D. Herman, Joseph Cerny and Stanley Hoffman, directors. The newly elected vice president, Mrs. Herman, takes the office formerly held by C. F. Gund of Blue Hill, whose interest in the bank was purchased by Joseph Cerny, Mrs. Herman and Stanley Hoffman. The report for the past year was a very satisfactory one to the officers and stockholders, and the year's business was the best in several years. The regular dividend was declared, as has been the case since the bank was organized.

At the annual meeting of the Wilber State bank a complete report for the year was made by the officers. The following officers were re-elected: President, F. J. Sadilek; vice president, Adolph Shimonek; cashier, H. V. Jelinek, assistant cashiers, Sidney Broz and Frank Kohel. Board of directors, S. A. Shestak, J. A. Wild, Adolph Shimonek, F. J. Sadilek and H. V. Jelinek. Every one of the present members of the board has served in that capacity ever since the bank was organized fourteen years ago. The usual dividend was declared at the meeting.

The annual meeting of the Bank of Wilber elected the following officers: President, Adolph Beck; vice president, E. J. Prucha; casheir, Charles B. Hroch; E. A. Beck, assistant cashier; board of directors, Adolph Beck, E. J. Prucha, A. M. Bartos and Charles B. Hroch. The usual dividend was declared.

At a meeting of the Rotary club Thursday evening it was voted to hold the meeting of the club at noon on the day that the district convention of the American Legion is o be held here. Officers of the local post, and the visiting state officers will be guests at that time.

Wilber Personals.

Mrs. Alice Spadt went to Dewitt Monday to stay with her friend, Mrs. Morford, who broke her hip some time ago.

George Littrell of Orleans visited this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Littrell.

Anton Novaak and Albert Bednar, representing the Wilber schools, and Miss Bertha Bednar and Robert Hoffman, representing the Brush Creek Sokols, attended the district Sokol meeting at Omaha this week.

Bobby Spirk, two and a half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Spirk, has been in a Lincoln hospital for the past three weeks with a badly infected arm. Although the little boy was in a very serious condition for several days, he is now getting along nicely and Mrs. Spirk who had been at the hospital with him returned home for a few days.

Herman and Clarence Bartos of Plainview, Kas., returned to their homes Tuesday morning after visiting for three weeks with their uncles, Frank and Stanley Bartos and other relatives. Their father is James Bartos.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Olson of Delevan, Wis., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Olson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Chase. Mrs. Olson was formerly Miss Lois Chase and is a graduate of Wilber high school.

E. H. Houser, Rev. H. C. Cordts and Miss Sena Herman drove to Lincoln Tuesday, where the latter two, who are on the book committee of the new city library, purchased about forty new books to be placed on the library shelves.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mashek are the parents of a new baby daughter who arrived Saturday, Jan. 18, and weighed seven and a half pounds.

Supt. I. J. Montgomery attended a meeting of the executive committee of the American Legion at Lincoln Monday, making arrangements for thed istrict convention which is to be held in Wilber, Feb. 6. Five counties, Gage, Jefferson, Fillmore, Thayer and Saline comprise the district. Approximately thirty posts with 1,200 members are in the district.

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS SAME TIME

(Continued from Page Four.)

at midnight, and refreshments were served.

Miscellaneous Shower.

Miss Evelyn Overbeck entertained Tuesday evening at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Leona Guse. The evening was spent with bridge. Yellow and white were combined in the table decorations and in the refreshments.

Supper for Nine.

Mrs. Anna McKinney entertained at supper Friday evening at her home, 614 North Fourteenth street, following the high school graduation exercises, in honor of her daughter, Mildred. Nine guests were present. Roses centered the table.

Music Department Entertains

—Photos by Bucklin.

The upper photo shows those who took part in the Japanese music program presented by the music department of the Lincoln Woman's club for the open meeting last Monday.

Lower group—Top row, left to right, Mrs. W. B. Ball, leader of the music department; Walter Wheatley who assisted the chorus, Mrs. Earl Burnett, assistant director.

Bottom row—Mrs. O. T. Trombla, accompanist, Mrs. Rolla VanKirk, director.

CRETE P. E. O. IN CELEBRATION OF ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from Page Five.)

Peterson, Mrs. Blue's sister, was here from Omaha for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nespory entertained at a six o'clock dinner Sunday. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Vance Gerner and children, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gerner and son, Clarence; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kindle and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Shirvanek and son, Floyd; Mr. and Mrs. John Prochaska and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sasek.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kubat entertained at a dinner Sunday, complimentary to Frank Dredla of Minneapolis, Rino Dredla and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kubat of Friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yant entertained the Gifford family at a reunion Sunday. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stahly and amily, Milford; Mr. and Mrs. Foss Gifford and son, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Gifford and son, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gifford and Mrs. Joe Gifford and family.

At the annual meeting of the Crete Grain & Livestock association, the following directors were elected: Anton T. Belka, Anton Pomajzl, Joe Bochinek, Clemens D. Nave, V. J. Kupa, Ed. J. Aron and John Welsch. The usual dividends were declared on the capital stock. There were 240 present at the dinner, which was held at Sokol hall previous to the meeting.

The school census of Saline county, which was taken last June and which includes all between the ages of five and twenty-one years of age, is 598 less than 10 years ago. The 1929 census was 4769.

Crete Personals.

Charles Gunnels of Moline, Ill., arrived Friday to be at the bedside of his mother, who is ill with pneumonia. Mrs. Gunnels is past seventy-four years of age.

Charles Finnan and William Robinson of Pierre, S. D., were week end guests of Mrs. Mary Hawlick and family.

Frank Dredla of Minneapolis, was here over Sunday visiting his father, Rino Dredla and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller were hosts to the Thursday Dinner Bridge club, this week. Covers for twelve were placed at a large table centered wiht a bouquet of red carnations and pussy willows and with tall green tapers at each end. All other appointments carried out the same color scheme of red and green. The evening hours were spent with bridge at which Mrs. Julian J. Buck and Ed. Wilding made top scores. Mr. and Mrs. Julian J. Buck were taken into the club at this meeting.

Y. W. ANNUAL DINNER TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page Five.)

Viola Selko, who came with Eva Pierce Elizabeth Rogers, With Margaret Rogers, and Maybelle Gilbert, with Marie Nelson.

Axis Club will have a party at the rooms of the Business and Professional Women's club Thursday night. Axis Glee club, under the direction of Prof. Herbert Gray, will sing, and Miss Erminda Clarke will read. After the program the entertainment will consist of bridge and dancing. Refreshments will be served. Miss Kate Field is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Chadron Normal

Expression of the desire to see the state capitol and Morrill hall was quite general at the meeting of the members of the Chadron Woman's club at the home of Mrs. E. A. Rouse Monday evening, when the art department of which Mrs. G. W. Deemer is chairman, was hostess. The leader, Mrs. R. I. Elliott, discussed the frescoes of Miss Elizabeth Dolan in Morrill hall, and indicated the differences in method between the fresco and the mural canvas like that of Tack in the governor's suite. She evinced much enthusiasm for the work of both artists, but discussed the paintings of Miss Dolan especially. By the aid of photographs of paintings from the young artist's studio and from Morrill hall, Mrs. Elliott discussed the technique, subject matter, design and coloring of the frescoes. On request, Mrs. Eleanor Barbour Cook of the faculty explained the nature, and the means employed for the preservation and mounting of the fossils for backgrounds of whose cases some of Miss Dolan's frescoes have been painted.

During a recent meeting of a farm congress here, George Jackson, C. A. Fullmer, H. G. Gould, and C. B. Stewart addressed the students. Mr. Jackson recounted the resources of Nebraska, Mr. Fullmer discussed social efficiency of the employe, Mr. Gould explained how extension work may help rural communities, and Mr. Stewart discussed causes of agrarian discontent in one tak and the need of redistricting rural school communities in another. Mr. Stewart has promised to return, probably during the summer session, to continue his discussions of conditions in farm communities.

80 Years Old

Mrs. Henrietta Lee

Mrs. Henrietta Lee who is celebrating her eightieth birthday today with a dinner at the home of her son, Harry Lee and Mrs. Lee, 1980 Lake street.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

For Week of Jan. 26 to Feb. 1

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Lee, dinner at home, 1980 Lake street, for Mr. Lee's mother, Mrs. Henrietta Lee, in honor of her eightieth birthday.

Miss Catherine Murphy and Miss Agnes Kelley, party at home of Miss Kelley, 416 North Twenty-seventh street, for Miss Rose Gerhold.

F. F. C. club, 6:30 o'clock dinner, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gibson, 1100 D street.

E. J. Faulkner, breakfast, honoring Mr. and Mrs. George DeLacy and Mrs. Lenore Hart of Omaha.

Monday.

El Deen club, Mrs. K. M. Crittenden and Mrs. C. C. Dunbaugh, at their home, 624 South Thirty-third street, 2 o'clock.

Matinee Musicale, Temple theater, 3 o'clock.

Business administration group, University of Nebraska, tea, home of Mrs. T. T. Bullock, 2420 R street, 3 o'clock. Assisting, Mrs. Dana F. Cole.

Tuesday Luncheon bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. E. G. Steckley, 2311 Harrison street.

Mafa dance, Cornhusker hotel.

Tuesday.

W. P. O. C. club, 2:30, Mrs. Clarence Poppenhagen, 633 Elmwood avenue.

Chic card club, with Miss Frances Sawyer, 1625 South street.

K. S. club, with Mrs. Fred Butcher, 709 North Thirty-second street, at 2 o'clock.

Monday Bridge club, Hotel Lincoln, with Mrs. Sallie Pinneo as hostess.

Otte Bridge club, Hotel Lincoln, with Mrs. E. H. Malowney as hostess.

Evening Musicale, home of Mrs. Glen Case, 1969 Parke avenue, 8 o'clock.

Kenlore Bridge club, Hotel Cornhusker; Mrs. M. C. Noble hostess.

Delta Upsilon Mothers' club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. R. O. Hummell, 2435 Bradfield drive.

Tuesday Night club, Cornhusker hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Ladd, dinner, honoring Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Chubb.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Max Anderson, dinner, Hotel Cornhusker, preceding Tuesday Night club dancing party.

Wednesday.

Brooklyn Bridge club, home of Miss Ruby Knepper, 2045 Pepper avenue, 8 o'clock.

London bridge club, kid party, with Mrs. H. C. Spahn, 3017 Randolph street, at 8 o'clock.

Pi Kappa Phi Mothers' club, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. M. O. Trester, 528 North Thirty-third street. Assisting, Mrs. L. W. Chase and Mrs. I. F. Baker.

Eight Alike bridge club, evening, home of Mrs. Earl Wendelin, 835 B street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, dinner, honoring Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Chubb.

Miss Alice Howell, dinner, for members of Lincoln Unit of Overseas Service league.

Thursday.

A. Y. D. Pinochle club, 2 o'clock with Mrs. Bert Ogg, 2964 O street.

Cambridge-Lincoln club, with Mrs. Royal Brown, 2111 Ryons street, 2 o'clock. Roll call will be answered by quotations from "Aunt Het."

La Joie de Vie club, valentine party, evening, home of Miss Mable Van Doran, 2660 Park street; Miss Amber White assisting hostess.

AD SATURDAY

Phi Mu alumnae, 1:15 luncheon, Harmony book shop, with bridge following at the home of Mrs. Mary Kemmer, Rochambeau apartments.

Cornhusker Bridge club, Hotel Cornhusker.

A. O. S. club, 6:30 o'clock dinner, home of Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Ramey, 1416 Washington street.

Sutton-Lincoln club, home of Mrs. G. W. Peterson, 1500 C street, 2:30 o'clock.

Once a Week club, evening, home of Mrs. Alta Jackson, 1826 South Fourteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Raymond, jr., dinner, honoring Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Chubb.

Friday.

Friendship club, Mrs. M. H. Westfall, 1633 Harwood street, afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Rankin, prenuptial dinner at theri home, 1617 Washington street, for their daughter, Marta, and T. J. Porter of Lexington, Ky.

La Coterie club, midwinter dinner for husbands, Hotel Cornhusker.

Leisure Hour club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. F. M. Staats, 2643 South Tenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Upson, dinner at University club for members of La Coterie club and their husbands.

Mrs. J. M. Woodward, luncheon at University club for members of her bridge club.

Saturday.

Merrymakers club, Woodburn party house, 7 o'clock, with Miss Ethel Clark, hostess.

Ceres club with Mrs. P. A. Kisselbach, 3232 Holdrege street, at 2:30 o'clock. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. H. J. Gramlich, Mrs. Altinas Tullis, Mrs. W. H. Brokaw, Mrs. Louise Hall, Miss Evelyn Metzger and Miss Rizpath Douglass.

Mrs. E. G. Schaumberg, luncheon at University club for members of her bridge club.

West Way club of the Woman's Benefit association, evening, with Mr. and Mrs. James Sherwood, 331 South Nineteenth street.

Marriage of Miss Marta Rankin to T. J. Porter, jr., of Lexington, Ky., at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Rankin, 1617 Washington street, at 10:30 o'clock. Wedding breakfast to follow at Cornhusker hotel.

Hit and Miss club, home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Petz, Sixty-ninth and South streets.

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae, luncheon, chapter house, Mrs. Robert L. Reynolds, Mrs. Clifford M. Hicks, hostesses. Business meeting following.

Diamond Engagement Rings

Wedding Rings

TUCKER-SHEAN

35 Years At 1123 O Street

JEWELERS—Diamonds, Watches, Fine Jewelry, Clocks, Sterling Silver and Fine Leather Goods. Manufacturing Jewelers. Expert Watch, Clock, Jewelry and Fountain Pen Repairing.

OPTICIANS—Eyes examined in our Optical Department by graduate optometrists. You may select just what you want in Eye Glasses or Spectacles. Fine Optical Repairing. Broken Lenses Duplicated.

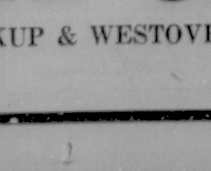
STATIONERS—Stationery for the Office, School and Home. Steel Filing Devices, Safes, Desks and Supplies. Sheaffer, Waterman, Wahl and Parker Fountain Pens and Desk Sets. Fine Social Stationery. Students' Supplies for all School and College Departments.

1123 O Street Phones B1534, B3306, B3307

Silverware

Elgin Watches

$1.00



For one dollar we call for and deliver, thoroughly clean and press Men's Suits, Top Coats or Tuxedo Suits; Ladies' Plain Wool Dress or Plain Wool Jacket Suit.

We clean Ties, Sweaters, Gloves, Curtains, Drapes, Blankets, Auto Robes, Children's Garments, Men's and Ladies' Hats, Pillow Tops, etc.

We employ 45 trained workers the year around. For 26 years we have rendered a satisfactory garments cleaning service in Lincoln.

Modern Cleaners

SOUKUP & WESTOVER, Mgrs.

21st and G Streets Call F2377

SHOP WITH MODERN EVE

"The Wear Well Wave by Miss Ware

YOUR complete permanent wave, $5; marcel, 50c; fingerwave, 50c. Helen E. Ware's Permanent Wave Shop, 407 Security Mutual Bldg. Call B-5235.

Orkins

TO be sure, are heralding in the spring with dresses and coats just breathing 5th Avenue. Sleeveless dresses for instance, in the most alluring shades, patterned almost for princesses—gorgeous sport coats with luxurious lines—all these are included to tempt those who would travel away to the southern clime for the rest of these months. Or, those who know the necessity of selecting—first—$35 and $60.

If You Like the New Princess Dresses

AND regret your inability to wear them—there is nothing which gives a smoother line to the body—restraining where necessary, and still retaining feminine curves than the Spirella foundation garment. See Mrs. King—Hotel Lincoln.

Spring Wardrobes

FOR the home itself consits of new modern fabric drapes, elegant laces, custom built furniture with elegant and modern lines. At Vance and Holm's, these homes of Lincoln folks are revived for spring—because you've always know Vance and Holm's to create and execute nothing but the finest is reason enough to know their price is also right.

At the Permanent Wave Studio
901 Sec. Mut. Bldg.

It isn't necessary to wear short hair—a hair dress of individuality for long or short bobs is so simple with a Nestle Circuline Permanent—Genuine materials guaranteed—and the price is $5—by our licensed operators.

Finger Wave 50c
Marcel 75c
Manicure 50c

Scientific Facials and Scalp Treatment.

EVENING APPOINTMENTS. B3464.

Sunday Night Dresses

ARE certainly the vogue this season, fashioned with tiny cap sleeves—semi-low necks and of course rather long—in prints, smart crepes, etc. To find such as these in the groups of $10 and $15 spring dresses at Harris-Goar's is indeed a sensation. $10 and $15 dresses can be found often, but frocks of this price shown at a credit store, just literly means that everyone may wear a spring wardrobe of many types while they pay for them.

On Every Counter in Each Department

AT Schulte's, there is a silent suggestion of things for spring, unfolding, in the place of winter merchandise are many new delights. The daintiest of rayon undies in pastel colors and fashioned for every need are to be found—bloomers and shorties of sleeky loveliness for 79c.

Brother and sister suits of jersey in colors of red, blue, green and tan are there or those first days without coats, $1.98.

Smocks and Hoover aprons of fine and novelty prints, bias tape trim, size 36 to 44—each selling at $1.00.

Just now, when winter things are beginning to look doudy—a smart triangle scarf of bright print would pep up your outfit and, inexpensively, too, for they're found at Schulte's for only $1.00.

Satin Pumps

THIS is the last word for formal or early spring. Of course you'd known it to be almost a tradition about this time each year the demand is for black—and to add elegance satin happens to be the fabric. Haney's, in the Stuart Bldg., are showing these in smart lines. Also let me mention that these folks have had the foresight to think of you Eastern Star women who will be needing white kid, and so you'll also find a fine stock of these in all sizes—smart lines, narrow, yet comfortable heel. Just the ideal pump for Eastern Star work.

Charis

A GARMENT most popular among women of discrimination. If you want to learn how to improve your figure so that you can dress becomingly and with comfort in the prevailing style—call B-6006—and a representative will call and demonstrate in the privacy of your own home.

Remember Way Back When

WE had to replace our draperies so often for there was no way of keeping them fresh in between times? Isn't it a blessing to know that now we may invest in lovely draperies, knowing that we can rely on the Modern Cleaner's service to keep them fresh and clean for us—rugs, too. It's the grit that gets into the rugs that causes wear—even these may be sent to the Modern, and returned in a few days just like new. No need to wear yourself out beating a rug when the Modern is as convenient as the telephone—F2377.

Mrs. Champe Says

I GUARANTEE the beauty and lasting quality of my permanent waves—expert operators will serve you courteously and efficiently—all work done under my personal supervision—the complete permanent is always $5.00. Emme Champe's Beauty Shop, Sears-Roebuck Store 10th and O. Phone B-6871.

At Smart Bridge Parties

THOSE informal dances, days of shopping and even rainy days, smart women will just naturally be dressed in a printed dress—for prints, you see are the vogue for any and all occasions this season. They almost take the place of half dozen dresses in your wardrobe. They are inexpensive too, and the ones I found at Gold's are of the tiny print design and have a world of style: high waisted, long waisted, with flares, with pleats, long circular and muchly gored skirts, in fact every new mode has been depicted in this smart showing. They're so feminine too, little frills, ties, bows, etc., are found on the sleeves and clever diversified necklines are shown in abundance. Oh, those printed dresses at Gold's have got me going and I'm sure you'll feel the same when you've slipped in and feasted your eyes. Last but decidedly not least, they are selling for only $10 and $15.

A COMING mode of great variety in which charm and a new conception of youthfulness will be apparent, despite more complicated details, the high waist, and the longer skirts.

Waist-lines need no further discussion. The normal waist-line is a fixed point and does not vary during the day or the evening. Skirts, however, descend in a gradual and regular procession from morning to evenin, and, even when they are definitely long(they will be youthful.

Drapery will revolutionize the mode. Sooner or later, it will replace excessive cut and incrustations. Lightly indicated at first, drapery will be used on bodices, girdles, and skirts. Based on the natural lines of the body, this drapery will be flatteringly youthful.

A general feeling for wrapped treatments will be evident everywhere.

Soft skirt fulness will be most important. Fulness that falls in heavy folds from the waist-line or from the top of the hips will be newer, this season, than gathers and circular cut.

Skirt fulness will be introduced now at the center back, now at front and sides. But an all-around restrained fulness will be by far the best and most distinguished.

Evening coats will appear in all lengths, but the longest are the most difficult both to make and wear.

Skirt lengths bear a direct relation to time, governed, of course, by the place.

A hand's with below the knee for sports clothes of all types.

Fifteen inches from the ground for traveling costumes.

Twelve inches from the ground for general afternoon wear.

Ten inches from the ground for tea-time in the home is smartest.

Just clear to the ankle for restaurant dining and dancing is favored.

And right down to the toes for a really grand occasion gives the best line.

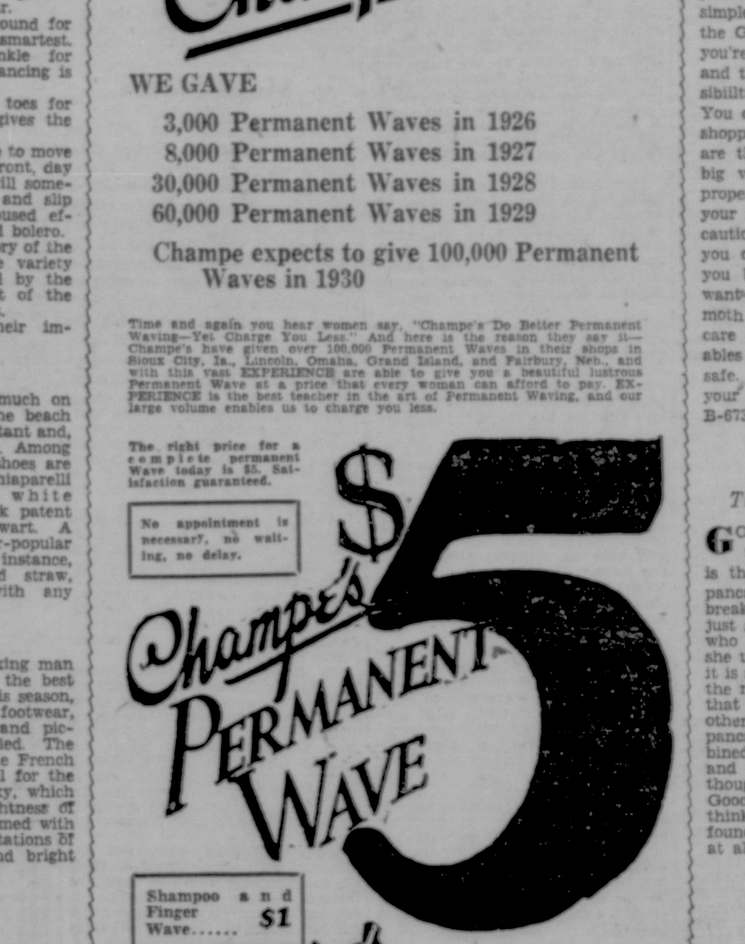
The waist-line will refuse to move from its normal place in front, day or evening. However, it will sometimes slope to the back and slip out of sight under a bloused effect or under a lengthened bolero.

Bodices really tell the story of the future. In them lies the variety that is being relinquished by the long, straight development of the skirt, with its slim fulness.

As bodices increase their importance.

As resort life centers so much on the beach, fashions for the beach grow more and more important and, also, much more amusing. Among the newest of the beach shoes are the wooden clogs by Schiaparelli shown. These are of white enamelled wood with black patent leother thongs; from Stewart. A new version of the ever-popular Basque espadrille—in this instance, made of natural colored straw, which will harmonize with any beach costume.

The peasant and the working man have set the styles for the best feminine beach clothes, this season, so quite naturally, their footwear, which is both practical and picturesque, is also being copied. The sturdy wooden sabot of the French peasant served as a model for the beach from Mary Nowitzky, which are made of cork for lightness of weight and are gaily trimmed with narrow pipings and incrustations of black patent leather and bright green.



FULNESS falling without flare, straight from the waist-line, is the newest expression of the evening skirt.

Wide unstitched and unpressed pleats in morning and sports dresses will be a part of the same feeling for soft length.

The straighter the hem-line, the better; though the straight-around evening hem-line may droop almost imperceptibly at the sides and is perfectly entitled to drag on the floor in back.

The newest length that trails on the ground is that of the actual skirt rather than ends and panels.

Petal cut and petal-rounded panels will continue for evening, but will not essentially alter the even length of skirts.

Softly draped collars and unpressed pleats and bias cut, which gives a new fulness without flare to the skirts, are further evidence of the general absence of tailored hardness.

Soft dressmaker suits, worked in silks and in woollens, are very much to the fore.

Suit skirts, this year, will have a foundation. Often, they will wrap around over a slip that is the prolongation of a blouse.

Jackets of dressmaker suits will vary in length to balance with the proportions and lines of the skirts—a subtle detail.

'Member When You Used to Awaken to the Odors of Good Old Buckwheat Cakes

BROWNING on the cook stove? Well, we can't tell you much about obtaining the old-fashioned cook stove but we can tell you about the buckwheat cakes, those made from Gooch's buckwheat flour just can't be beat, and so simple to make. You can decide to have them one minute and serve them ten minutes after, for all you have to do is add a proper amount of water, the other ingredients are already combined with the flour. Even the children may enjoy these, for all Gooch's products bear the name of wholesomeness.

Children of Tender Age

NEED to have their appetites tempted every so often to keep them interested in the monotonous process of three meals a day, a good healthful and wholesome breakfast dish is Gooch's wheat hearts. With this tempting and healthful start each day children just naturally feel better and eating other things become a pleasure. In the first place there is nothing like a hot breakfast food to build up anyone's constitution and the addition of a little cream and sugar and you have a dish that is not only health giving but very tasty. Try a package from your grocer today.

VANITY BEAUTE SHOP
FREDERICH PERMANENTS $7.50.
1216 M St. B5507.

No Matter Where You Move -- In Town or Out

NO matter how much furnishings you have or how fine it is. You'll be safe and sure if you depend on Sullivan's to do your moving for you. Their huge vans are almost as big as an ordinary house and all properly equipped to safely move the finest of household furnishings any distance. It's no trouble to you because their men are prepared when they enter your home to pack from start to the finish crating where necessary, then padding everything thoroughly to keep from marring, when this procedure is completed the next thing you know they have reached the destination and these same things are placed in your new home. Yes its just as easy as that when you move the Sullivan way, but why shouldn't it be true these men have been at this for many years and doing it every day, specialists. Call them on your next move, for you can't afford to trust your valuable things to any but the very best. B-2111.

Pagotting is conspicuous in the many one-piece sports dresses that are noted, according to a letter received by Women's Wear Daily from Palm Beach, particularly in shantung and flat crepe. Pleats are favored in this type of dress, especially at front, and the dresses are worn with colored jackets of flannel, and less numerously, jersey.

Linen suits are seen, and again pleats are prominent, even more than the flared skirts.

The sports dresses with cap sleeves are remarked again, and the preference of smart women for striped sleeveless sports models is also ornamented upon. Plain color dresses of this type in pastels, are popular, although it is pointed out white especially in the eggshell is stronger than ever.

Get Your Hair In Tune

FOR that Spring permanent which you know you will want, and there is nothing like a hot oil treatment to do it. Hot oil shampoos revive lifeless hair, cleanes the scalp of dandruff and gives it a luster always evident in healthy hair. From now until the end of the month you may have the advantage of special prices on oil shampoos—for the bob $1.00—long hair $1.50. This is at Herpolsheimer's Beauty Shop on the balcony.

Vivid Colors.

An interesting development in color, even though the general mood is for pastels, is the appearance of vivid colors like emerald green, royal purple, and wine red, such as have not been seen before except on the beach last seasoff.

Finely pleated skirts, in figured silks, are observed, made in dresses with high waistlines, adding a pleated frill around a fichu. The deep collar with lace edging was seen on mustard and black prints.

As already reported, skirts are now well over the knees, but by no means extreme in length.

"Champe Says"

WE GAVE

3,000 Permanent Waves in 1926
8,000 Permanent Waves in 1927
30,000 Permanent Waves in 1928
60,000 Permanent Waves in 1929

Champe expects to give 100,000 Permanent Waves in 1930

Time and again you hear women say, "Champe's Do Better Permanent Waving—Yet Charge You Less." And here is the reason they say it—Champe's have given over 100,000 Permanent Waves in their shops in Sioux City, Ia., Lincoln, Omaha, Grand Island, and Fairbury, Neb., and with this vast EXPERIENCE are able to give you a beautiful lustrous Permanent Wave at a price that every woman can afford to pay. EXPERIENCE is the best teacher in the art of Permanent Waving, and our large volume enables us to charge you less.

The right price for a complete permanent Wave today is $5. Satisfaction guaranteed.

No appointment is necessary, no waiting, no delay.

Champe's PERMANENT WAVE $5

Shampoo and Finger Wave..... $1

Champe's Permanent Waving

1229 "N" St.
(UPSTAIRS)
B-2650
Lincoln, Neb.

We've Only to Move

TO find out just how much furnishings and bric-a-brac we really do possess and such a trial it is too, when moving, to get it all securely packed for the moving to say nothing of the hub-bub and confusion connected with it. How would you like to avoid all of this? It's simple if you know how. Just call the Globe delivery, tell them when you're going to move and where, and that's the end of your responsibilities, they do everything else. You can even take the day off for shopping, or the movies, so efficient are their movers. Of course their big vans are equipped with the proper padding necessary to protect your fine things and every precaution is taken to entirely relieve you of every detail. Then should you be moving out of town and want to store your things in their moth proof warehouse, they'll take care of that too, even your valuables can be safely stored in their safe. Call them today and book your order for your next move. B-6737.

There's Only One Thing

GOOD about getting out of bed those cold mornings and that is the thoughts of golden brown pancakes awaiting you at the breakfast table, and this thought is just as appealing to the house wife who does the cooking of these if she uses Gooch's pancake flour, for it is so simple to prepare. Just add the required liquid to the flour, for that is all that is necessary. Every other ingredient necessary to good pancakes has already been combined, takes only a minute or two and they are ready to bake. The thoughtful mother always buys Gooch's pancake flour for she is thinking of the nutrition always found in Gooch products. For sale at all good grocers.

CHIFFON HOSE

$1

Sheerest
Clearest
Silk
Picot
Edge
Newest
Shades

These hose are the lovely quality usually selling for much more. Now is the ideal time to secure many new spring shades.

DIAMOND BROTHERS
1131 O St.

A NEW HAT
---to enliven your tired winter wardrobe

There is nothing that adds more sparkle to a jaded wardrobe than a gay little spring Hat.—Attractive styles that are new and different in a wide array of the season's best colors.

Final sale of every winter Hat in stock—regardless of former price— 1.00

Orkin Brothers

"BLACK"
SATIN — PATENT — KID

EACH SMART FOR EARLY SPRING AND LATE FORMAL WEAR. NOW THE IDEAL TIME TO BUY. ONLY

Short Or Long Vamps 4.85 and 5.85

Silver Pumps, Straps and Ties, at 5.85. White Satin and Crepe which we dye any desired color free of charge, at 5.85.

The Famous

Lincoln's Oldest and Finest Furniture Store

ESTABLISHED 1871
Hardy's
GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

Since 1871

PRIVATELY OWNED
INDIVIDUALLY OPERATED

—Advertisement.

In Lincoln Lodge Rooms

No lodge notes received after 5 o'clock Friday will be in the Sunday Star. All notices must be in writing, have initials for all names, hour, day, place and address of meeting, if used. Notices will be used Sunday and once during the week.

LODGE CALENDAR.

Sunday.

Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. and A. M., emergent communication, temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 10 o'clock, for funeral of Charles F. Sanborn.

Monday.

L. S. to B. of L. F. and E., I. O. O. F. hall, 230 o'clock.

Mt Moriah commandery No. 4, K. T., 7:30 o'clock. Order of the temple.

Camp No. 2266, M. W. A., public installation, free sociable and dance for members and friends, K. P. hall, 8 o'clock.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., installation, Scottish Rite temple, 8 o'clock.

Viking lodges, Walsh hall, 8:30 o'clock. Dance and refreshments.

Tuesday.

Craftsmen lodge No. 314, A. F. and A. M., temple, 2645 B street, 1:30 o'clock. Dinner, 6:30 o'clock.

Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. and A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street. Past Masters' day. Master Mason degree, 2 o'clock. Dinner at 6:15 o'clock.

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, initiation, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock.

Temple chapter past matrons' club, home of Mrs. J. A. McKinzie, 2944 Woodsdale boulevard, 2 o'clock.

L. A. to B. of R. T., hard time party for B. of R. T., families and friends, Walsh hall, 8:30 o'clock.

Columbian Rebekah lodge, C. C. club, all day quilting, home of Mrs. E. G. Bignell, 2765 A street.

Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., installation, temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 8 o'clock.

Ben Hur, installation and sociable, K. P. hall, 8 o'clock.

Triangle Relief association, K. P. hall, 7:30 o'clock. Supper followed by business meeting.

Myrtle chapter No. 94, O. E. S., temple, 2610 North Forty-eighth street, installation, 8 o'clock.

Wednesday.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, K. P., 7:30 o'clock. Entertainment for members and families followed by dance.

Arbutus club, home of Mrs. Lois Abbott, 545 North Twenty-fifth street, 2 o'clock.

Thursday.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., kensington, home of Mrs. H. C. Leopold, 2627 A street, 2 o'clock.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., kensington, home of Mrs. Marie Lindemann, 303 South Twenty-sixth street, 2:30 o'clock.

Capital auxiliary No. 11, L. T. U., home of Mrs. Wells Compton, 1019 South Seventeenth street, 7:30 o'clock.

Liberty lodge No. 300, A. F. and A. M., temple 236 South Eleventh street, 7 o'clock. Fellowcraft degree.

Friday.

American Legion auxiliary, club rooms, 2:30 o'clock. Speaker, Marcus L. Poteet; subject, "Legislation."

Farragut W. R. C., kensington, at home of Mrs. W. D. Way, 3201 Starr street, 2:30 o'clock.

Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. and A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street. Master Mason degree, 2 o'clock. Dinner, 6:15 o'clock.

Finance committee, Charles A. Fraley post auxiliary, card party, home of Mrs. Katie Elder, 718 South Twenty-first street, 8 o'clock.

Saturday.

Past Presidents club, W. R. C., 1 o'clock luncheon, Lindell hotel, Mrs. James Stevenson, hostess.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., temple, 326 South Eleventh street, 8 o'clock.

Appomattox W. R. C., No. 128, I. O. O. F. hall, 2 o'clock.

Twenty-five couples attended the covered dish dinner and dance, given by Lincoln Drove No. 4, B. P. O. Does, Tuesday at the Elks club. At the meeting January 17, Mrs. Mary Walters was elected junior councillor and Mrs. Lillian Nourse was appointed conductress.

The '61 club held a luncheon Thursday at the Lindell hotel, when J. G. Alden, publicity director for Nebraska, spoke on "Nebraska." He reviewed the development of the state in the last seventy-five years. Frank P. Corrick, the president, and the members of the G. A. R. fife and drum corps were guests of honor.

Magnolia camp No. 44, R. N. A., and M. W. A. No. 969 held installation at I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday evening. Two hundred were present. The guests included Frances Torkelson, supreme manager, Alta Jackson, district deputy, and May Keller, county oracle. Mrs. Anna Soderlund was installing officer, Sarah Munson, ceremonious marshall, and Viola Littrell, ceremonious chancellor. The new officers include the following: Past Oracle, Elizabeth Leath; oracle, Elizabeth Derrick; vice oracle, Bessie Hendricks; chancellor, Nora Hohman; recorder, Ollie Feistner; receiver, Nellie Soboot; marshall, Maude Slote; assistant marshall, Bessie Thomas; inner sentinel, Laura Gabel; outer sentinel, Jean Marcker; managers, Sarah Munson and Laura Eastman; physicians, Drs. Margaret Hamomnd, H. H. Johnson, and W. E. Ramey; musician, Loretta Thomas; Faith, Gladys Bacon; Courage, Eva Fraley; Modesty, Veva Goodwin; Unselfishness, Cora Van Fossen; Endurance, Bessie Koons; flag bearer, Goldie Munson; captain, Eva Graham. The escorts were Irene Hampton, Hazel Moran, Pearl Abbott, Pauline Wagenleitner, Kathyrn Kirlin, Helen Bayless, Thelma Edmondson, and Mary Fraley. The retiring oracle was presented with a pin. The M. W. A. officers installed included the following: Consul, Otis Dean; past consul, D. E. Renner; advisor, Dr. F. A. Wells; banker, Frank DuTeil; clerk, Charles Wray; escort, J. W. Gabel; watchman, W. B. Edmondson; sentry, H. M. Beymer; trustees, I. C. Leath and Fred Stanley. The program was in charge of Helen Smith and included a reading, Helen Fessler; song and dance, Slama Sisters; acrobatic dance, Bonny Parsons; xylophone solo, Jimmie Miller, song and dance, Dean Laird; dance, Jack Marcy; song and dance, Donnabelle Judkins; top dance, Bonney Parsons; dances, Helen Smith, Ernie Merriman, and Art Fox. Dancing closed the evening.

The American Legion auxiliary entertained at a benefit bridge at the club rooms Thursday evening, when about seventy-five were present. Each of the eighteen table winners was given a prize. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. The home educational class met in the club rooms Wednesday from 2 to 4 o'clock. The afternoon was spent making designs for table linen. Mrs. Elmer LaFollette, president of the Lincoln unit, has issued a challenge for a membership contest to determine the world's largest auxiliary. The Lincoln unit, with 682 members in 1929, was the largest unit last year, 1930. The contest closes when the and it has 136 members enrolled for books at national headquarters are closed prior to the national convention.

Mrs. Edna Baringer entertained the past matrons and newly elected officers of Myrtle chapter No. 94, O. E. S., at a 7 o'clock dinner Monday at her home, 5043 Leighton avenue. Pastel shades were used in the rooms. Each guest received a gift.

The following officers of Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., were installed Saturday: Worthy matron, Florence A. Ryman; worthy patron, Dr. R. C. Olney; associate matron, Bertha Sanden; secretary, Charlotte Jarmin; treasurer, Harriet Hoagland; conductress, Birdie Snowden; associate conductress, Mae Milner; chaplain, Alice Jones; marshal, Lena Curd; organist, Jessie Bryson; Adah, Margaret Riske; Ruth, Lillian Keeley; Esther, Bertha Brown; Martha, Lucille Albrecht; Electa, Catherine Hosman; warder, Esther Waite; sentinel, John Bennett.

Charles A. Fraley post No. 1450, V. F. W., and auxiliary, entertained at a surprise party Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erle M. Brink, 343 North Twenty-ninth street, in honor of Mrs. Brinks birthday anniversary. The hours were spent with cards, and gifts were presented Mrs. Brink. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Brink was given an American flag for securing the most members in the auxiliary during 1929. Mrs. Mable Robertson, president at that time, made the presentation. The out of town guests were John Klingel, Belle Fourche, S. D., and Mrs. Estelle Anderson, Liberty, Neb., a cousin of Mrs. Brink.

The following officers of Martha Washington chapter No. 153 O. E. S., of Havelock, were installed Friday: Blanche Brown, worthy matron; Werner Lehman, worthy patron; Clarence Moddy, associate patron; Anna Long, conductress; Zoa Monia, associate conductress; Rhoda Wilcox, chaplain; Adda Tucker, secretary; Adelia Little, treasurer; Viola Warga, marshall; Willie Leach, warden; Richard Reed, sentinel; Bertha Pinkerton, organist; Violet Hall, Adah; Blanche Kreiger, Ruth; Frances Machielis, Esther; Minnie Meisner, Martha; Margretta Baker, Electa. Mrs. Brown received roses and lilies from her two brothers who are members of Sundan chapter, Newbern, N. C.

The kensington of the auxiliary to Charles A. Fraley post No. 1450, V. F. W., met with Mrs. Phyllis Wright, 1519 South Twenty-fifth street, Wednesday for an all day meeting. Eighteen were present, including Mrs. Estelle Anderson of Liberty, a guest. About two dozen bedbags were completed for the veterans' hospital and several quilts begun for the national home at Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Delta Psi club met Thursday evening with Ruth Crain, 3261 R street, when twenty were present. Following a business meeting, the evening was spent with bridge. Dorothy Renner, Helen Leland, Gldays Soukup, and Dorothy Wiebush were guests. Refreshments were served.

Jane Carroll Weds

Associated Press Photo.

James Carroll, mezzo soprano with the Metropolitan Opera Co., who was married in Greenwich, Conn., to Ambrose Spencer Crummey, a salesman of New York and Goshen, N. Y.

Blanche Sweet Is Radio Guest Artist

Blanche Sweet, motion picture actress, who will appear with Paul Whiteman's dance orchestra through KHJ, Los Angeles, and a nationwide CBS network Tuesday evening from 8 to 9 p. m.

Officers of Eastern Star in Lincoln and Havelock

Culler, Caskey and Boyd photos by Hauck-Skoglund.
Mrs. McReynolds, Thomas, and Lehman photos by Townsend.
Schafer Photo by Gray.
Askey and Brown photos by Anderson.

The seven Eastern Star chapters of Lincoln and Havelock are holding installations in January. The upper row, left to right, includes Mrs. Florence A. Ryman, worthy matron, Electa chapter No. 8, Dr. R. C. Olney, worthy patron, Mrs. C. E. Sanden, associate matron, Charles L. Culler, associate patron, who were installed Saturday; Mrs. Helen I. Hall, worthy matron, Temple chapter No. 271, Dr. F. W. Albrecht, worthy patron, Miss Cora Liston, associate matron, Claude L. Caskey, associate patron, all to be installed Monday evening; second row, Mrs. W. D. Cave, worthy matron, Columbia chapter No. 275, A. J. Bailey, worthy patron, Dr. L. Gertrude Schafer, associate matron, to be installed Monday; Mrs. R. H. McReynolds, worthy matron, Myrtle chapter No. 94, Leslie Thomas, worthy patron, Miss Marie Boyd, associate matron, R. H. McReynolds, associate patron, to be installed Tuesday; Dr. Hollis A. Askey, worthy patron, Starcraft chapter No. 307; lower row, John O. Chapman, associate patron, Starcraft chapter, whose officers have been installed; Mrs. E. L. Troyer, worthy matron, Lincoln chapter No. 148, Wilson Beever, worthy patron, John H. Sinner, associate patron, Mrs. Mary L. Adams, associate matron, to be installed Tuesday; Mrs. Blanche Brown, worthy matron, Martha Washington chapter, Havelock, Werner Lehman, worthy patron, installed Friday. Mrs. Magdalene Heller, worthy matron, and Mrs. Grace Donaldson, associate matron, Starcraft chapter, Mrs. Catherine Moody, associate matron, Clarence Moody, associate patron, Martha Washington chapter, and Dana Deeds, associate patron, Columbia chapter, are not shown.

Teachers' Valentine Luncheon

Randolph Parent - Teacher Group Entertains Instructors.

Community singing, short business sessions, and entertaining programs comprise the meetings of P. T. A. groups being held in January.

Roy Deal, principal of Wesleyan high school, will address Van Fleet P. T. A. at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday at the school. His subject will be "Wesleyan high school." The high school glee club will sing and there will be individual numbers by members of the club.

* * *

Dr. Weidemann Talks.

Park P. T. A. met on Thursday evening to hear Dr. C. C. Weidemann give a talk and demonstration on unique musical instruments. Miss Lillian Alles, accompanied by Ruth Ostermiller, sang two solos.

* * *

Lefler Is Speaker.

Community singing led by Mrs. E. L. Forney opened the Elliott P. T. A. meeting Tuesday evening at the school. There was a group of songs by the Sixth A pupils, and another by a men's quartet from Cotner college. Superintendent M. C. Lefler delivered an illustrated lecture on "Visual Education." A supper was served by the mothers of third grade pupils.

* * *

Saratoga P. T. A. Meets.

A talk on "Thrift" was given by Superintendent M. C. Lefler at the Saratoga P. T. A. meeting on Tuesday at the school, and Miss Frances Ash talked on "Recreation." A group of 3A and 4B pupils under the direction of Miss Esther Fruhling with Miss Annette Abbott at the piano sang several selections. Mrs. C. G. Giebelhaus reported the meeting of the Lincoln council of parents and teachers, and Mrs. S. W. Bailey spoke of the work being done by the Saratoga P. T. A. welfare committee. The fourth grade mothers were hostesses during the social hour.

* * *

Luncheon For Teachers.

A valentine luncheon was given by the members of the executive committee of Randolph P. T. A. for the teachers of the school on Thursday. The theme of the affair was a friendship flight made in the plane, "Spirit of P. T. A.," with the passengers, Randolph teachers, and the rates one smile and up.

C. W. Jordan gave the invocation, Mrs. A. W. Westberg represented the pilot, Mrs. Everett Kingery, the engine; Miss Maude Rousseau, the rudder; Mrs. H. R. Hefti, shock absorber; Mrs. Charles Mohrman, ballast; Mrs. I. O. Lansing, landing wheels, and Perry Beach, propellers.

* * *

Alpha Delphian.

Alpha Delphian met at Y. W. C. A. Monday. The lesson on Wordsworth and Coleridge was led by Mrs. R. N. Walt.

The text reports follows: "The Ancient Mariner," Mrs L. W. Wilkins; "A Portrait," Mrs. John R. Bennett; "Laodemia," Mrs. R. T. Slater; Intimations of Immortality," Mrs. W. C. Van Andel; "Two Sonnets," Mrs. McMullen; "Tinturn Abbey," Mrs. G. L. Underwood.

Current topics from "Quarterly" Mrs. W. E. Cunningham.

* * *

W. R. P. C. Club.

Mrs. Q. R. Eller, 2837 P street, was hostess to the W. R. P. C. club Friday, January 24 Twenty-five responded to roll call with favorite pictures. Mrs. Guy Drummet and Mrs. Eugene Hilton were guests.

After a short business session Mrs. J. Simonin gave a paper on "Great American Painters." The hostess served delicious refreshments.

The next meeting will be Friday, January 31, at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. Charles Hulfish, 2200 R street.

EMMANUEL METHODIST.

Fifteenth and U streets. Rev. J. Howard Brawn, pastor. Mr. Marler, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "What Are You Smoking?" Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Call of Samuel" supplemented by motion picture of same name.

WEDNESDAY—Church night at 7:15.

FRIDAY — Mid-winter institute at Grace church.

Schools and Colleges

University Notes

Wallace W. Weeks, a graduate of the college of engineering in 1927, was a caller on the campus this week. Mr. Weeks is with the Otis Elevator Co. in Omaha.

C. J. Frankforter of the department of chemistry has recently been appointed chairman of the engineering inspection trip committee which will have charge of the annual inspection trip of college of engineering students. The trip will cover the Chicago district during the week of the Easter recess in the spring.

Dr. C. S. Lind, director of the school of chemistry at the University of Minnesota, will address the Nebraska section of the American Chemical society, February 11, on the subject, "The Contributions of Radio-Activity to Science." Dr. V. K. LaMer of Columbia university addressed this group Wednesday of the past week on "Solutions."

Miss Mabel Lee, head of the department of physical education for women, has been invited to assist in the organization of the white house conference on child health and protection and to serve on the technical advisory committee on physical education.

"Trends in Modern Art" was the subject of a talk given before the Omaha Arts institute in Omaha Sunday, by Prof. Paul H. Grummann. Friday, Professor Grummann spoke before the York Women's club on the opera "Mignon."

"The Story of Clothes," will be the subject of the regular Sunday museum talk for juveniles at Morrill hall this Sunday, at 2:45 o'clock. A film, "Golden Eagles," also will be shown. For the adult program, Miss Marjorie Shanafelt will give an illustrated talk, "On the Pantry Shelf," which shows odd foods from other countries. The film will be reshown. This program begins at 4 o'clock.

Miss Vera Rigdon, a former graduate student in geography, has been elected to a professorship at Illinois Normal university at Normal, Ill. Until recently, Miss Rigdon was connected with the geography department of the Iowa State teachers' college at Cedar Falls, Ia.

The Nebraska Art association has announced a contest in costumes of different nationalities that will be held in connection with the exhibit this year. This attire, coming from owners in the state, will be one of the features of the association exhibition, February 12 to March 17.

Dr. J. D. Hicks has been selected to prepare five more biographical sketches for the Dictionary of American Biography. Three of the characters to be sketched were Nebraskans and two were from Indiana. The Nebraskans are Charles F. Manderson, 1837-1911, a former U. S. senator; Turner M. Marquett, 1831-1894, an attorney for the C. B. & Q. and a member of the Nebraska legislature, and Samuel Maxwell, 1826-1901, a Nebraska jurist and congressman. Dr. Hicks has written short biographies for more than a dozen characters who have been included in the initial volumes of the dictionary.

The January number of the Blue Print, college of engineering publication, carries an article by Dr. A. M. Candy on "General Principles of Welding Design." Dr. A. M. Candy, a graduate of Nebraska in 1909, is the son of Dr. A. L. Candy of the present university faculty. The junior Candy is the section head of the arc-welding division of the Westinghouse company at East Pittsburgh. He received his professional degree in engineering from Nebraska two years ago.

A life-size model of the Eohippus-venticolus, the earliest known horse, has been added to the collections in Morrill hall. The model, less than twenty inches high, shows distinctly the four toes of the hind hoof of this early horse.

McCook College

The sophomore class of McCook Junior college entertained the freshmen at a party at the Keystone hotel Wednesday, January 22. The first part of the evening was spent in playing games, the latter part in dancing.

The highest mark in McCook Junior college attendance was reached when 98 students enrolled for the second semester Thirteen are new students. Classes started January 22.

Seventeen students in the advanced teacher's training class of the college have begun practice teaching under teachers in the McCook public schools.

Miss Virginia Knox gave a reading at convocation Tuesday followed by class meetings.

Dean J. R. Johnson of the McCook Junior college spoke at Kiwanis club Thursday.

Music Notes

Maria Olszewska, who will sing "Carmen" when the Chicago Civic Opera company presents Bizet's popular opera at the University of Nebraska coliseum Thursday, March 20, began her operatic career ten years ago at Crefeld, a city of the lower Rhineland, in Germany. After a year there she was engaged by the Hamburg Opera, where she received invaluable coaching at the hands of Dr. Karl Muck, idrector of the opera, and formerly director for the Boston Symphony orchestra. With him she studied the entire Wagnerian repertoire for the contralto, the principal Strauss operas and the other standard contralto roles. Among her most famous characterizations are "Ortrud" in "Lohengrin" and "Carmen" in the Bizet opera.

Madam Olszewska's first foreign engagement was for the winter season in Barcelona in 1922, and its immediate result was an engagement included several visits to Rosario and Cordova, Argentine, and lasted for three full months. The company was in Rio de Janerio for eight weeks and in Sao Paulo two weeks.

On her return from South America, Madam Olszewska was engaged as leading contralto with the Vienna State Opera and in the spring of 1924 she made her first appearance at Covent arden. When she returns there this spring, it will be her seventh engagement. She is also in demand every year for the Munich festival in which generally cycles of Mozart and Wagner are given.

Maria Olszewska, when not appearing with the Chicago Civic Opera company and on tour, in Covent Garden, or in Vienna, is greatly in demand as a guest artist in the principal theaters of Germany and Hungary.

Madam Olszewska was born on a great estate on the Danube, between Regensburg and Ulm, in Bavaria—an estate which had been in the family for more than 500 years, and which is called "Ludwigsschwarze." The family of Madam Olszewska is one of those Polish families which immigrated into Germany centuries ago, but still retains the fire and artistic sensibilty of the Slav.

The following vesper service will be given at 4 o'clock Sunday at the United Presbyterian church, in observance of the second anniversary of the church:

"Festival March" .. J. S. Zamecnik
Orchestra
"Easter Morn" ..... J. S. Zamecnik
Orchestra
"Come, Thou Almighty King,"
Bible Son, Number 171.
Congregation
"How Firm a Foundation," ....
..... G. Keene
Congregation
Prayer .....
Pastor
"Trust in the Lord," ..... Damrosh
Glee club
Announcements.
"My Saviour," ..... J. S. Zamecnik
Orchestra
"The Bellman," ..... Forsythe
Glee club
"I Come to the Garden Alone,"
Bible song, Number 213.
Congregation
Sermonette.
Pastor
"God is Our Refuge," Bible song
Number 55.
Congregation
Recessional ..... Baas
Glee club
Benediction.
Pastor
"Praise Le the Lord," J. S. Zamecnik
Orchestra

College View Notes.

Theodore Howard, the Union college boy who took national honors in the convention of the Anti-saloon league in Detroit, Mich., last week, gave a report of the convention in the college chapel Friday morning.

Thursday morning a commission met in the offices of the Christian Record Publishing Association to receive the annual report of the association and lav plans for the further advancement of the work the association is doing in furnishing free literature to the blind of the United States. Members of the commission, as appointed by the general conference committee, were: W. A. Spicer, of Washington, D. C.; Chas. Thompson, of Minneapolis, Minn.; J. L. Shaw, of Washington, D. C.; S. G. Haughey, of Grand Island, Neb.; J. J. Nethery, R. T. Emery, and D. D. Rees of College View. Other members of the committee were P. L. Thompson, H. E. Myers, and C. T. Burroughs, R. T. Emery, treasurer, submitted his annual financial report, which showed the financial affairs of the association to be in good condition. During the year the Christian Record plant has been enlarged and remodeled at an expense of $3,236, and other heavy expenses have been incurred in building up a large library of books in the Braille embossed system. D. D. Rees, manager and editor, reported that the work of the association was growing substantially and that during the last quarter of 1929, the total poundage of literature, exclusive of the library books which are constantly being sent out, was 16,959 pounds, according to the figures of Postmaster C. B. Morey. Counting the library books, the association sends out more than three tons of literature for the bind each month. This all goes entirely free to the bind, and is carried free in the United States mails. The magazine for the blind, the Christian Record, has a national circulation. Mr. Rees reported that the blind people in all parts of the country were most appreciative of the work of the College View organization is doing for them. Many visitors from Lincoln and from all parts of the country are frequently visiting the plant, eager to learn how printing for the blind is done.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Sunday.

Bethany Hi-Y 9:45; family dinner 12; Sunday All Men's forum, L. C. Oberlies, leader 3 p. m.; Vesper church 5:30 p. m. and Open Forum 6:15 p. m. WCAJ.

Monday.

Cabinet conference 9, special corrective exercises 11:30; handball 11:30; business men's gym 12:00; social hour at Hi-Y 11:30-1; business men's volleyball 12-1; Nebraska Wesleyan swim class 2-3; senior boys' gym 4; junior council 4; Model Airplane club 4 p. m.; business men's gym, 5:15; beginning public speaking 5:15-7:15; Aggie college swim 5:20 to 6:05; Olympian club 6-7; Spartan club 6-7; senior employed gym 6:15; advanced model airplane class 7:00; young men's gym 7:15; glee club 7:15; boxing class Mr. Gebhardt, 7:30; glee club 7:15-8:15 practice; senior employed Bible class, 7:45; volleyball, 8:15; senior life saving class, 8:30; orchestra, 8-9:30 practice.

Tuesday.

University swimming class, 10-11, and 11-12; social hour at Hi-Y, 11:30-1; business men's advanced volleyball, 12; junior A gym, 3:45; Lincoln School of Commerce 4 p. m.; university swimming class, 4-5; Intermediates Bible study, 4; intermediate gym, 4:45; Y's Men's club, 6-7:30; inconln Hi-Y club at Hi-Y building, 6:15; junior employed gym, 6:15; beginning public speaking, 7-9; junior employed gym, 6:15; junior employed Bible class, 7:45; radio program over KFOR, 7:45; basketball leagues, gym, 7:30; University Place Hi-Y, 7:30; Western Union club at Hi-Y building, 8:30.

Wednesday.

Social hour at Hi-Y, 11:30-1; business men's volleyball, 12; business men's gym, 12; teachers college Hi-Y, 12; Nebraska Wesleyan swim class, 2-3; junior B gym, 4:15; leaders corps gym, 5:30-6:30; college swim, 5:30-6:05; basketball leagues, gym, 6:30; Phalanx club, 7-8; Aces club, 7-8; church groups, 7:15; boxing, Mr. Gebhardt, 7:30; Harmonica club, 7:30; Havelock Hi-Y, 7:30.

Thursday.

District conference on state program, 9; university swimming class, 10-11, 11-12; social hour at Hi-Y, 11:30-1; business men's advanced volleyball, 12; board of directors, 12; young men's committee staff conference, 2; senior boys' gym, 4; university class, 4-5; junior leaders gym, 5; young business men's gym, 5:15; senior employed gym, 6:15; leathercraft, 7; boys' orchestra at Hi-Y, 7; young men's gym, 7:15; medical exams, 7:30; Inter-club basketball, 8:15-10:30.

Friday.

Social hour at Hi-Y, 11:30-1; handball, 11:30; business men's volleyball, 12; intermediates gym, 4; Aggie swim, 5-6; business men's advanced gym, 5:15; junior employed gym, 6:15; boys' boxing, 6:30; basketball league, 7:30; boxing, Mr. Gebhardt, 7:30; employed boys leaders corps, Y M.-Y. W. Scotch party, 8:30, Red room.

Saturday.

Junior B gym, 9; preps Bible study, 9:15; junior preps gym, 10; junior A Bible class, 10; junior B Bible class, 10:30; beginning swimming 10.45; junior A gym, 10:45; advanced volleyball, 12; junior gymnastics, 4; senior gymnastics, 5; basketball leagues, 6.

Father Of Rogers Says Hollywood Is 'Just Small Town'

LAWRENCE, Kas., Jan 25—(UP)—Hollywood, the film capital of the world, is "just a little country town" to B. H. (Bert) Rogers, father of Buddy Rogers, film actor.

The elder Rogers recently moved to Hollywood from Olathe, Kas., to become Buddy's business manager.

"The first announcement that greeted me there was that a collection would be taken up for the new church, which was only half paid for. I felt right at home," the father said. "Hollywood is just a little country town with all the houses dark at 10:00 p. m.

"The first Sunday I was there the usher at the church slapped me on the back just as the ushers had at Olathe for the past twenty years," he added.

The senior Rogers is here attending his younger son, B. H. Rogers, who is convalescing at the student hospital of the University of Kansas. B. H. was so named because the senior Rogers did not want a "junior" in the family.

The younger son is a freshman in the same school from which Buddy, although never active in dramatics here, graduated into the movies.

Wife Finds Brunette In Bathtub in Mate's Suite; Gets Divorce

NEW YORK, Jan. 25—(I. N. S.)—Mrs. Mona R. Tauszig, daughter of William Fox, movie magnate, was the holder of an absolute divorce today from Douglas N. Tauszig.

Supreme Court Justice James A. Dunne in Mineola, Long Island granted the decree after Mrs. Tauszig told him that she and detectives found a brunette in the bathtub of her husband's suite in a hotel a year ago.

Cotner Notes

Mrs. Doris Cole Clapp, contralto, of Lincoln, gave the chapel program Thursday.

The Cotner Collegian, weekly student newspaper, changed its date of publication from Thursday to Tuesday, beginning the first issue in 1930.

Midland Notes

Dr. J. F. Krueger, former president of Midland college, was recently installed as professor of practical theology at Hamma Divinity school of Wittenberg college, Springfield, O. Dr. Krueger was graduated from Midland in 1903.

1871
Diamonds
Watches
Sterling Silver
For Nearly Sixty Years In Lincoln.
HALLETT
University Jeweler
117-119 So. 12th
1930

BROWNELL HALL
OMAHA
Episcopal
BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL
for Girls
GRADES
HIGH SCHOOL
POST GRAD
Accredited North Central Association
Thorough teaching in small classes. Carefully guided home life in beautiful surroundings.
Gymnastics Dancing Daily Outdoor Sports
Sixty-eighth Year.
ABBA WILLARD BOWEN, Principal

Night Classes
of the
University of Nebraska
Second Semester, 1929--1930

Accounting	Home Economics
Algebra	Home Nursing
American History	Interior Decoration
Art	Juvenile Art
Business English	Lip-Reading
Business Law	Life Insurance
Camp Fire	Mechanical Drawing
Dramatic Interpretation	Money and Banking
Drawing	Office Management
Economic Geography of the U. S.	Painting
Education	Philosophy
English Composition	Physiology
English Literature	Psychology of Business
First Aid	Public Speaking
French	Short Story
Geography of Europe	Sociology
	Spanish
	Trigonometry

Classes Beginning Feb. 3 to Feb. 8, 1930
INQUIRE OF
University Extension Division
202 Former Museum. B6891 No. 80

MINERVA'S MAIL

Take Your Troubles To Minerva

Business Career Does Not Coarsen a Woman of Good Taste And Judgment But Life Itself Has That Effect If Eternal Vigilance Is Not Observed—Does a Man Like a "Vamp?" Minerva Doubts It.

Not The Career.

Does a business career coarsen a woman?

Thus, in grave seriousness, asks "Doris" today. She is a college miss, perturbed over her future, whether to prepare for a professional or business career or to just concentrate upon getting married.

I will answer her question with a direct negative, then qualify it with several remarks.

A business career in itself does not coarsen a woman. True enough, many women that are observed in business are apparently coarsened and hardened and it is natural for a younger girl to judge that this woman's contacts with the business world have had this effect.

Life itself is coarsening to a woman, if she permits herself to be thus influenced, or if she has a tendency in this direction.

Many married women become lamentably careless of their manners and their speech. They indulge too freely in vulgarisms, which they consider sophisticated and humorous. They lose their feminine sweetness and refinement through their efforts to be a "good fellow," or through their general laxness after "getting their man."

Some women in business become defiant and grasping, bold and "hard-boiled." But it is their inner attitude towards life which makes them that way. Sometimes they resent the circumstances which make it necessary for them to go after the almighty dollar. Again they believe it necessary to become masculine in their attitude towards life and in their mannerisms.

I believe there are as many women in the business and professional world who are cultured and gracious, charming and refined as there are to be found leading quiet home and social lives.

What Is a Vamp?

I don't think much of the "vamping" method. In fact, I don't really know what it means.

"Elaine" asks me to outline to her the technique of "vamping," for she believes it is a lack of knowledge in that direction that is preventing her from having dates with boys.

I doubt it. I venture to say that no man or boy cares to be "vamped," nor has any special love for the girl who attempts to cast a mysterious spell of magnetism over him. He is charmed by the girl who has personal magnetism, who is thoughtful and sweet, who is good company, and who provides him with stimulating yet soothing companionship.

When Daughter Marries.

Dear Minerva: I am not coming to you with a love affair, but merely to ask you a few questions concerning wedding etiquette.

When congratulating a daughter and husband, which does a mother congratulate first, and what form is best to use for both?

I would also like to know of a simple menu that would be delicious and appropriate, and how best served to a few wedding guests, where house room is at a premium. UNINFORMED.

A. There isn't any set form for a mother to use when congratulating her daughter after her wedding. Mothers are usually too full of emotion to heed them if there were conventionally correct things for her to say.

You would naturally turn to your daughter first, kiss her and say, "I hope you will be very happy, darling," or words to that affect. Then kiss your son-in-law and welcome him into the family, telling him that he is partly your boy now, or anything that comes into your heart to say.

As to the menu and way of serving, a buffet luncheon is easily managed. The guests could help themselves at the table, and then take the food to another room if the dining room was full. Chicken salad, hot buttered rolls, olives, celery, tiny pickles, ice cream, cake and coffee is a good menu. Or you might cream the chicken and serve it over hot biscuits or in pastry shells for a first course. Cold sliced meat and scalloped potatoes could also be served, or chicken a la king and mashed potatoes, etc.

More Than Her Share.

Dear Minerva: I am writing in behalf of a very dear friend of mine. She is a very unselfish girl, who is trying to carry more than her share.

She is married and has three children. Her husband makes a modest living wage, which my friend manages most competently. For the past year her husband's aged mother and father have lived with them. And now she is expecting another baby. It is just too much.

There are two other sons and one other daughter who could care for the mother and father, but they are too selfish. They are all better off financially than this couple are.

My little friend has no clothes, no pleasure, nothing except hard work and torture. She never complains, but her mother-in-law is very ugly and sarcastic to her. She is able to work but doesn't do a thing. The father is quite helpless and needs a great deal of care.

My friend loves her home and her husband but has no happiness. Should she ask her husband to choose between her and his parents?—TROUBLED.

A—I wouldn't recommend anything so drastic as that. She should surely appeal to her husband to relieve her from the great burdens she is carrying. It is only fair that each child should take a turn at caring for the aged mother and father, or that all contribute a share and establish a little home for the two. It cannot be expected that one daughter-in-law carry the entire burden, for it is she more than her husband, who is affected.

There should be a law compelling an equal division of such burdens upon married children. And, please know, that I hesitatingly speak of any parents as burdens. The children, through their love and gratitude to their parents, should work out a pro rata budget for their care so they will not be burdensome to any one.

Questions In Brief.

Patsy: You do not say how old you are or how old Billie is. I think it would be wise to wait until you are in a much more substantial situation financially before you marry.

Joe: It's poor manner and poor taste to flirt with other girls when you are escorting one particular girl. I do not blame her for feeling offended. There is no situation more trying socially for a girl than to have the man who is serving as her escort leave her to her own resources throughout the evening while he makes merry with all the other girls.

Longing: I suppose your father thinks he is just teasing you and does not realize how he humiliates you before your friends. Parents are sometimes tactless. But your wisest procedure is to merely take father's remarks as a huge joke and laugh at them even if you are embarrassed. If you make light of his clumsy pleasantries, no one else will take them seriously. But if you apologize for them, you will create an awkward situation.

Lovely COMPLEXION *that nothing* will remove

WOULD you like a lovely skin? A complexion that won't come off—a radiant color all your own? If constipation is the cause of your troubles give your system the little calcium that it needs—and note the immediate improvement.

Five days will very often transform a muddy, blotchy, sallow complexion resulting from this condition. From the very first day, you should see and feel the difference.

Tiny, gentle, Stuart's Calcium Wafers help Nature to quickly rid the system of impurities and poisonous wastes that cause pimples, blotches, acne and other skin blemishes. A week-end's use will frequently work a wondrous change.

A FEW DAYS' TEST WILL TELL

Bright, sparkling eyes! Clear, satin-smooth skin free from faults! Nails and hair alive and glossy with sound growth! And a warm flush of natural color radiating from within—refreshingly lovely color that no rouge can imitate, and nothing can remove. Try this week-end test.

At All Drug Stores: 10c or 60c sizes

STUART'S **CALCIUM WAFERS**

Girls Reserves To Sponsor Meeting All Girls In City

Mrs. Elizabeth Finn, National Leader, Will Talk on "Adventuring" Tuesday at Y. W. C. A.; Japanese School Children Send Novelty Album To Local Group.

The Girl Reserves will sponsor a meeting of all girls in Lincoln Tuesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Elizabeth Finn, a nationally known leader of younger girls will speak on "Adventuring." Martha Hershey will preside over a program which will also include several musical numbers.

The cabinet of the Jackson High Girl Reserve club will meet promptly at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in the school gymnasium. Several matters of urgent importance will be discussed. Evelyn Weld, finance chairman, together with members of her committee, is in charge of a project to raise money for the club. Doughnuts will be prepared and sold. Dorothy Schafer had charge of the last program of the club, which included a piano prelude by Jean Taylor, the Girl Reserve code led by Gena Crook, a skit on social usage by Jane Temple and Marjorie McAllister, and a pantomime, "In Search of the Ring," by Lois Teft, Gena Crook, Esther Nelson, Lily Allen, Martha Jordan, Lola Whitney, Margaretha Stutheit, Doris Beckman, Roberta Stevenson, Florence Eyer, Eva Way, Opal Ikenhans, Irmal Williams, Genivieve Darling, Geneva Chore, Margaret Barnes, Geraldine Woodford, Bernadine Ruh, Helen Morgan, Ruby Tokett, and Edna Sams. The social committee served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

The program this week will consist of a short business session, piano prelude by Virginia Kean, devotions by Irene Yonkey, code interpretation by Ruby Tokett, and a tap dance by Myrtle Stottern and Mary Schreps. Miss Marjorie Shanafelt of the university will give an illustrated talk.

Plan Winter Hike.

Ada Davison had charge of the handcraft meeting of the club at Teachers' college. During the meeting which precede the work on tin foil pictures and lacquered boxes, Marjorie Overturf led the devotions on "Seeing the Beautiful." The treasurer's report showed a balance of more than $50 from the sale of candy at noon. Next Wednesday the entire club will have a winter hike and supper cooked over a camp fire.

The Bethany Girl Reserves had a meeting Friday afternoon on "Ready for Service." Following devotions by Margaret Deeds and new songs led by Alyce Hall, Miss Margaret Anderson spoke about the work of the Social Welfare society. She is the junior worker for the organization. Doris Thompson, together with her committee composed of Marjorie Clark, Mary Elizabeth Hurst, Laura Williams, and Glinda Lindgren, are working on the minstrel show which will be presented at the Orthopedic hospital February 6 as one of the series of programs sponsored by the Girl Reserves.

Thanked For Interest.

The Lincoln High Girl Reserves are elated over the reception of an album from school children of Japan. Patricia Jean, an American doll, was dressed and prepared for her long journey to Japan by the club in June, 1927. When the doll reached her destination a twenty-two page booklet was published in her honor. This magazine is included in the album containing water color sketches, tiny silk kimonos, knitted novelties, paper-folding, specimens of leaves, and many pictures of renowned places of Japan.

The letter which was sent to the Girl Reserves says:

"Dear American Friends: We are very glad to know that we have such good friends far across the sea. Let us be good friends always and work together towards humanity, good-will and the peace of the world."

The letter which the secretary of the club, Gertrude Hill, has just sent back to them says:

"Dear Japanese Friends: We have had a delightful pleasure since we received your wonderful portfolio. We appreciate the interest which prompted you to share so many lovely things with us. Very soon we will send a similar portfolio to you and we hope that we can make it as interesting to you as yours has been to us. We have exhibited your album in the school so that not only the Girl Reserves but also the 3,000 students may enjoy it. The picture which we are sending you is of the 500 Girl Reserves who attended a state conference in our city, the capital of Nebraska, last spring. At the present time we are making plans for our next conference which will be held in Omaha, the 'gateway to western United States.' It will be held the early part of March at the time when you ceelbrate your doll festival, Hina Matsuri. We shall take 'your delegate' with us to the conference so that the other girls may enjoy it also. Please accept our gratitude and friendship."

Select Play Cast.

Tryouts for the Lincoln High double octet were held Saturday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. The members chosen from this group will be directed by Mrs. J. M. Neely and regular rehearsals will be scheduled. They will furnish music for different organizations, parties, vesper services, and club meetings during the year. The members are planning on all girls assembly to be given the early part of the second semester at the beginning of the membership drive. Breta Peterson is in charge with Alice Quigle, a member of the cabinet last year. The following cast was chosen for the play: Peggy, Elizabeth Bushee; Mable, Gladys Bross; Edith, Faith Arnold; Val, Ruby Kleinbecker, and Freda, Elizabeth Whitney.

Lincoln High members of last semester who did not pay their dues for the entire year will be given three weeks during the membership drive to pay up. All who finish their annual payment will receive junior membership cards in the Y. W. C. A.

The Saratoga Girl Reserves have been hard at work on the health project in which the younger Girl Reserves are participating. For the last meeting health posters were made and exhibited. Posture will be the theme of the next meeting, in preparation for a side show at the health circus February 15. The members are working on scrap books to illustrate the code by pictures, stories, and poems, and are planning a Valentine party to be given at the school. Miss Louise Plageman is adviser.

The Girl Reserves at Hayward school, where Miss Mabel Lewis is adviser, are also making scrapbooks to illustrate the code. Several of the girls from this group will complete the sixth grade and go to Whittier when the new semester begins. They are: Emma Paul, Marie Frick, Esther Hohgstein, Emma Hahler and Pauline Kahler.

To Typify Spirit.

The Girl Reserves at Twenty-sixth and O will participate in the play being arranged by Mrs. E. S. Gunn for the Americanization program to be presented before the Women's club at the Temple theater February 17. They will represent the friendship of the Girl Reserves which is extended to all younger girls of the country. Georgiana Lehr will take the part of Michelena, the little Italian girl, and the members of the club which she joins in this new country will be: Elzora Meyers, Chelys Mattley, Ruth Thompson, Betty Jane Mann, Doris Douglas, Louise Wenzloff, Vera Smith, Ruth Swanson, Mavis Robertson, Dorothy Nash, Bernice Miner, and May Barrett.

Members of the Girl Reserve group at Bancroft school, led by Miss Carol Strong are: Marian Kidd, Delliah Fleming, Elaine De Witt, Glendora Jackson, Harriet Iruing, Louise Fleming, Virginia Van De Wienter, Cleo Buckner, Evelyn Rudder, Ruth Wobig, Helen McWilliams, Marjorie Philpott, Erma Strauch, Marie Wilson, Marie Sullivan, Leona Stevens, Lola Jackson, Iola Steele, Maxine Sedan, and Doris Dibble.

The Hartley Girl Reserves held a party at the Y. W. C. A. last Thursday afternoon. An impromptu program was given and the following girls arranged refreshments: Betty Ann Heiley, Phyllis Huntley, Marjorie Conn and Esther Stermier. The following program was presented: Tap dance, Beatrice Hutson; songs, Esther Steimer; piano solos, Betty Stewart and Charlotte Snyder; readings, Betty McFarland and Marjorie Conn; dance by Phyllis Huntley and Betty Ann Heyley; songs by Marjorie Griffin and Geraldine Howell, and readings by Eileen Griffin. The following girls are members of this group which is led by Mary Ellen Patterson: Beatrice Hutson, June Williams, Helen Taylor, Esther Stueiner, Betty Stewart, Charlotte Snyder, Mildred Marrow, Betty McFarland, Virginia Lagoni, Alice Johnson, Phyllis Huntling, Bettyann Heiley, Marjorie Griffin, June Evans, Yvonne Crump, Marjorie Conn, Norma Brown, Marie Anderson, Jeanette Rathburn, Geraldine Howell and Evelyn Rathburn. Three of these girls, Betty Stewart, Marjorie Griffin, and Marjorie Conn, are going to Whittier Junior High this next semester.

12 Years Old

Mildred Clark of Emerald celebrated her twelfth birthday Tuesday. Twenty-five guests were present for her birthday supper.

Cotner Notes

Cecil LeRoy Hartman has been chosen professor of physical education to succeed Dr. Frank B. Moon, resigned, who completes his third year in that position in Cotner college. Mr. Hartman was assistant to Dr. Moon two years ago.

The Aylsworth chapter of Oxford Fellowship held its bi-weekly meeting Monday evening at the home of Peter B. Cope, '15, 6404 Aylesworth avenue.

Personals.

Mrs. Ed Dierks and daughter, Ruth Louise, will return today from Rochester, Minn., where they have been for the past two months.

CLUB SECRETARIES and organizations of all kinds order form letters from THE LETTER SHOP, 133 South 12th. Best Service and Results.

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American watches for Americans. Both pocket and strap models for men, strap models for women. Styles that range from the very plain to the highly jeweled.

Silverware

We carry all of the popular patterns in both the flat and hollow ware. We can furnish you with complete sets or parts in both the sterling and plated silver.

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Celebrate Their Birthdays

Marjorie Catherine Walthers, left, had her picture taken in the summer when she was two-going-on-three. The little girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Walthers, 3239 S street, will be three years old Monday.

Joyce Marie Schilling, center, will have her first birthday February 25, and her sister, Dorothy May, right, was three years old December 31. They are the daughters of Dean E. Schilling.

Busy Week For Camp Fire Girls

Wo-he-lo court will be held Saturday morning from 9 to 12 at the Camp Fire office. This court is for all Camp Fire girls expecting to take the Fire Maker's rank at the grand council fire.

The guardians training course will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the office. Miss Woods will talk on "Gown Decoration" and a general discussion will be held.

The Minowi Camp Fire met Monday at the home of Eugenia Cannon. A ceremonial was held. Barbara Damewood lighted the candle of Work; Roma Sue Pickering the candle of Health and Elinor Farrell the candle of Love. The poem "If," for girls, was given by Helen Hewett. The "Ode to the Fire" was given by Betty Gronquist. There were 400 honor beads awarded. Barbara Damewood, Roma Sue Pickering and Eugenia Cannon took the Wood Gatherer's rank. Two new girls were taken into the group.

The Kanunka Camp Fire met at the home of their guardian, Betty Pinkerton, Tuesday evening. A short business meeting was held. Small leather books were made and the girls learned how to tool them.

The Ayudi Camp Fire met at the home of their guardian, Mrs. Hanson, Tuesday afternoon. Marilyn Hanson gave a report, and the group learned to tie five different knots. A ceremonial was planned for February.

The Aktatci Camp Fire held a meeting Thursday at the home of their guardian, Mrs. Grace Young. The group learned how to use a watch as a compass.

The Wadaka Camp Fire met at Tabernacle Christian church Wednesday afternoon. A "Safety First" program was conducted. The group learned Camp Fire songs.

The Frbato Camp Fire had a dinner Thursday at the First Plymouth Congregational church. The dinner was served by Dorothy Green, Mary Fox and Louise Magee to fulfil one of the requirements for Fire Maker's rank. After dinner a ceremonial was held. Dorothy Bergstrasser took the Wood Gatherer's rank.

Will Visit Capitol.

The Akiyuhopi Camp Fire met Monday afternoon. The program for the "Mothers tea" was practiced. Plans were made for a ceremonial to be held soon.

The Unilyi Camp Fire met Tuesday at the Warren Methodist Episcopal church. The meeting was spent in learning to make bandages.

The Weafe Camp Fire held a meeting at the home of their guardian, Ruth Shindel, Tuesday afternoon. A new member, Julia Thompson, was taken into the group. The birthday honor was discussed.

The Ayataia Camp Fire was entertained Tuesday at the home of Mildred Graf. The group plans to go to the state capitol Saturday morning to study the symbols.

The weekly meeting of the Beaver Camp Fire was held Monday. The girls practiced Camp Fire songs and learned the motions to "Burn Fire Burn." Menus were submitted to the guardian by girls working for their Fire Maker's rank.

The Kiniks Camp Fire met Saturday afternoon at the First Baptist church. A "Safety First" program was conducted. After the meeting the girls made candy.

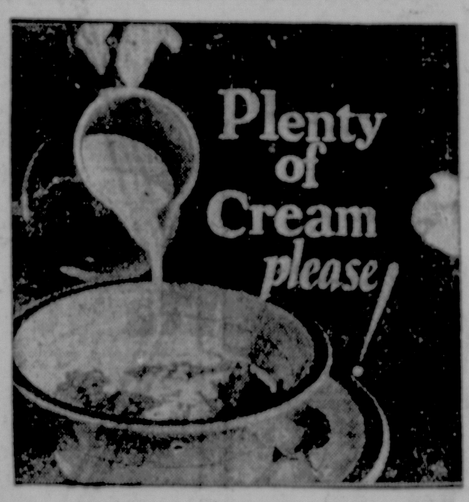
The Timega Camp Fire met at the home of Mrs. Grace Young, their guardian, Saturday evening. Plans were made for a Mother-Daughter party to be held Friday night.

The Eluta Camp Fire met at the home of Alice May and Lucille Hutton Wednesday. Plans were made for a candy sale to be held Saturday. The "Burn Fire Burn" contest was discussed.

The Nita Anoik Camp Fire met in their Camp Fire room Friday afternoon. Their new guardian, Mrs. Helen Burnham, was in charge. The Indian birthday honor was discussed.

Miss Dorothy Koser and Jennell Jenkins were hostesses at a surprise shower for Mildred Green Saturday evening at the home of Dorothy Koser. The Tatapochon Camp Fire, of which Mildred Green is guardian, were guests. The evening was spent in playing games. Refreshments were served.

The Ladoburd Camp Fire met Tuesday. The following officers were elected: President, Betty Long;; vice president, Fay Bales; secretary, Gwendolyn Davis; treasurer, Marjorie Francis. The requirements for the Woodgatherer's rank were discussed.



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MANY more people would fight fat in the right way if they did not fear some harm. The slender figures, multiplied in late years, could be multiplied again.

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That method is the basis of Marmola prescription tablets. They are prepared by a famous laboratory, to offer this right method at its best. People have used them for 22 years—millions of boxes of them. The results are seen in every circle. Almost everyone has friends who can show and tell the many good effects.

The Marmola prescription is not secret. Each box contains the formula, and all the good results are explained. The user who gains new youth and beauty, new health and vigor, knows exactly why.

If you suffer from excess fat, combat the cause. It is a blight to beauty and to health. Don't starve, but feed the system a substance that is lacking. Marmola tablets do that.

Consider how many have employed this method, and for 22 years. It must be right. Go learn what they have learned. Watch the results from a box or two of Marmola, and let those results decide. Start now. Don't delay appearing at your best.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

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Armstrong's Accolac Processed Linoleums are featured by Griswold-Comstock, Inc. They offer to Lincoln and surrounding territory Armstrong's complete line of high-grade Linoleums. Upon a visit to this store you will find over 50 leading patterns on display. Any other of Armstrong's 300 patterns may be had upon request.

In addition to this wide display of patterns Griswold-Comstock, Inc., afford Lincoln's only Factory trained linoleum layer. The foreman being a graduate of the Armstrong Laying school. The beauty and life of your linoleum rests in the hands of the layer. It costs no more to employ an expert.

The cut-order carpet department of Griswold-Comstock, Inc., is most complete. One has the opportunity of selecting from over 500 samples of three-quarter carpeting. There one may find the newest weaves such as Friezes, Brocades and Pussywillows, in a wide variety of colors and patterns. The most discriminating purchaser would be able to select from this remarkable showing.

And don't forget their prices are exceptionally reasonable. Visit Lincoln's only exclusive floor-covering store, located at 824 P St. Phone B5064.

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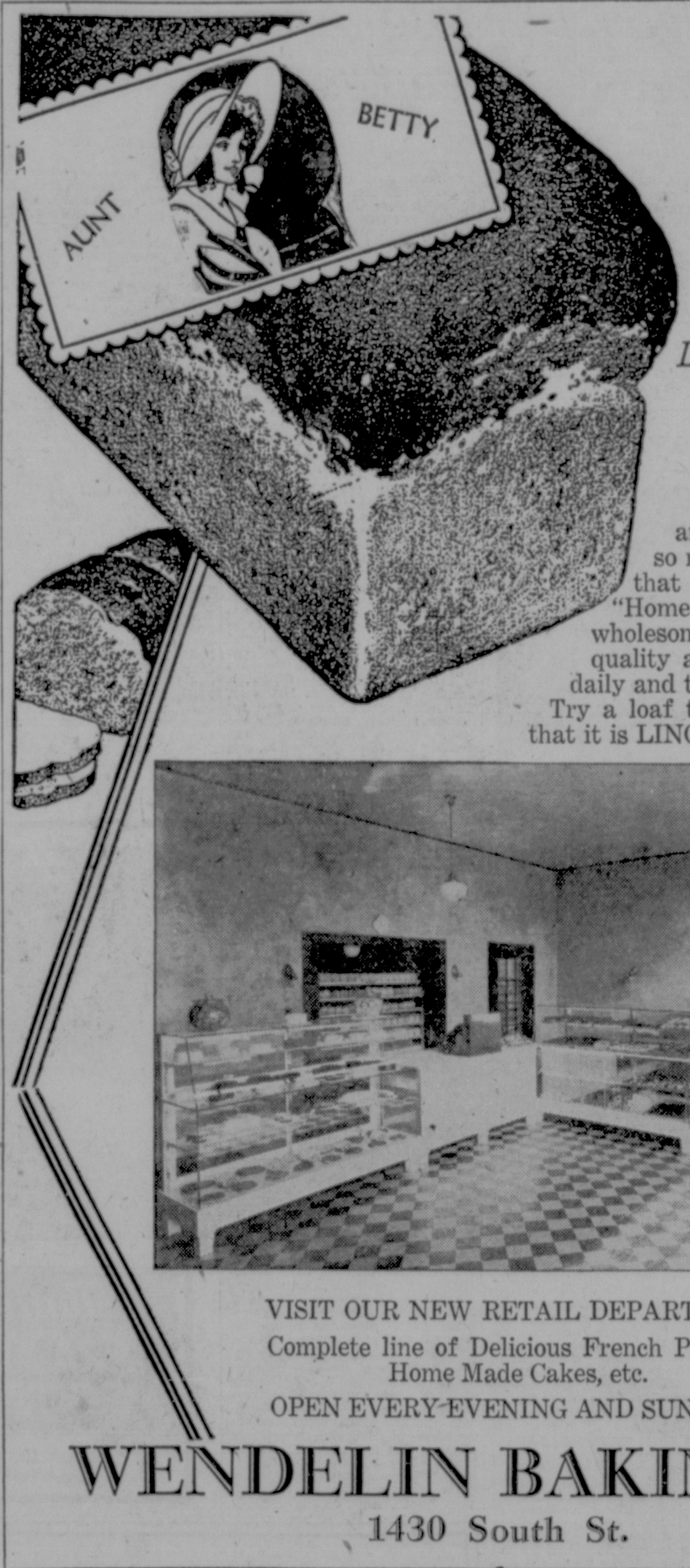

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Lincoln's Quality Loaf To-Day

Ask Mother. The Mother whose cooking you have boasted about and used as a standard for so many years. She'll tell you that AUNT BETTY bread is "Home-made" in flavor and wholesomeness and uniform in quality at all times. Baked fresh daily and that it is more economical. Try a loaf today and you will agree that it is LINCOLN'S QUALITY LOAF.

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All sizes 3 to 9. AAA to C.

Choice of Any Shoe in the Store at

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Fifty pairs of Goodrich Zippers, final clearance $2.45

Orkin Brothers

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Mrs. Gumm
at
The Happy Hour Studio
Western Glass & Paint Co.

Its high time you were thinking of Spring re-decoration. It's a problem hard to anticipate when you are at a loss to know just what is good and you've been married so long you've gotten out of the habit of taking a man's word for it—why not solicit the aid of a WOMAN who knows —

Mrs. Gumm is well versed on just the right paper for each room in your home, has the ability to select just the right color for the wood work—can tell you how it's put on—why this type is good for a small room or this is preferable for that dull hall—and many other items which seem so impossible to solve—Even the Bric-a-brac—those tasty hits of hand painted "whose its"—may be made right in this Studio under her instruction. Ask her about the sunfast paper—ask her which is the better—Lacquer or enamel—but above all take a trip to

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And Ask Her

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THEATRES AND MOVIES

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

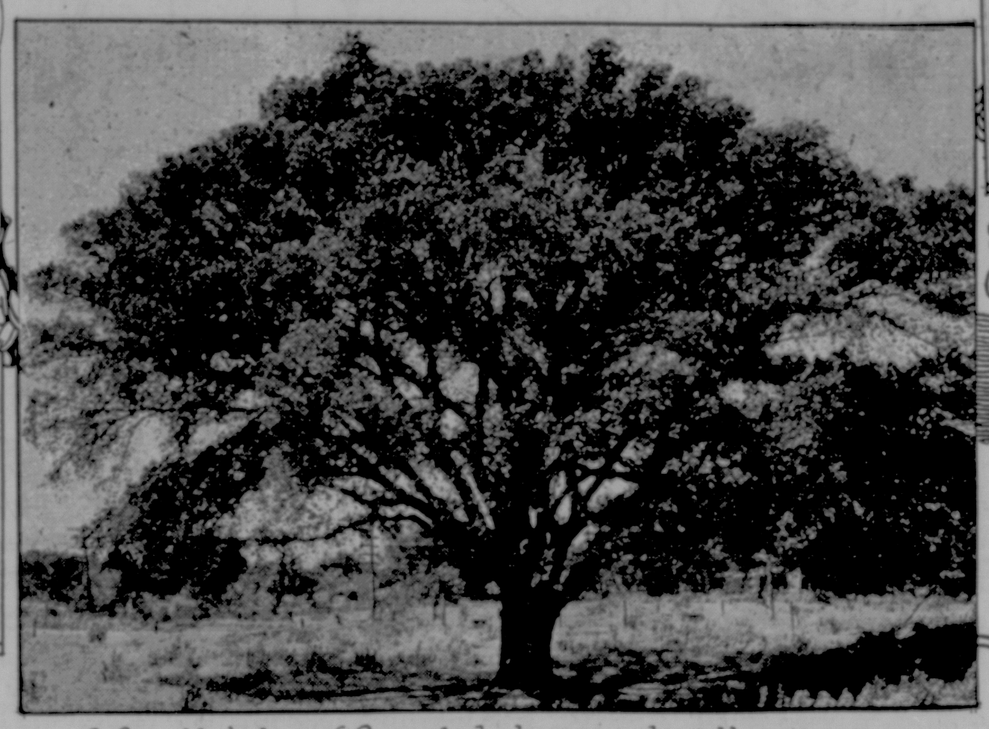
FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1930. SECTION D EIGHT PAGES

Trees And Their Tales

Legends Include Stories Of Trees Existing Long Before Nebraska Was Known, These Sagas Telling Of Murder and Sudden Death, Of Indian Lore And Of Pleasant Life Among Pleasant Peoples

Fifteen people can stand within the Arcadia tree.



A fine old elm tree of Seward which memorializes the pioneers.

JOYCE KILMER, Maxwell Bodenheim, and Winifred Welles are only a few of the many who have sung of trees.

Each man in his own inarticulate fashion has poetized on them. On their pale spring greenness, on their summer comforts, on their autumn brilliance, on their made and wild winter beauty.

Men have worshipped them. Teutons, Dravidians, Greeks, Romans, Hindus, Algonquin Indians have all practiced some form of dendrolatry.

Now and again trees have become famous — a certain cherry tree of no previous note, the charter oak at Hartford, where it is said the Colonial charter was hidden for a couple of years, the treaty elm in Philadelphia, the apple tree at Appomattox.

And Nebraska has its trees, even though geographers of a couple of generations ago sadly described it as the great desert. In their opinion a tree would have been as great an oddity in this part of the one-time Louisiana territory as a prairie would have been on Fifth avenue. For a desert, we've done remarably well in greater or less movements of forestation, and without resorting to oases and date palms.

Many Old Trees In State.

In those days when writers were decrying the unbroken plains of this region, there must have been a tree or two here. A couple, at least, if the tales they tell of them now are true. And there is no reason to doubt but that they were budding in the spring, blowing in the summer winds, and saying farewell to their leaves in the fall, even as they are sturdily doing in this year.

A cottonwood and an elm come in for particularly note. Not that they are the only large trees—the so-called Brigham Young tree at Florence north of Omaha is a large tree—and famous, too. There's another in the vicinity of Broken Bow. Not that they are the only old trees—every section has claimant or two to age, diameter, height, breadth, beauty, weight and glory.

Nebraska has had no George Washington, William Penn, or General Lee to make its trees famous. Local history and their own long preservation have put them in the tree hall of fame.

Standing in Jenkins park is the old cottonwood, truly a noble specimen. The park is a natural affair, its original beauties unchanged by professional landscaping, near Arcadia on the Middle Loup river, and the tree, said to be hundreds of years old, dominates the groves.

Tree Is 1,500 Years Old.

A half century before the end of the western Roman empire, a quarter of a century before Attila and his Huns were considered as current events, years before Clovis and Justinian were active, more than a century before Mohammed was born more than 600 years before Leif Ericson came in his tiny ship to America, long before Joan of Arc lived and heard voices and died because she heard them, another 600 years before the first crusade, almost a thousand years before Columbus tried the seas for a new route—the cottonwood began to grow.

At least, those tales are true if the cottonwood numbers 1,500 years, as has been said. A. O. Jenkins does not know definitely that the tree is that aged—he only states that it is hundreds of years old—but others have found that it had its beginnings hundreds of years before any one knew that this continent really existed and more years before there was a Nebraska here.

This cottonwood measures forty-eight feet in circumference. For twenty feet it is hollow, and fifteen people can stand within this relic of long eras. Although it has this gaping hole in its side, the tree is alive and shows evidences of constant growth.

Many tales of interest have woven themselves around this tree, which was a landmark when pioneers were taking the long trail into the new country. Indian lore, tragedy, early western life have all figured in the stories of the old cottonwood.

Served As Burial Tree.

When Indians roamed the plains, they found winter burial difficult and sought other means of internment. As a rule, they erected a scaffold for the body, but when they did not, they placed it in the branches of a tree.

An Indian chief found his resting place in the uneasy branches of the leafless cottonwood. Through all the winter's snow and winds, he was left in his restless grave while the life of his people went on below. Although the story has no ending, it is presumed he was removed in the spring, as the Indians took the skeletons when winter was over.

The old tree formed a favorite center for the Indians to make camp and put up their teepees. It was also used by the Indians to locate game, or watch for approaching enemies or friends.

When "Doc" Middleton and "Buckskin" Bill and other outlaws of the period were running cattle and horses, the tree formed a favorite rendezvous. About 1874, Middleton and his gang were beginning operations in that territory, they seldom stole from a neighbor, unless he had appeared unfriendly, when they not only preempted his cattle but saw to it that he left the neighborhood.

It was later determined that their headquarters were about thirty miles from the Niobrara river on Turtle creek. It was the policy to go for a considerable distance from headquarters for their spoils, after which they drove them to a rendezvous, branded them, and sent them to market farther east. The tree served as a gathering place for the gang before it was broken up with Middleton's arrest and sentence to the Nebraska penitentiary.

Old Tree Has Seen Tragedy.

The old cottonwood has looked down upon tragedy.

Fifty-five years ago, Loup City, situated down the river from Arcadia, sent to Iowa to secure a blacksmith to locate there. A man by the name of Chapman answered the call. One mile east of where this large tree stands, a homesteader filed on a claim, and with him was his son, George McKeller. Chapman and George McKellar quarreled over a small sum, $3.50, which Chapman owed on a pig. In February, 1877, meeting in Loup City, they had trouble over the bill, McKellar, it is said, being under the influence of liquor. Chapman went into a store to make a purchase, and as he came out, was shot and fatally wounded by McKellar. Chapman died within forty-eight hours.

McKellar leisurely mounted his horse and started for his father's home, with the sheriff pursuing him. As the sheriff gained on the murderer, the latter fired, the pursuer returning the fire. They both had good horses, and the sheriff turned back to Loup City in the end, doubtlessly thinking he would be unable to take the man single-handed.

When McKellar arrived at home, he told his father he had murdered the blacksmith at Loup City, and that he intended to hide in the big tree, now in Jenkins' park. They agree on a signal when the father was to bring him supplies. At a later date, a reward of $500 was offered for McKellar.

His father finally persuaded him to give himself up and the reward was given the father. This money was used to hire lawyers to defend him. Aaron Wall of Loup City was the prosecuting attorney. He received a life sentence in the penitentiary, and, although later Wall tried to secure his release, McKellar died before he received his pardon.

Large Elm at Seward.

Nearer home is the memorial elm at Seward, which was a good-sized tree when pioneers first came into that part of the county. It is located on the S. Y. A. highway on the grounds of the late John Conroy. It is a landmark, for the nearby trees were cut, and only this fine specimen of American elm was left, and its beautifully rounded foliage is a very fine sight for passersby.

According to stories of the tree, no one can says its exact age, although the general oppinion is that it has reached at least the century mark. A century ago was twenty-five years before Nebraska became a territory nearly four decades before it was admitted to statehood, only twenty-five years before the Louisiana purchase had come into being, a score of years only after the Astorian expedition had covered a part of the Oregon trail, a dozen years before Dr. Elijah White's party began the important Oregon

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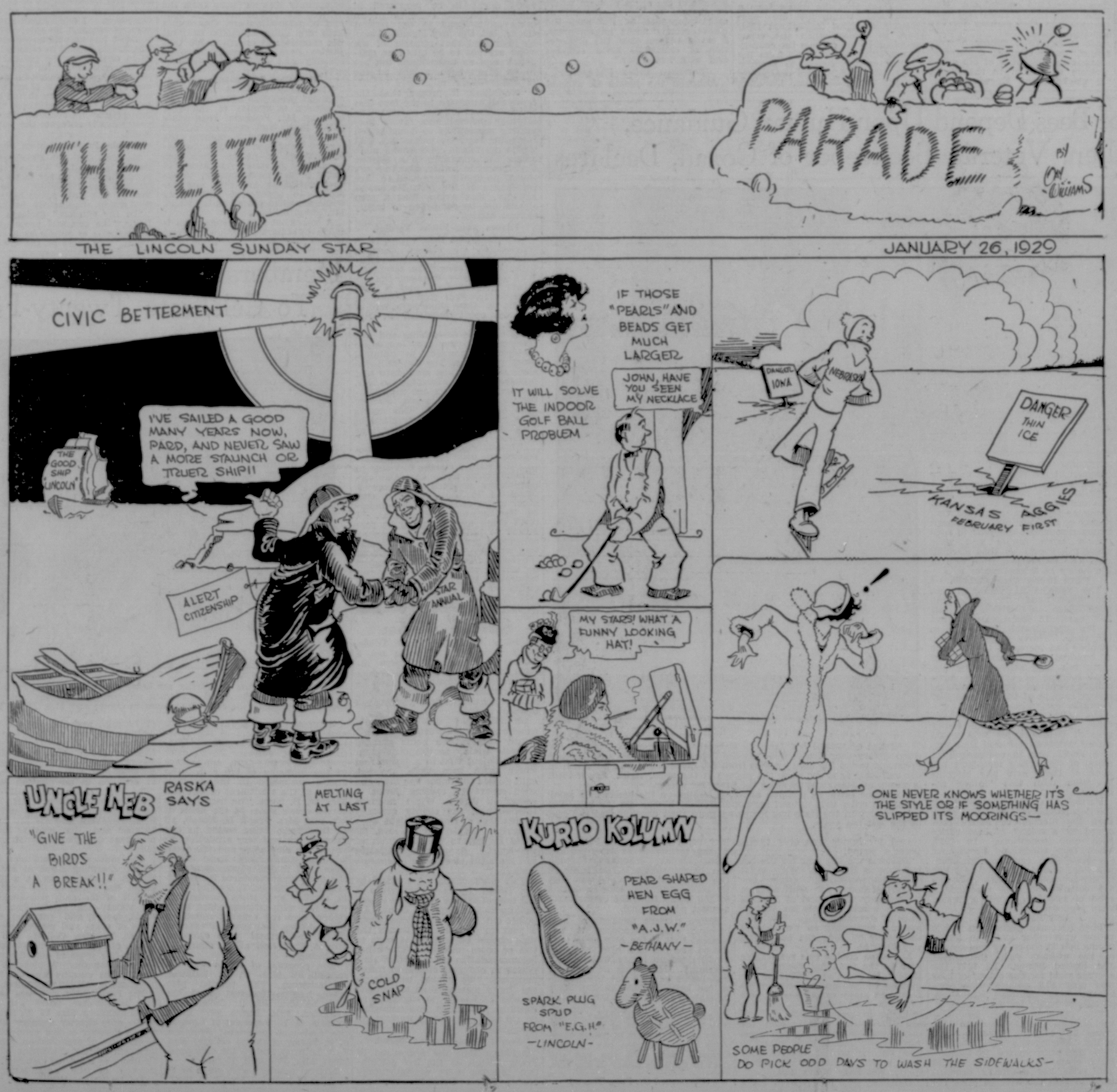


LINCOLN LAWYERS URGE FEW COURT PROCEDURE CHANGES

LOCAL BAR MEMBERS THINK NEBRASKA STATUTES FAIRLY ADEQUATE BUT OFFER SUGGESTIONS TO EXPEDITE HANDLING CASES.

BY MUNRO KEZER.

ALTHOUGH Nebraska is far ahead of most other states in criminal court procedure, coming years will see numerous changes to simplify and expedite handling of criminal cases if the recommendations and suggestions of Lincoln lawyers are followed.

While holding that for the most part, Nebraska is in little need of changes in its criminal court procedure, more than fifteen Lincoln judges, prosecutors, and attorneys interviewed recently offer a considerable number of suggestions for changing court procedure in Nebraska.

They included permitting depositions to be taken in criminal cases, forcing cases to trial within a limited period after filing of complaints unless good cause for delay is shown permitting the court to discuss the evidence and to comment on failure of a defendant to take the stand, and elimination of the requirement for a unanimous vote.

Disagree As to Needs.

Attitudes toward changes were by no means unanimous, indicating that local attorneys are still milling over the problems of criminal court procedure, many changes in which were suggested by Frank J. Loesch, member of President Hoover's crime commission, in his address before the state bar association Dec. 28.

Summarizing the attitudes of the lawyers interviewed, they hold that the state has adequate law if vigorous prosecutors and able judges are willing to use it. They oppose giving up safeguards possessed by the individual since the days of magna charta. They point to Nebraska's wholesome and homeogenous population, effective juries, and improvements already made as lessening the need for reforms in criminal court procedure.

Judges Should Advise Juries.

"The principal need," declared District Judge Fred Shepherd, in speaking of changes in criminal court procedure advisable in this state, "is to let the judges advise juries on the evidence." This was one of the recommendations made by Frank Loesch before the bar meeting.

Questioned as to Mr. Loesch's recommendation that non-unanimous verdicts be permited in criminal cases, Judge Shepherd admitted he might favor that step. Continuances, in Nebraska, however, are not an evil as they have become in the larger cities of the country.

The judge upheld the Nebraska statutes relative to criminal court procedure as being far above those of most states of the union. He calls attention especially to one provision as being of especial value. It is the statute which declares that "No judgment shall be set aside, or new trial granted, or judgment rendered, in any criminal case on the grounds of misdirection of the jury, or the improper admission, or rejection of evidence, or for error as to any matter of pleading or procedure, if the Supreme court, after an examination of the entire cause, shall consider that no substantial miscarriage of justice has actually occurred."

Judge Shepherd pointed out that this provision prevents upsetting of criminal cases on mere legal technicalities. The statute has been upheld by the state Supreme court. Few states, according to Judge Shepherd, have as advanced provisions for court procedure as this one.

Finds Liquor Violations Ignored.

There is a great difference between the problems of the criminal courts in large cities and those of Nebraska in the opinion of District Judge Broady, especially because of large unassimilated foreign elements in industrial centers. He believes that the present Nebraska court structure is well able to handle the state's crime. He notes only one weakness. "Juries," he says, "have a tendency to smile at liquor law violations."

Changes in the state's criminal court procedure are not needed at the present time according to District Judge Chappell. He says, however, that the evolution of criminal court processes is all in the direction of the changes recommended by Frank Loesch.

Judge Chappell calls attention to the fact that many of the changes suggested by Mr. Loesch have already been made effective in this state. Chief among these is the simplification of complaints and indictments. The state has abolished the grand jury and the state Supreme court has upheld the validity of complaints drawn in simple language.

Judges May Question Jurors.

Another of Mr. Loesch's suggestions which is legal in this state although not used extensively outside of Omaha is that permitting judges to qualify jurors. According to Judge Chappell this is necessary in large cities where cases would otherwise badly clog the dockets. Lincoln lawyers the judge says have never abused their privilege of examining jurors. If the practice should become a nuisance, he points out, the judges could take over the examination of jurors.

Judge Chappell is dubious about removing the provision for unanimous jury verdicts in criminal cases. He pointed out that there had been only one hung jury in criminal cases in the District court here last year and when the case was retried a conviction was secured. In big cities, where lawyers make a regular practice of fixing jurors, Judge Chappell believes a five-sixths verdict a necessity. In Nebraska, he feels the standard of juries to be such that no change is needed.

The judge also doubts the advisability of permitting judges to comment on the evidence. He agrees with the other judges on the same bench, that continuances have not constituted an evil. "If the court has the 'guts' to make them try them, we will not be bothered on continuances," he declared. "The only malicious continuances are ones where they are continued by agreement of the prosecuting attorney and the defendant time and time again." He pointed out that some cases in big cities had been continued in that manner for two and three years.

"It is largely a matter of personnel," Judge Chappell declared in summarizing his view of the crime problem as related to the courts. "If we have the judges and the prosecutors, we have plenty of law."

"JURIES," SAYS JUDGE BROADY, "HAVE A TENDENCY TO SMILE AT LIQUOR VIOLATIONS."

Public At Fault Says Polk.

Municipal Judge Polk believes that the crime difficulty of today lies more in the public attitude toward crime than in deficiencies in court procedure. "Relatives and friends," he declares, "to a certain extent interfere with the administration of justice by prevailing upon prosecuting attorneys and the courts to be lenient where their relatives and friends are involved.

"The courts are only one of many agencies in dealing with the problem of crime," he points out. "The courts deal directly with the criminal and indirectly with the causes of crime. The courts can prevent crime only as the criminally inclined are deterred from criminal acts by observing punishment administered to other criminals by the courts. The greatest deterrent of crime is the certainty of punishment for criminal acts. The severity of the penalty is of secondary importance.

"I think that the courts from a procedural standpoint are adequately equipped to perform their part in dealing with the crime problem. In my opinion the country is not suffering so much from the failure of the courts to perform their duty as it is from the failure of our social agencies, including the home to lessen the number of people who are criminally inclined. I think that our criminal problem is largely a social problem rather than a legal one.

"We do not need so much the reform of criminal procedure as a reform of the public attitude toward law observance. My recommendations concerning the legal aspects of the crime problem would not relate to the mechanics of court procedure. If the part the courts occupy needs improvement, I would suggest that the prosecution of crime be more vigorous and with less delay."

Sorensen Urges Changes.

Although the judges in general believe court procedure adequate, favoring only a small number of changes at the most, C. A. Sorensen, attorney general of the state, while praising the advanced status of Nebraska's criminal court procedure, believes that a number of changes should be put into effect quickly to aid criminal prosecution.

"We think," he states, "that the court ought to be permitted to comment on the evidence in all cases as is done in the federal courts, but the jury should always be instructed that remarks of the court are not to be taken as obligatory and as instructions but are to be given such weight as the jury sees fit.

"We think it proper that the court call attention to the fact that the defendant did not testify." The attorney general also favors permitting prosecutors to comment on the same fact. He points out that if the defendant, who knows more about the situation than anyone else, refuses to testify, that the jury should be legally permitted to take cognizance of the fact. He favors however, that axiom that a man should not be compelled to testify against himself.

Favors Four-Fifths Verdict.

"We think also that, except as to convictions on crimes carrying capital punishment, that a four-fifths verdict should be accepted." With these three changes, the attorney general feels that a substantial forward step would be taken in the administration of crmiinal court processes in Nebraska.

His office is assembling and will recommend to the next legislature a series of changes in criminal court procedure. The list will include the three just mentioned and perhaps others, according to Mr. Sorensen. He points out that complaints and indictments already have been simplified. "Our courts have gone as far as any state in sustaining simplified language," he declares.

Continuances, he feels, have not become an evil. He favors permitting the state a change of venue in criminal cases under the same circumstances as such a change is permitted to the defendant. One other major change is recommended by the attorney general. "I don't think minors should be permitted to plead guilty to a felony carrying a penitentiary or reformatory sentence," he declares without the court first appointing counsel to advise the accused." In this connection he points out that the courts are very careful of the property rights of minors. "They ought to be just as zealous in protecting their liberties," he declares.

Towle Favors Joint Trial.

County Attorney Max G. Towle, while declaring that he is not a radical in favoring extensive reform of criminal court procedure makes several suggestions which he feels would effectively promote criminal justice without injuring individual rights.

He advocates that defendants caught on the same offense be tried jointly rather than being granted separate trials. In this connection he pointedout that in a liquor raid where three men were arrested, each denied the liquor was his when tried separately, causing juries to acquit all three. While favoring this change, the county attorney admits that at times it might work unfairly. "At least," he says, "it could be left to the discretion of the court." At present defendant has the right to demand a separate trial.

Two other changes are urged by Mr. Towle. He favors reduction of the time allowed a defendant in appealing to the Supreme court. He points out that it now takes about a year to appeal. He thinks the time should be reduced at least to two or three months. The other recommendation is for further simplicity in charging crimes in informations. "We should be able to say that a man stole an automobile instead of having to say that he willfully, feloniously, and unlawfully, did take with intent to steal, an automobile."

Secret Service Force Urged.

Agreeing that the suggestion of Frank Loesch at the bar association meeting were fundamentally sound, Frank Peterson, city attorney, holds that the problem of securing a skilled secret service force is of more significance in remedying the crime problem than is criminal court procedure change.

Mr. Peterson had a private conference with Mr. Loesch while the latter was in Lincoln. "We both agreed," stated Mr. Peterson, "that one of the real needs of all communities is a skilled secret service force.

"My observation has been that uniformed policemen or even plain-clothesmen become well known. It is impossible for them really to get at crimes. They do well as far as they go. Our police department is functioning well."

The city attorney is of the opinion that there is not the speeding up of trials that there should be. He believes this largely due to the criminal element. "Generally speaking," he says, "I approve of the suggestion Mr. Loesch made. But as far as I have observed, this community isn't suffering from the evils to the extent the larger centers of population are. Our courts here are quite adequate to meet the situation. It occurs to me that justice here in Lincoln is quite speedily and effectively administered."

Unskilled Police Blamed.

The major criticism relative to criminal procedure advanced by R. F. Stout, is similar to the view held by Mr. Peterson. Inadequate police forces and unskilled officers are in Mr. Stout's opinion the biggest handicaps to effective administration of justice. Their lack of success is based on failure to make proper investigations, to secure sufficient evidence, and inability to appear as satisfactory witnesses when placed on the stand, Mr. Stout believes.

A somewhat similar suggestion is made by Charles Matson, former county attorney. One thing that is more important than anything else," he declares, "is the fact that we have no accurate criminal records in any city or state." He advocates maintaining detailed reports on all criminals which would be immediately accessible to prosecutors. He approves the suggestions for court reform made by Frank J. Loesch.

Foster Thinks Bar Conservative.

The reform of criminal procedure in Nebraska is not as badly needed in Nebrasko as in other states, believes Dean H. H. Foster of the University of Nebraska college of law. "But we can't afford to neglect needed reforms," he adds. "The state bar is fairly allert but as a whole too conservative."

He points to the fact that the American Law institute is drafting a model code for criminal court procedure. "It will be one of the best answers that can be given to needs for criminal procedure reforms."

Recommendation that the state be permited to take depositions in criminal cases as well as the defendant is the chief suggestion of H. H. Wilson. He believes that there would be no danger in such a change and that justice is often defeated by the inability of the state to take depositions in criminal cases. The only objection, he points out, is that the witness does not appear for the jury to judge of his manner.

Mr. Wilson opposes permitting judges to comment on evidence. "With our judges on the bench but a short time, it would not be satisfactory," he says. He also opposes suggestions that the defendant be required to take the stand. "Not one man in a thousand," he notes, "can acquit himself well on the witness stand when his life and liberty are at stake. His confusion is likely to be taken as evidence of guilt instead of confusion." Mr. Wilson holds that the time has not past when safeguards to innocent men are needed.

Campbell Opposes Court Comment.

C. J. Campbell, president of the county bar association, opposes permitting the judge to comment on the evidence on the grounds that the functions of the judge and jury should be kept separate. "I don't see anything very vicious, however," he states, "in permitting comment on the failure of the defendant to take the stand. But as a matter of fact, he is hurt as much if he does not, anyway, as if the court commented on it."

Change of venue for the state would be as fair as for the defendant. The chief suggestion he makes, however, is for legislation or a rule of court requiring that the trial of a defendant be held within some very limited period unless good cause is shown for delay. Mr. Campbell points out that this would force the burden on those seeking delay instead of on those seeking to administer the law. This, he believes, would help prevent "making a regular boarding house out of our jails."

Nebraska has gone a long way from the technicalities of the common law in the opinion of W. B. Comstock. "I don't recall any substantial reason," he says, "why we couldn't just as well do without the unanimous verdict in criminal cases as in civil casse, the general belief to the contrary." He opposes letting the judge comment on the evidence holding that it is against the practice that the jury should be the sole judge of the testimony. "If put into effect," he declares, "it would pretty nearly abrogate the jury system."

Thinks Present System Sound.

He feels that the state's present system is sound. "We have to depend ultimately on the jury's steadfastness and reliability." He feels that in this state juries have been performing satisfactory work.

"In my opinion," declares L. R. Doyle, "the criminal procedure in Nebraska is as simple as it can be made. The most of the critics of the criminal process are men who have had little or nothing to do with criminal practice. Most of the changes in criminal procedure suggested by Mr. Loesch involve the constitutional rights of the man accused and it will be necessary to amend both our federal and state constitutions to make any of those changes." The only suggestion Mr. Doyle would make is that cases be brought to trial more quickly.

The difficulty is not with the courts but with the general public in the opinion of John Ledwith. "The courts cannot and are not doing very much to help. Nothing is necessary if we remember we are human beings. We are all too much disposed to rely on legislation and the courts. We have been speculating for more than 100 years as to what legislation would correct human conduct. We don't need legislation. The whole problem is to get back to the individual and to develop his consideration for others."

Says Courts Act Quickly.

The courts in Nebraska are able to bring about quick justice says Max Anderson. Nebraska is not ready for removing unanimous verdicts nor to permit judges to discuss the evidence he believes. The legislature has been very prompt to make reforms when they are really needed, he states.

Clark Jeary believes that as far as procedure is concerned Nebraska criminal courts are in an advanced stage. One recommendaiton he favors and for which would permit more than one defendant to be tried at a time when they committed an offense together.

"Every advantage in the world is given the defendant," he says. He believes, however, that this is to a certain extent justified, pointing out that since "we are taking away liberty, a man's rights should be safeguarded. There is not the importance attached to a person's money that there is to life and liberty. There is that distinction between civil and criminal cases."

Shoot Reformers Says Baird.

H. W. Baird feels that the present criminal court procedure "obviates almost all of the old technical dodges for which the criminal law was famous." He holds that it is simple and effective and does not require any reform, abuses described by Mr. Loesch not existing in Nebraska, in his opinion.

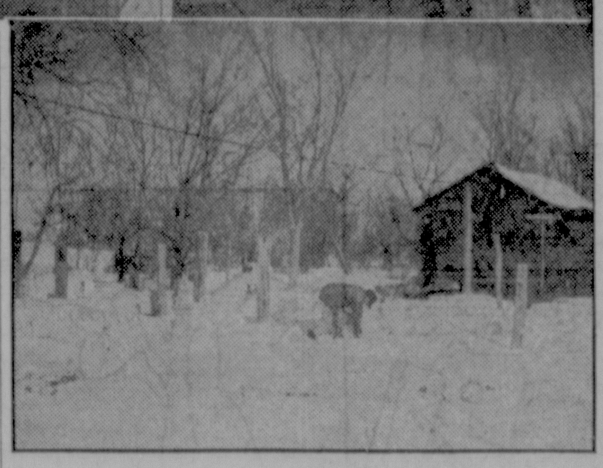
"In general," he adds, "the old idea of 'reform' is over-emphasized. We have too many reformers, amateur and professional. We should have a short open season every fall in which male reformers might be shot. In case females were shot by mistake, the accident should be reported promptly to the game warden. This would frequently occur as there is very little difference in the sexes among reformers.'

T. S. Allen Suggests Changes.

T. S. Allen favors allowing judges to qualify jurors before turning them over to the attorneys. "This plan is now used succesfully in the federal courts," he says, "and is a great improvement in expediting business.' He is opposed, however, to permitting judges to instruct juries on the weight of the evidence or the credibility of witnesses. "If that were permitted, we might as well do away with the jury system altogether, for in nine cases out of ten the jury would be guided entirely by the court."

He also does not favor a verdict by less than twelve men in criminal cases. "Where a man's life or liberty is at stake, the state should not shirk the duty of convincing twelve men beyond a reasonable doubt of the defendant's guilt. During the war when passion and prejudice were strong, a law permitting less than twelve men to render a verdict would have sent many innocent men to prison." Mr. Allen holds that "justice would seldom miscarry if the court were allowed to instruct the jury that it could take into consideration the defendants refusal to go on the witness stand."

Productivity of Bees Depend Upon Human Guidance, H. B. Allen, Veteran Beekeeper of Cozad, Declares



Scenes of typical bee farm in Nebraska. These were taken at the Allen Apiary near Cozad, Neb. At the upper left is shown an attendant preparing to lift the honey combs from the hives in order to put them in the extractor as is shown in the picture at the upper right. Lower right is shown an attendant covering the hives for winter.

Bees, like sheep, must have a leader, is the observation of H. B. Allen, veteran beekeeper of Cozad. The bees differ from sheep inasmuch as they must have human guidance rather than a leader of their own kind. Sheep will follow another sheep but bees will work only when directed by a human being.

Mr. Allen came to this conclusion after an experience at his bee farm during the summer of 1929. Mr. Allen, with his family, drove back east to attend a reunion of his class at Harvard university. While he was gone he left his apiary in charge of an inexperienced man. Upon his return home after a month's leave he found that the bees had not gathered in enough honey to feed themselves and had rifled some of the honey that had been previously hived.

Finding himself faced with a loss of more than four weeks in the gathering of honey he set to work with renewed vigor. The hives were thoroughly repaired and the bees were separated into new colonies. The honey season was practically drawing to a close when he was again ready for gathering honey. Two cuttings of alfalfa had already been stored away by surrounding farmers and only one cutting remained.

42,750 Colonies In State.

Working almost night and day, Mr. Allen succeeded in getting his bees to return to normal production and within six weeks had gathered more than 90,000 pounds of honey, or more honey than he had gathered the previous year.

"My 90,000 pounds of honey was a mere drop in the bucket as compared to the production of some bee farms, Mr. Allen said. "In the state there are several beekeepers that ship honey out in carload lots. My 9,000 pounds wouldn't even fill half a car."

Some idea of the immensity of the bee industry in the state of Nebraska can be obtained by glancing at the records of the state assessor. Statistics show that there are more than 5,656 colonies of bees in Nebraska. This number is denied, however, by the department of agriculture. The report states that there are more than 42,750 colonies of bees in the state. The incorrect figures are attributed to the fact that only commercial bee farms are included in the estimate of the assessor.

Nearly every farmer in the state has one or two and sometimes as many as ten colonies of bees. One colony of bees will bring in enough honey throughout the year to supply a large family and have enough left over so that a small sum may be realized from sale of the honey at a local store.

Value Honey Crop $350,000.

The commercial beekeeper, on the other hand, has come into prominence only within the last few years. In 1900 there were but a few professional beekeepers in the state. Thirty years later the number had increased to well over a hundred. More than fifty of these bee men attended the annual meeting of Organized Agriculture held at the agricultural college campus of the University of Nebraska early this month.

Mr. Allen estimates that the value of the commercial honey crop of Nebraska for 1929 would exceed $350,000. He said that this is a small sum in comparison to many of Nebraska's industries but none of them held any brighter prospects than this "infant industry."

Further statistics compiled by the department of agriculture show that the amount of honey produced by a colony of bees varies with crop conditions. In 1917, when crop conditions throughout the state were excellent the average yield of one colony of bees was ninety-six pounds. With only 19,414 colonies of bees reported, a total of 1,863,744 pounds of honey were produced.

1925 Banner Year.

That Nebraska ranks high in the rating with other states in honey production is shown by comparison of the average yield throughout the United States. In 1917 the average yield for one colony of bees was only 52.8 pounds while Nebraska bees gathered ninety-six pounds of honey for each colony.

The price of honey has also varied from year to year. In 1917 honey was sold for fifteen cents a pound. During the high prices in 1920 the price soared to twenty-eight cents a pound. Since 1920 the price has gradually dropped until in 1929 the average price received for honey was only twelve cents a pound.

1925 was the top year for the bee industry in Nebraska. With 46,714 colonies registered, eighty-one pounds of honey was received from each colony for a total of 3,783,834 pounds which brought an average price of seventeen cents. The total amount realized from the sale of the honey by Nebraska beekeepers was $643,252.

Mr. Allen credits this remarkable year to the fact that nearly every farmer in the state increased the number of colonies of bees on his farm and many others bought bees when they found that honey was bringing in large profits. Following 1925 many farmers sold the colonies which they had purchased while many others were forced to give up the project because they were unable to handle the bees.

Not Lazy Man's Job.

Handling bees is not work for a lazy man, according to Mr. Allen. A bee farmer is as busy as any other farmer, especially through the honey season. The hives of the bees must be cleaned and kept in good condition and extraction of the honey from the combs takes a great deal of time.

Before modern methods of beekeeping were introduced it was thought that if the bees were purchased and put in a hive that they would store up honey without any assistance. Mr. Allen admits that this might be true but the would-be bee keeper might awaken some morning to find that he has no bees.

Bees are not particular where they store the fruits of their labor. If an old tree seems to please them more than a wooden box in some farmer's back yard the bee will start to store his honey in the tree.

(Continued On Page Three.)

Members Crete Fortnightly Club Gather To Celebrate Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

Twenty-five years of activity are being celebrated by the Fortnightly club of Crete. Three members, from left to right, are Mrs. C. B. Anderson of Lincoln, first president of the club; Mrs. G. W. Baldwin, the only charter member of the club who resides in Crete; and Mrs. Frank H. Korab, who is the present president.

Between forty and fifty members and former members of the Fortnightly club of Crete gathered Friday evening, January 24, to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the club. The guests assembled in the spacious parlor of the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hunt. The banquet was served below stairs at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Korab, all of the guests being seated in one room which was very attractive. As red is the club color and the event a silver anniversary, these colors were used in the appointments for the table and introduced in the details of the dinner. Tall white tapers in crystal and silver candlesticks were tied with crimson-edged silver ribbon, and red nutcups rested on silver doilies. Red roses in vases of silver and crystal were effective. Mrs. A. T. Cassell was in charge of the dinner.

The program of toasts was arranged by Mrs. G. W. Baldwin, toastmistress. The printed programs had handpainted covers, the work of Mrs. W. S. Collett and daughter, Avis. Toasts were given by Mrs. C. B. Anderson of Lincoln, the first club president; Professor J. E. Taylor of Doane college; Mrs. J. A. Lothrop, and by the club president, Mrs. Frank H. Korab.

Musical numbers were given by C. L. Aller of Beatrice, Mrs. P. C. Swift of Lincoln, and by several Fortnightly sons and daughters. A trio, composed of Ruth Taylor, piano, Helen Baldwin, cello, and Millard Taylor, violin, Jean Cassell, Dorothy Lothrop and Avis Collett appeared in costume in an original sketch, "The Fortnightly Lady," written in verse by Mrs. Collett. Mrs. R. H. LeRoy, Mrs. H. F. Brandt and Mrs. R. L. McMillan also assisted in this number and the musical accompaniment was played by Mrs. Cassell.

The musical program was given in the charming home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cassell, where a photograph was taken of the group. An exhibit of the club year-books for the twenty-five years, also place cards, favors, and enlarged snapshots of plays and picnics, was arranged by Mrs. Collett, who also read a comprehensive history of the twenty-five years of club life which she had compiled. A pleasant feature of the evening was the reminiscences by all club members.

The Fortnightly club was organized twenty-five years ago with seven members. Mrs. G. W. Baldwin is the only charter member who is now a member of the club. Unique at the time of organization, was the inclusion of the husbands of the members as honorary members. The purpose of the organization as stated in the constitution was "Mutual improvement and recreation." For a great many years, two afternoon meetings were devoted to study and one social evening or party were held each month, but for the past four years, the social gatherings have been limited to four a year.

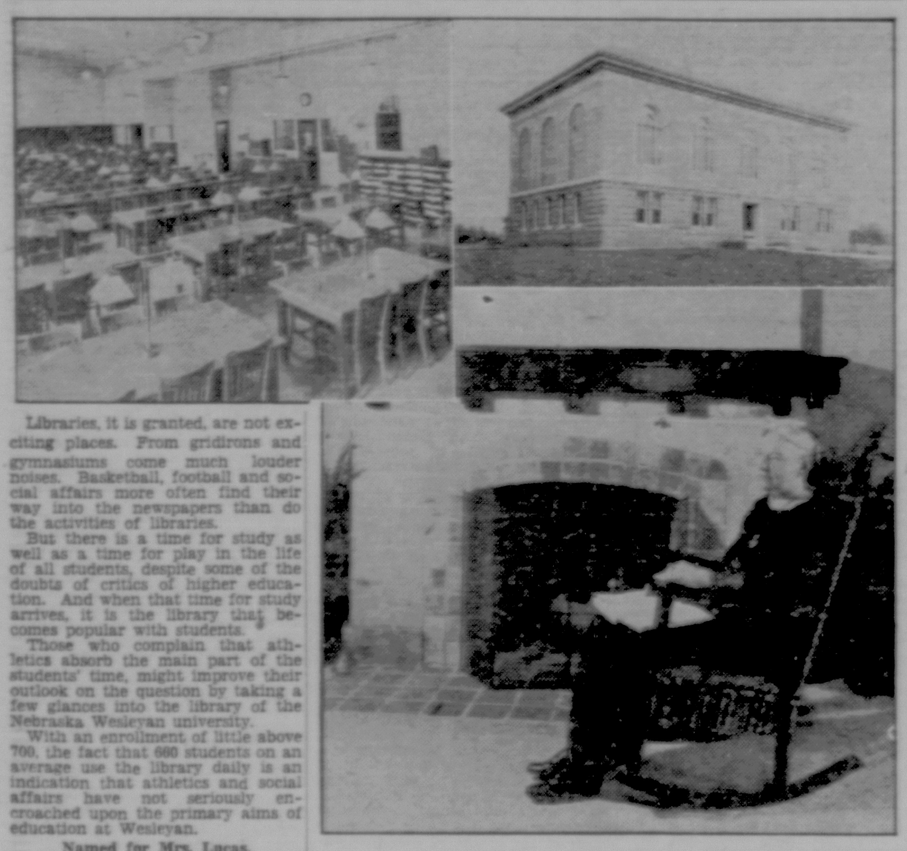
The club has always been rich in talent and initiative, and its social affairs have been varied and charming, including among these many musical evenings, house parties, costume parties, sleigh-rides and boat-rides. Talent from out of town has often been brought in for musicales or lectures but oftener the club has used the accomplishments of its own members, active and honorary.

Study courses have been equally varied and satisfying. Some of the many topics have been: Architecture, history of painting, sculpture, Shakespeare, the American poets, interior decoration, Germany and the German language, drama, government and civic problems, current literature, bird study, travelogues, and for the present year, the topic is "Modern Trends in World Progress," arranged by Mrs. A. G. Heyhoe.

Eight years were spent in the study of the history of painting. Books, magazines, and pictures were

(Continued On Page Three.)

Students Still Find Time for Study, Glimpse at Wesleyan Library Shows



Lucas Library at Nebraska Wesleyan university which was dedicated in 1924, is the gift of Mrs. Rachel Ann Lucas of Wisner, lower right. Above are two views of the library where 660 students study daily.

Libraries, it is granted, are not exciting places. From gridirons and gymnasiums come much louder noises. Basketball, football and social affairs more often find their way into the newspapers than do the activities of libraries.

But there is a time for study as well as a time for play in the life of all students, despite some of the doubts of critics of higher education. And when that time for study arrives, it is the library that becomes popular with students.

Those who complain that athletics absorb the main part of the students' time, might improve their outlook on the question by taking a few glances into the library of the Nebraska Wesleyan university.

With an enrollment of little above 700, the fact that 660 students on an average use the library daily is an indication that athletics and social affairs have not seriously encroached upon the primary aims of education at Wesleyan.

Named for Mrs. Lucas.

This library is the Rachel Ann Lucas library. The one to whom honor is chiefly due for this library has not seen it in actual use, for she has not been at Wesleyan since the dedication in 1924. She is Mrs. Rachel Ann Lucas of Wisner. Her gift of $25,291.70 constituted the nucleus of other gifts and invested funds, the whole reaching a total of $75,841.18. Years and distance prevent Mrs. Lucas from visiting Wesleyan and seeing the fruits of her benefactions in the scholarly pursuits of professors and students within the walls she helped to raise.

In 1924, when the library was moved from its quarters in Main building, the shelves contained 15,900 bound volumes. In January, 1929, there were 23,014 books. At that rate of accession the total today reaches above 24,000 volumes. Approximately 15,000 pamphlets are available on a great variety of subjects. At the present time the library receives 264 periodicals. These statistics for an institution of less than 1,000 students augur well for the standard of scholarship maintained at Wesleyan.

Mrs. Bishop Is Librarian.

The very appearance of the reading room and the stacks is a source of pleasure to the instructors and students. Neatness and exact order stand out conspicuously. The head librarian, to whom this high efficiency is due, is Mrs. Ethel Langdon Bishop. She was graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan university in 1907 and received the degree of B. L. S. from the University of Illinois library school in 1912. Mrs. Bishop was assistant librarian in the Nebraska State Teachers college at Kearney for the years 1910-1919. In 1919 she was appointed Wesleyan librarian and has ever since served in that capacity.

The librarian is assisted by Grace Evelyn Lenfest and Dorothy Evelyn Bridges. Miss Lenfest secured her A. B. degree from Nebraska Wesleyan university in 1912. During the present year she is on leave of absence, taking work in the University of Illinois library school leading to the A. M. degree in library science. Miss Bridges was graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan university in 1928 with the A. B. degree. She has studied one semester in the library school of the University of Illinois.

In addition to the trained librarians four students are employed, each part-time, to attend the desk and do other routine work of the library.

810 WEDDINGS HERE IN 1929

June Proved Favorite Bridal Month Court Records Show.

More than $16,000 in fees was received, more than 800 marriage licenses were issued, and more than $12,000 in trust funds was handled by the county court in 1929, figures of J. L. Pierce, clerk of the court in his four quarterly reports show.

Fees received by the court during the year totaled $16,090.02, distributed fairly evenly among the four quarters with the heaviest amount, $4,626.10 coming in the last quarter.

More than $2,000 was paid into the court for marriage licenses and marriage ceremonies performed by County Judge Reid. The total was $2,115. June showed a large lead over other months in the number of marriage licenses issued. In that month, 141 of the 810 licenses of 1929 were issued.

Licenses as issued each month were: January, 41; February, 65; March, 46; April, 52; May, 49; June, 141; July, 69; August, 88; September, 70; Ocotber, 66; November, 64; December, 59.

During 1929, the County court received $4,547.95 in trust funds and disbursed $8,600.53 in such funds. At the close of the year, the court clerk's records showed a balance of $4,082.21 in trust funds held by the court.

Crete Fortnightly Gather To Celebrate Silver Anniversary

Continued from Page Two.

purchased and used, stereopticon lectures were given and visits were made to art exhibits at Lincoln and Omaha. The German language was studied under a leader and a German playlet given. Upon two occasions, instructors from Nebraska university lectured before the club, and following one of these, a four-course dinner of German dishes was served.

During the study of Shakespeare, a cutting from "Much Ado About Nothing" was given as an out-of-doors performance. At other times, cuttings from plays by Shaw, Barrie, and Maeterlinck were presented; also Christopher Morley's "Thursday Evening," and others. During the war, a study was made of the allied countries and the afternoon hours were devoted to sewing and knitting. Parties were few and refreshments at afternoon meetings were given up and a substantial sum turned into war relief channels. A French orphan was maintained for three years and a second orphan for a shorter period.

The organizer and president of the Crete Bandage circle which did such outstanding work in Crete, was Mrs. Nelle Murphey Smith, a member of the Fortnightly club, as was also the superintendent of all the knitting done, Mrs. G. W. Baldwin. C. L. Aller, one of the honorary members, served as county food administrator and another honorary member, W. S. Collett, as county Red Cross chairman. Also, the final official record of all Bandage circle work and proceedings was compiled by one of the active members, Mrs. W. S. Collett.

The club's ideals have always been high and its members have filled a large place in the church life of the community as well as in civic affairs and educational circles. At present, the presidents of the Woman's Auxiliaries of two of the leading churches are Fortnightly members, as well as the president of the Crete Woman's club. The membership has furnished other presidents of the organizations mentioned, as well as of the local Community club, Rotary club and American Legion. Members have served almost continually on the board of education of the Crete schools and board of trustees of Doane college, while both institutions number many Fortnightly members on their faculties. The club enjoys several members who are rural residents, one of whom was voted one of Nebraska's master farmers last year.

There were only small children in the Fortnightly families at the club's organization, but now these are filling places of usefulness and importance in many states. The Yale scholarship granted by Doane college has for the past three years been awarded to sons of Fortnightly families, Paul and Phil Taylor and Ronald Welch of Stanton. While word comes of two other Fortnightly sons, Carl Aller, Beatrice, and Claude Welch, Stanton, who won highest honors in their departments in Harvard last year.

Still another, Dudley Aller, Beatrice, was chosen a few years ago as a member of the Harvard glee club that toured Europe successfully. All of the honors awarded to a graduate of Los Angeles high school was last year conferred upon Robert Brown, the son of one of the charter members of the club. Another, Millard Taylor, was chosen as a member of the national orchestra camp last year. A club daughter, Helen Baldwin, received the highest score ever given in the mental test required of students of Doane, and another, Ruth Taylor, was the first student to receive both the scholarship and activities medal granted by Crete high school.

Others are filling important positions in the realm of social service. The club feels that its influence is a spreading force for good and honor through its children.

The present membership of the club is twenty active and two inactive members. The members of longest standing are Mrs. G. W. Baldwin, Mrs. J. E. Taylor, Mrs. W. S. Collett, and Mrs. A. G. Heyhoe.

The club roster is as follows:

Active members—Mrs. G. W. Baldwin, Mrs. J. E. Taylor, Mrs. W. S. Collett, Mrs. A. G. Heyhoe, Mrs. J. A. Lothrop, Mrs. R. L. McMillan, Mrs. A. A. Conrad, Mrs. C. R. Davenport, Mrs. C. H. Velte, Mrs. L. E. Uden, Mrs. G. A. Leavitt, Mrs. Frank Korab, Mrs. D. H. Wilson, Mrs. A. T. Cassell, Mrs. R. H. LeRoy, Mrs. W. B. Hunt, Mrs. R. L. Pierce, Mrs. L. M. Sprague, Mrs. H. F. Brandt, Mrs. E. E. Huffman. Inactive members—Mrs. G. H. Aller, Mrs. C. O. Carlson.

Out of town guests for this affair were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Anderson, Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Swift, Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Aller, Beatrice, and Mrs. Evelyn Himes of Sutton.

University Notes

A radio talk on "Child Psychology" which was given by Prof. J. P. Guilford last year, has just been published in full as a front page feature in the January number of the Alaska School Bulletin. The periodical is published by the commissioner of education for Alaska, at Juneau. The talk has been quoted considerably since it appeared in printed form.

Productivity Of Bee Is Dependant Upon Proper Guidance

(Continued from Page Two.)

It is the duty of the beekeeper to keep the bees "contented" with their present surroundings so that the bees will return to the right hive.

Average Life Six Days.

The average life of a bee does not permit a very careful and exhaustive study of bee habits. During the summer months, especially during the honey season, an average worker bee does not live more than six days. Should the bee, however, be born late in the fall or early in the spring he may live to the ripe old age of three months. The queen bee has the greatest longevity of life, often living two or three years.

The queen bee is the only animal known that has control over the choosing of the sex of its new born. The queen bee, can, at will, produce another queen bee, a worker or a drone. The queen bee lays thousands of eggs during its life time and produces on an average, many more workers than drones with only a few queens.

The worker bee does, as her name suggests, all of the work in the colony. There are approximately 100,000 bees in each colony. Of this number about 70,000 are workers. Each worker makes an average of thirtv trips for the nectar from which honey is produced during its life span. With 70,000 workers an estimate of the minuteness of the honey brought in by each worker can be made when only ninety pounds of honey are produced by the colony during a whole season.

Mr. Allen believes that the largest field of activity for beekeepers lies in the western part of the state, especially in the Platte valleys. It is in thse valleys that large amounts of alfalfa and sweet clover are grown. Bees are very active when the nectar may be obtained from alfalfa and sweet clover blossoms. The nectar obtained from these plants is especially sweet and makes good honey.

Helps Fertilize Plants.

The bee not only gathers nectar from the blossoms of these plants, but also helps in the propagation of the plants. As the bee flies from one plant to another it gathers upon itself the pollen of one plant and carries it to another. Through this means the reproductive germs of the plants are carried from one to another and reproduction increases.

During the last few years farmers have been cutting their alfalfa and sweet clover before flowering time, claiming that the quality of the hay is much better. This has made some inroads upon the production of honey of beekeepers who had previously depended on the honey obtained from the clover, but as much alfalfa and sweet clover is left standing for seed purposes bees have redoubled their efforts and have brought in large quantities of honey from seeding fields.

With the introduction of commercial fruit growing in the southeastern part of the state the production of honey as recorded by beekeepers in that section has increased. Apple and peach blossoms contain large amounts of nectar from which honey is made. The bee also helps to fertilize the plants.

University Notes

Miss Louise Pound of the department of English has received notice of her appointment to serve as a member of the executive council of the American Association of University Instructors. Miss Pound was a charter member of this organization and did work at one time as a member of one of the committees. She is also a member of the national council of the American Folklore society and the simplified spelling board, and has served for several years on the executive council of the Modern Languages association.

Reprints have been received of an article published in the January number of the Minnesota Law Review on "The Legal Nature and Status of the American County," by Dr. C. M. Kneier of the department of political science.

Chi Omega House of Sorority Colors

The new home of Chi Omega sorority at 480 North Sixteenth street, one of two additions to sorority row last summer, is a three story structure of light yellow brick with red shutters and red tile roof, the sorority colors. It is of French architectural design.

Huge Trees Recall Stories Of Pioneer Nebraska Days

(Continued from Page One)

immigration, only a year after the first passenger railroad was begun. This elm has a trunk 15 feet in circumference and it is 60 feet high, casting a shadow 100 feet in diameter. Until the past year, the tree has received no attention to preserve it. It is located near the Blue river, it has had plenty of water, but aside from the advantages of its natural position it has been untended.

When settlers were first coming into Nebraska, they camped beneath the even then broad branches of the tree. Earlier emigrants into the west had found it a pleasing sign in the long journey. Indians in the long ago days previous to the coming of the white man had put up their hunting villages nearby, and gone forth to the chase, or, perhaps to battle in the days before Caucasians came to record their life.

Made Memorial Tree.

Not so long ago interested persons in Seward feared the tree was dying, as a large cavity had formed on the south side of the elm. They knew that if this increased in size that one of the interesting and old landmarks of the vicinity was doomed. The late H. A. Graff suggested making the elm a memorial tree.

From this attention Nebraska's memorial elm developed—preserved in memory of Nebraska pioneers, a living memoriam to the men and women who found in it a silent welcome to the new homes. It is to be cared for by the residents of Seward and the vicinity, for the town and the nearby countryside contributed to the preservation of the tree, with the Seward chamber of commerce being the immediate organization in charge.

Clayton W. Watkins, state extension forester at the college of agriculture, began work to repair the tree late in July. Dead limbs were sawed off, branches were pruned, and the cavity, which was found to be of a serious nature, was cleaned and disinfected. After this was done, a hole about ten feet high and two feet deep, from which the rotted matter had been removed, was filled with concrete. If the tree reacts according to plans, the growth will cover the forester's repair work.

If the repair is eventually successful, and similar work has been done on other trees, this excellent elm will continue to survive for possibly more than another century. It has been said that the tree existed at least twenty years before the first setlers came, men who have been in the vicinity for fifty and sixty years recall seeing the tree when they first came, although, as is true of so many interesting things, little attention is given them for years, and when they become noted for some reason, their history is indefinite.

"Battled" About Tree.

Like the tree in Jenkins' park, this elm has looked upon its share of life. When Fourth of July was a real day instead of just another patriotic holiday, Seward citizens staged sham battles between the whites and the Indians—honest banekrs and tradesmen and schoolmasters dressed in hides and feathers—on various Independence days. The first Seward county fair was held at some early date about a quarter of a mile distant from the tree.

The elm has had its murder scene, also. Orlando Cassler, an ex-convict from Wisconsin, came to Seward to reside, and there met one George Munroe, another civil war veteran. For some reason, he wanted to purchase a team from Munroe, and the two went to Seward to secure the money.

Cassler was unable to obtain the money, and the men started the return journey, stopping to camp near the big elm. Cassler urged Munroe to go farther up the river, and Munroe was later found, shot through the heart. Cassler was convicted and later executed.

The elm undoubtedly will become a municipal tree, the property of Seward. When it is known that the preservative work is successful, plans are being made to park the grounds about the tree, so that it will be a real beauty spot.

York College Notes

Prof. Warren Baller, who is on a leave of absence for the second semester in order to pursue graduate study of phychology at Columbia university, was honored at a social meeting of the faculty on the evening of January 21.

Pres. J. R. Overmiller spen Jan. 11 to 14 in Kansas City, Kan., on business for the college.

Homer Crosby and Donald Fisher, winners of the oratorical and essay contest sponsored by the Anti-Saloon league, have returned to he campus with enthusiastic reports of the Detroit convention.

Final preparations for the opera, "Robin Hood," which will be given at the York theater on Jan. 30, are being made under the direction of Dean Charles Amadon of the conservatory of music. The characters of the opera and the players who take their parts are: Robin Hood by Marvin Herse, Sheriff of Nottingham by Donald Fisher, Guy of Gisborne by John Boren, Little John by Brigton Houston, Will Scarlet by Lee Knolle, Friar Tuck by Kenneth Jenkins, Alan a Dale by Lois Overmille, Lady Marion by Frances Edmondson, Dame Durden by Genevieve Rystrom, and Annabelle by Ethel Dixon. The accompaniment will be played by Margaret Yust.

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Miss Miriam Wagner, instructor in the department of physical education for women, has been appointed a national examiner in basketball by the women's national officials rating committee.

Baer Facts in Hollywood

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

We Join The News Reel.

My first job as cheer-leader for the weekly news reel was to get the profile of a blizzard up in Montana.

It was then that I learned that frost-bitten toes cannot be considered frozen assets.

We hitched old Dobbin to the sound truck, circled the gasoline pump three times and then straightened out for our destination like a homing pigeon in a pie.

We managed to get an intimate picture of a blizzard at home. Montana was sixteen feet deep in snow. When winter comes Montana is a cake that is all icing.

It was so cold that Mack Sennett was photographing his bathing beauties in a coal bin.

It snowed three days and seven nights without interruption. It was the skip-stop system. Bockhurst pulled the last flask off his hip and said:

"Boys, it's as empty as the gymnasium in the Union League club. Our provisions are all gone. We will have to eat something."

I volunteered to reach civilization or perish in Cicero, Illinois, in the attempt.

There was no escape from the weather. We were hopelessly trapped between the maximum and the minimum. Just when we were perishing, our faithful Eskimo dog came limping through the snow. He had a keg tied around his neck. The keg had taxed his strength as he was only a pup. Bockhurst sent him away with orders to come back when he grew bigger.

Our vitality was lower than the market reports. But our Indian guide managed to bring a message of hope and cheer. It read:

"Boys, don't give up hope. There is a three-legged hen in Stamford, Connecticut."

We were saved. On the way we got a snappy picture of a Hawaiian hula dancer with her grass skirt on fire, about sixty reels of Grover Whalen's chummy high hat and a yard of Primo Carnera's feet.

Just when we had the news camera trained on the Battlefield of Gettysburg we got word that we had been scooped on that sixty-seven years ago.

The news reel was a sensation especially the feature showing the Chamber of Commerce of Miami going to California for its health.

There were some slight infractions of the details. The Bulgarian Minister of War got tangled up with the Vassar daisy chain and J. P. Morgan was using a mail order catalogue as a vest pocket dictionary.

Nobody seemed to know just how we got Lindbergh winning a kiddy-kar contest or John D. Rockefeller, Senior, with his legs crossed.

Peggy Hopkins was coming down the gangplank with a new husband. The startling feature about this was that the husband got into the picture.

It was a great news reel. It ran one hundred straight weeks in the projection room.

The boss called us in and said, "Baer, when you make a news-reel of the Prince of Wales winning a steeplechase I don't want to see him in a showerbath."

"That wasn't a showerbath," we said, "That was the Liverpool Jump."

We managed to get a tasty dish of Vesuvius overflowing its parking zone. But nobody seemed to know how Jimmy Walker made his welcoming speech to the Mozart Singing Society in Korean.

Some other features in this news reel which won the Pulitzer Prize for Rumors were a smoked Virginia ham that grew a new set of bristles in cold storage, a barking cat and a perfect bridge hand that had been dealt with a pinochle deck.

We got Babe Ruth signing his new $85,000 contract in invisible ink and three delegates to the latest peace conference having their hands taped by Jack Kearns.

The sensation of the reel was a talk on progress, industry and the fundamental soundness of America by an incubator baby.

The close-up of Lady Grook shooting an African lion was brutally realistic. The lion's glass eyes refused to close in their last sleep.

Considering the inferior love interest in the Hardware Gazette, we want to say that our weekly news reel was a sensation. We had got off the beaten path and spent our energies on a detour.

The camera never lies. We are not responsible for the sound track. It wasn't our fault that the Boy Scouts staked the Governor to the razzberry. That belonged further on in the picture of Madison Square Garden where Phil Scott woke up from a characteristic pose.

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PIRATES AHOY! - - By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

JOHN LEWIS: HANGING ONLY MADE HIM WORSE!

Hanging is the best medicine for a pirate, according to all law-enforcers who ever wrote on the subject. But they didn't hang John Lewis properly in the first place, and what hanging they did to him only made him worse.

Lewis started pirating when he was sixteen. He had left his home in England as cabin boy to the captain of a West India merchantman. The ship was captured by the pirate Bannister, and young Lewis enthusiastically signed up with the new master.

There was a year of good crusing, with many adventures and encouraging prosperity. Lewis had learned to wield a cutlass with the best of them, and could load and fire a gun in quick time.

A British man-of-war put an end to this cruise.

The warship captured Bannister's vessel and hanged Bannister from the yard-arm. Young Lewis came into Port Royal, Jamaica, hanging by the waist from the mizzen peak of the same ship. The English captain had put most of the pirates into irons or had them thrown overboard, but he thought he would cure the lad of piratical fancies forever by giving him a novel sort of treatment. He had a rope fastened about the boy's waist in such manner that it wouldn't kill him, and then gave the young pirate a fine airing. With every roll of the ship, the terrified lad swung to and fro, holding to the rope with both hands to keep himself in an upright position. Despite his seamanship, Lewis was seasick when he was let down and turned loose upon the docks at Port Royal.

That experience did not discourage Lewis from piratical enterprise. Indeed, it only made him determined to live lawlessly and dangerously, and to get as much revenge as possible.

The young man got to Havana in a trading ship. There he and six others stole a small boat and some arms, and, rowing and sailing outside the bay, came upon a slightly larger boat, which they captured. Three Spaniards joined them from the crew of the larger boat, so that the company numbered ten. They attacked a turtling sloop, captured her, and added two more to their company. In each case they set the captives who did not want to become pirates adrift in the smaller craft, abandoned for the new prize.

Thus Lewis, enterprising and always hard-working, worked his way toward the top in his calling. Within a year and a half he had a crew of forty men who acknowledged him as captain.

Lewis Came Into Port, Swinging By the Waist From the Mizzen Peak.

There was a good deal of trade going on between the West Indies and the Bay of Campeachy, in Central America. Pirates often resorted to Campeachy for prey when business was slack elsewhere. Young Captain Lewis, having captured a vessel of the type known as a pink, set out for the bay, and took three small prizes on the way.

Off Campeachy, Lewis learned that there was a goodly number of ships at anchor within. One of these was the Bermuda brigantine Patricia Bing, carying ten guns and equipped for fast cruising.

Lewis came out of the Campeachy affair with a new sloop of ninety tons and twelve guns, and an enthusiastic crew of eighty men, to say nothing of nice cargo of loot. He took up station off the Florida Keys, intercepting the West India trade, and adding much to his store of gold and silver. It is said that he buried three chests of money on one of tre keys, but there is much dispute among treasure-hunters as to the exact location of this treasure trove.

From Florida he moved headquarters to South Carolina, where, finding a convenient inlet, he cleaned his ship and established a little shore station, well fortified. He also traded with the natives, and turned much of his rum into gold by selling at bargain basement rates what he had stolen from the West India ships.

Off the coast of Virginia, a mutiny was brewed by the Englishmen in Lewis' crew. The mutineers had planned to kill all the Frenchmen in the crew and if necessary to kill Lewis too. When Lewis got word of the impending mutiny, he armed the French and Negro members of the crew, put all the Englishmen into irons, and then set them adrift in open boats.

Now Lewis made for the port of Boston. His vessel was loaded down with loot, and he had no respect for anything that wasn't gold or silver. Boston merchants who were not too particular about their wholesalers picked up remarkable bargains in sugar, rum, dried fruits and other tropical produce. The sale lasted a week, and when it was over Lewis had several handsome chests nicely filled with coins. He distributed the shares to his recently diminished crew, and disposed of a goodly portion of his own hoard before leaving the harbor. One tradition has it that he buried his share on a small island in the harbor, which has since disappeared. Another says that a blue-eyed Boston girl volunteered to take care of the loot for Lewis, and was accorded the privilege without cavil.

The pirate made for Newfoundland waters, where he robbed fishermen for three or four weeks, making small hauls but many of them. At Trinity Harbor he captured the Herman a galley of 24 guns. He sent his quartermaster ashore to demand supplies, and was wroth when the authorities detained the quartermaster over night. He took twenty men off passing boats and sent a messenger to the authorities to say that unless his quartermaster was returned to him at once he would murder all of the twenty Newfoundlanders. The man was returned very quickly. Not until the quartermaster reported that he had been treated well did Lewis let the twenty hostages go. Later, when the quartermaster confessed that he had been chained to a sheet anchor in the cold wind all night by the authorities ashore, Lewis became enraged.

"Why did you say you'd been treated well?" asked Lewis.

"Because, I was afraid you'd kill the twenty innocent men," said the quartermaster, "and I couldn't see how that could mend matters."

At St. John's Newfoundland, Lewis attacked and carried the battery defending the port, and made

(Continued on Page Seven.)

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THE FORMER KAISER'S BIRTHDAY.

If it was the intention of William Hohenzollern, former emperor of Germany, to make himself master of Europe, he having failed in that ambitious dream, at least one outstanding achievement remains to his credit. The war in which he was the central figure ended more than eleven years ago. He has survived its blasted hopes and disappointments to live quietly and peacefully within a short distance of the scene of his former glory. His acceptance of conditions without complaint or protest has in a measure restored him to good standing. For it has not been customary for ambitious military leaders to sheathe the sword even after crushing defeat.

Napoleon, who some two hundred years before William, had set forth to make himself supreme in Europe, remained on the Island of Elba less than a year when in a surprise return, he caught the allies unawares and administered a smashing defeat. For three years he stalked through Europe until the Duke of Wellington delivered the finishing blow at Waterloo on June 18, 1815. Then Napoleon was sent to Helena, where he put in six years of lonely brooding, a virtual prisoner, to die in exile in 1821. He lasted but six years after the final decisive battle of his career. He was only fifty-two years old at the time of his death.

Before Napoleon, Alexander, the Great, who cried because there were no more worlds to conquer, had moved forward in an irresistible march through rebellious Macedonian provinces, into Persia and Egypt and on to India. He was only a boy of twenty when he led his troops into battle in his first great struggle. For thirteen years he recorded an unbroken chain of victories to place practically the entire known world at his feet. He was resting his armies, preparatory to opening the door to the Orient, when he died at the age of thirty-three after a night of feasting and drinking.

* * *

As the head of the greatest war machine developed in modern times, the life of William has been in marked contrast to the fate which befell the great military leaders among the ancients and during the Middle Ages. In the first place it remains for history to appraise his military ability. He was surrounded by great generals, who had made military science their life work. They and not William were responsible for the initial successes and the final failure of the German arms. It was not the genius of William which put Russia out of the war, and all but enabled the German armies to break through the Allied lines on the western front in the spring of 1918. And it is well to remember that even when these same generals knew the war had been lost, they organized and put through the greatest and most systematic retreat in all military history.

A hundred or two hundred years before, and certainly in the earlier centuries when conquest was the supreme rule of civilization, William could have lost the war and still remained in power. His country was untouched, and its boundaries free from invaders. Before him Napoleon had been compelled to sue for peace long prior to the great struggle at Waterloo in order to gain time to reform his armies and to give his sorely distressed country a chance to breathe. Twice Alexander failed in laying seige to fortified towns.

The true measure of progress is reflected in the manner in which the German people disposed of William. He was allowed to flee across the Dutch border. He was permitted to retain his wealth. But Germany, eagerly seizing democratic ideals, definitely turned her face toward a republic, and today the autocratic rule of William is but a memory.

* * *

He will on Monday celebrate his seventy-first birthday.

It will be twelve years, next November 11, when the guns ceased to roar on the western front.

The former kaiser was fifty-five years of age when the World war broke out in 1914—in the full zenith of his physical and mental powers. It is remarkable that he survived the strain and crushing disappointment of four years of savage fighting. It is even more amazing that forced to abdicate, stripped of the power he had so arrogantly and brutally used, he has lived to develop a philosophy which gives him a certain measure of contentment and happiness.

In America his name was an object of hatred and loathing during those searing years of war. But now we can contemplate the exile and must steel ourselves against a mingled tincture of pity. No other man who threatened world peace enjoyed such a long life after his plans were smashed as the grave, white-haired Hohenzollern who will gather his family to his side tomorrow in celebration of his seventy-first birthday.

OUT IN THE OPEN.

Much political significance is being attached to the letter which President Hoover recently wrote to a college president decrying the assaults of "malice" made against him. The president will be extremely fortunate if he escapes with the criticisms which have been levelled at his head during his brief tenure of office.

It is apparently one of the sacred prerogatives of the American people to speak plainly and bluntly when they disagree with the one whom they have chosen for the highest office in the land. The last two years of Woodrow Wilson's administration produced the most abusive attack upon a president to be found in political history. Taft was the intended victim of more than one venomous thrust and even the magnetic and popular Roosevelt frequently found himself subjected to a vitriolic arraignment. Popular criticism had spent itself by the time Mr. Coolidge became president but on several occasions he was subjected to a much more severe onslaught than anything which has fallen to the lot of Mr. Hoover. Why the latter should feel he is the victim of unfair attacks does not appear.

The failure of the president to name those he has in mind has aroused interest. When Mr. Wilson and Mr. Roosevelt struck back they did not hesitate to provide specifications. On several occasions the latter named his opponents and in at least one instance Mr. Wilson provided definite identification for those he felt had been unfair.

There is the feeling in Washington that Mr. Hoover's indignation runs against the progressive-democratic coalition. The Wall Street Journal is persuaded Mr. Hoover is aiming at the insurgents in his own party and interprets the latter as the opening gun in a campaign to be carried to the states which send these men to congress. If that is the case there is the assurance the next congressional elections will hold more than ordinary interest. But Mr. Hoover would make a stronger case of it if he came out in the open and indicated what criticism he objected to.

THE CALIFORNIA DISTURBANCES.

The mob action in a California town against a number of Filipinos is a most regrettable affair, but one cannot help disagreeing with Pedro Guevara, Philippine resident commissioner at Washington, who stated Friday that the clashes on the western coast proved that the Filipino and American relations under the same flag are on a false basis, for which the only cure is Philippine independence.

Mr. Guevara's statement is based upon the assumption that the disturbances in California were political in nature, whereas they were purely social, having their inception in racial antipathy, which finds more pronounced expression in the United States than in probably any other country in the world. It has nothing whatever to do with political or financial affairs, or with anything else save a repugnance against the promiscuous mingling of the races socially.

Nor can it be said that this implies any assumption of superiority upon the part of the Caucasians. It simply means that through generations and centuries of experience the people of this country have unconsciously or otherwise absorbed this feeling to an extent found nowhere else. It exists not only toward Orientals, but is felt to a greater or lesser extent toward some others.

That there is such a feeling, however, does not render these others any less acceptable and useful as citizens, this fact being attested in every part of the country and every day in the year. There need not be intermarriage between groups, nor in fact is it necessary that there be intimate social intercourse in order that people may be mutually helpful and that all may work together for the common good. They may be business associates and co-operate in the elevation to public positions of those they may deem qualified, and at the same time not belong to the same dancing club.

The people who make up the mass of American citizenship come from every quarter of the world and from every strata of society. Each pursues fortune and happiness in his own way and should not be and rarely is, interfered with as long as he does not infringe upon the rights of others. Social difficulties are rarely encountered, for as a rule the people of each racial group find other people of that particular group more congenial and considerate than those of any other.

Conditions and feelings of this kind have nothing whatever to do with politics. They exist to a certain degree in every country, and it has thus far been impossible to avoid them.

FROM THE DOMINIONS.

Those who heard the broadcast of the opening speeches at the naval conference in London undoubtedly were made to sense something which has escaped popular attention. Although it has been recorded that the old British empire has undergone great changes since the war it was not until the various representatives of the nations comprising the empire spoke over the radio that the full significance of the change was apparent.

A single delegate spoke for the United States, France, Japan and Italy. Seven men were called upon to speak for the British Commonwealth of Nations. With the exception of the Indian delegate, all seven of the speakers held equal rank as representatives of the new British confederation—just as each of the self-governing dominions—Canada, Australia, New Zealand, The Irish Free State, and the Union of South Africa—is now officially recognized as "in no way" subordinate to the mother country.

That is the outgrowth of the war.

The mother country, appreciative of the loyal support which all of her colonies gave, was quick to grant full recognition. It is to these same dominions—new, virile, and capable of sustaining many more millions of people than now live within their boundaries—that John Bull looks for strength. Actually leadership has passed from the mother country to these youngsters. It is men like Jans Smut, of the Union of South Africa, who speak with the greatest authority for the British empire. For the next hundred years, the old Englishman, who insisted upon directing the policies of the British empire, will be compelled to put up with a back seat. The boys have seized the reins, and intend to retain them.

CARING FOR STUDENTS.

The university infirmary cared for fifty-seven students during its first year of operation, just completed, according to a report of Dr. R. A. Lyman, in charge of the medical care of the university student body.

The number is not large but for a new institution it represents a start towards a very significant achievement. It is the first step in an attempt by the university better to care for its students. Previously attention at the university has been focused on the in-school phases of university life only. The infirmary and the dormitory program represent attention to other phases of life of students from over the state.

There is no more unfortunate situation than a student sick away from home. Too often he does not have proper care. He is likely to fear expense and to avoid securing medical attention. In fraternity and sorority houses or in rooming houses, students rarely receive the rest and quiet needed when sick. The infirmary furnishes a solution.

It cares for the students at no greater cost than their daily board bill would be ordinarily. It gives them a clean, quiet place to rest. It furnishes them with adequate care and intelligent supervision. The university student body as a whole has not yet awakened to the advantages of the infirmary. Its use will grow, however, as familiarity with its advantages gain wider recognition.

While the infirmary is of primary aid to students, it should be a source of relief to parents who have entrusted the care of their children to the university. It assures them that their sons and daughters may be completely cared for if sick while attending school. The infirmary represents a most desirable addition to the university's program for development of educated young manhood and young womanhood.

INTO NEW FIELDS.

Even as great a newspaper as The Kansas City Star insists upon crediting Atlanta, Ga., as being the home of Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle, president of the National Education association. Miss Pyrtle is a Nebraskan, and what is more to the point she is a resident of Lincoln. She is the third president of the National Education association which Lincoln has supplied.

The Star laments that Miss Pyrtle is urging teachers to dress better. It fears the cartoonist will lose some of his material. It quotes Miss Pyrtle as saying that intelligence should come first, but that smart clothes make a good teacher better, and "a snappy appearance helps a lot in commanding the respect of pupils."

Why limit it to pupils, or to the teaching profession? When have we gotten so old that we cannot appreciate a pretty girl, whether she presides over the desk in a schoolroom, or behind the keys of a typewriter? Although it has been more than twenty years since we answered the classroom bell at college, we hope the cartoonist has to venture into new fields for his material.

A Quick Hop To London.

The little suit fell apart.

BY WILL ROGERS.

LONDON—(By Mail).—Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I see as I prowl hither and thither, and Boy I did some prowling right lately before setting sail for our former Proprietors land. Just before I jumped over here to England, I was all set out in Calif to go to New York on some business, and was to take the Plane the next day. Well the Company called me up about dinner time and said that the weather was none too good and wasent sure about a Plane getting away the next morning, so I decided that I would catch the train that night, (The Chief) that left at 9 o'clock, so my wife hustled me around there and we called up the aviation and told them if they did leave in the morning to wire me and I would drop off the train and they could pick me up along the line.

Well away I come and the next day we was poking along I kept waiting for a message to get off, but finally one come saying the Plane couldent go so that meant I had to stay on the train for the trip for it was snowing and a terrible storm all over the country.

Tom Mix On Train.

Its the first whole trip I have made on the train in a long time. But I enjoyed it, we had a lot of folks aboard that I knew, among them Tom Mix, he was going down to Florida to confer with his boss Mr. John Ringling, as Tom was a big success in the Circus last year and he is to go out with the same show again this year, the "Sells Floto" show. You know Mr. Ringling bought it and all the other shows. Did you know that he owns all the Circuse's there is now, every one of them, all but the 101 Wild West, that's still Zack Millers, and by the way did you know that John Ringling is ONE of the richest men in America? Well he is. He has property everywhere. You know he had a great chance to tell where the country was growing and where it wasent. Talk about a weather report, that Circus could tell you about to a "two bit piece" just the amount of money that was in every community and then he had these year after year records and having plenty of money he knew where to buy, and he did and today there's not a growing town or state that he don't own something in.

You cant fool that Baby; he knows how good your town is. The Circus business is about the smallest thing he is in, and he owns it all.

The Dr. Gianini, one of those famous Italian brothers that made such a record with the "Bank of Italy," All of us in California owe them. Dr. runs the New York end of all their business and I had borrowed from him even before we hit California. Well Dr. and his wife was on the train. You see its kinder like a party. You are on there three days. I visited with Dr. but paid nothing on account. He said to me, "Will, what do you do with your money? Its about time you was paying your debts." He finances all these Movie people that make productions. You know its one of the most wonderful tributes to the oppurtunities of our Country that a couple of Italians could start with a little working mans Saving chest in a little shack in San Francisco and in just a few years have the third largest banking Institution in the World. Their father wasent Morgan, or a Rockefeller.

Radioman Made Trip.

Then Earl C. Anthony that runs our finest Radio Station out there where we get all our amusement from was on the trip. So it passed mighty fast.

Well I landed in New York on the Century and made a date to see Winifred Sheehan, the head man in the Fox Organization, at two o'clock. We talked over a Story that I am to do for my next Picture and found that it would take a little while to prepare it so that there was nothing I could be doing for the next couple of weeks. So I said Winnie I believe I will jump over to London to this "Disagreement Conference" and as our Deligation had already sailed We called up the Steamship line and here the Bramen, the newest and finest Boat, was sailing that very night. This was three oclock and I had no Passport, Visa's or anything.

So we hustled around and grabbed off an Emergency passport, then I had to go get my picture taken to put on the "Suponea," so I rushed to one of those Passport Photo places, got the 'Wanted in Oklahoma," then I had to make the British Embassy Offices to get the thing Visayed for their Country or I couldent land, then to get some Boat accomidations, then its knocking right on six oclock, for this is all away down in the wrong end of New York.

Will Buys A Suit.

Well I had clothes, I didnt want a dress or Tuxedo, but I did want an old dark Blue serge that I could get in the dinning room on the boat with, so I found a little place open, not exactly second-hand, but they had been there so long they tasted like it. Then some black shoes, and a black tie, and I was ready to fool the head Steward. I was just thinking some people plan for years to go to Europe and wonder what they will get to wear, and all that Hooey. But Boy, I had to do it all in just fifteen minutes. Course I looked like fifeen minutes, but I made it. The whole thing was originally my Wife's idea anyhow. She had been saying all the time that I should go to this Conference. I had been to the Washington one and the Geneva one, and she insisted that I needed some new Gags, and told me when I left if I had the chance to run over and see what it was all about, for my Public.

So I hope some good comes of it. I am just landing here and mailing you this back and I can't tell yet what will happen. But even if they dont disarm, its been a great trip, and next week I will tell you about London.

Oh, by the way, the little suit fell apart the first night out.

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Here and There

The Bible is Still a Best Seller

(Dallas Times-Herald.)

Regardless of what cynics may think these days of the state of the Christian religion, the Bible seems to be holding its own as the best-selling book in the world.

Dr. John H. Ritson of London, who has been for thirty years secretary of the British and Foreign Bible society, says the sale of the Bible has doubled in Europe during his term of office.

Dr. Ritson's society publishes 12,000 Bibles a year, printing them in 623 languages and dialects. Since its formation the society has circulated 237,000,000 Bibles.

Russia is the only European nation that prohibits the activities of the society. The Communists feel that the book that so many millions value above all others is harmful.

In all likelihood the Bible would continue to be among the best-sellers even though the churches should lose all their members and the Christian religion entirely lose its hold. No other book contains as much meat for readers of all sorts as the Bible.

People's Forum

(Forum communications to The Lincoln Star should be limited to 500 words. The letters in this department represent the individual views of the writers and may or may not express the views of this newspaper.)

The Fat of the Land.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 24

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The best fat of this land is butter, for this is nature's own fat designed for her young, and is so constituted as to give them all they require for growth and health. Fortunately for the public, butter is now very cheap. We have a small surplus which has affected the market, and this makes it possible for everyone to consume the fat of the land at little cost.

The dairy industry in the United States has for many years been enjoying a protective tariff. We have not over-produced and the tariff has been effective. Now, with a little over-production, we have lost the benefit of the tariff and butter has dropped twelve cents during the past few weeks. This has caused a great loss to the producers, but we are sure this will be only temporary; for as soon as the mass of people discover the real benefits of butter they will consume it in larger quantities, and will not be content with substitutes.

The public will be interested in knowing that recent tests have substantiated earlier findings that butter is an especially valuable food. It not only furnishes the vitamins which stimulate growth and vigor, but it also builds a resistance to disease. Butter is a cold weather food, supplying heat and energy to the body.

Now let us consume the fat of the land, and thereby benefit our health and stimulate a basic industry that is one of our most important branches of agriculture.

A. L. HAECKER

Puritanical Or Not?

Paul, Neb., Jan. 23

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Prof. F. M. Gregg of the Wesleyan university some weeks ago broadcasting on the subject: "Behavior and Control of the Adult" and after having called the usual roll of the several vices prescribed by the Methodist board of prohibition, Temperance and Public Morals, repeatedly disclaimed any inclination on his part to appear to his radio audience as being "puritanical" in so doing. In the interest of correct public information it would seem highly desirable to learn the precise significance attached by Professor Gregg to the descriptive term "puritanical" as employed and understood in common parlance.

A. WAGNER.

The Prohibition Wrangle.

Hay Springs, Nebr., Jan. 16

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: My point of view in answer to "Social Sanction and Prohibition," an article appearing in the "People's Forum" section, January 13.

Mr. Loyal Citizen:

You seem to be troubled about this so-called horrible, tragic matter called prohibition that you claim you are wrangling over on the floors of congress and on the streets. You say that there is tragedy in it; then you say there is pettiness in it.

Then you ask this question, "When

(Continued on Page Five)

Everyday Questions

Answered By

DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

(Copyright 1929, New York Tribune.)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

QUESTION.

Harvard Mass.

Do you regard Professor Einstein's speculations as injurious to religion?

ANSWER.

His radiogram to Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein covers your inquiry. He was asked: "Do you believe in God?" His reply was: "I believe in Spinoza's God, who reveals Himself in the orderly harmony of what exists, not in a God who concerns Himself with the fates and actions of human beings."

Here are exhibited the strength and the weakness of a great scientific mind. Its confession is at the farthest remove from atheism. It also supplies firm ground for a scientific formula of monotheism. But at this point it surrenders the field. One wonders why.

If the Deity is capable of so extended a sovereignty as Professor Einstein admits, it seems rational to infer that man, who is by far the most marvelous product of creation, should be included in that Deity's supervision. As I see it, the logic of Einstein's position nullifies his exclusion of humanity.

But we should not expect too much from science, nor should the work of theology be left to that branch of learning. Those who maintain that the entire natural process is homocentric and that man confers upon it purpose and honor, should take the ascertained truths or organized knowledge as a background for their explanation of the human race. For man reflects the moral capacities of his Maker. He discloses the moral meaning of the universe. His destiny imparts value to the drama of existence enacted on this planet.

Therefore, while I should say that Einstein's confession is sufficient for his own aims, it is wanting in completeness and coherence. None the less it is available for religious thinkers who are not chained to changeless dogmas, and whose concepts of God do not fall below the requirements of God's own handiwork in nature and in man.

* * *

QUESTION.

Hamilton, Ohio.

What is the soul? I am still all at sea about it. Please name a book or two on the subject.

ANSWER.

The soul is the name for that side of human life of which the body is the condition, the expression and the instrument. Man is one total reality, with two sides to his nature. The first is the body. This can be seen, touched, weighed and measured. The second is the soul, which cannot be so treated. I am aware that this distinction is denied by those who claim that a man is purely physical, nothing more than an animal, and that his soul is merely a convenient name for the way in which his physical side functions. Psychologists of a sort attempt to prove this theory and make out a plausible case to their own satisfaction. But psychology does not speak the last word. It describes a process, but it does not interpret the cause behind the process.

* * *

QUESTION.

London, England.

Is it not discouraging that after feeding the flower of our youth to the fires of the War Moloch for four years, we should still have to endure the same old wretched policies and politicians who were the cause of that devastating catastrophe?

ANSWER.

I hardly think yours a fair statement of present conditions. Speaking as an American I can assure you that we are not inclined to "take it lying down" from the politicians you mention. They are challenged at every turn and our statesmen are giving practical forms to the demand of democracy for peace.

Representatives of militarism as well as those who are convinced that adequate defense is the duty of the state in the present world situation, may be heard at Geneva, Paris, Berlin, Whitehall and Washington. The reasonings of some of these gentlemen have a familiar sound. The old bloodstained futilities are solemnly trotted out. "Hard boiled" specimens and "last ditchers," backed by "100 per centers," both in America and abroad, join to emphasize war's necessity as the supreme devotional offering made for the state. But the dead reproach them and the living are earnestly seeking a more excellent way.

Can it be justly asserted that the late war (may it be the last), resembled feeding our youth to the fires of Moloch? I think not. I sympathize with your impatience, but it should not induce you to take untenable ground. Suppose Great Britain and the United States had not intervened and Germany had conquered? Are you sure that the world would be better situated than it is?

The ancient fires of the god Moloch were lit to gratify an evil superstition. This cannot be truthfully said of the fires that nearly consumed civilization from 1914 to 1918. Some dross was purged out, some gold refined, some benefits secured. The world you face is a very different continent than the one dominated by the pre-war powers. Have patience with what has to be a slow process. Reforms which outpace it expose themselves to defeat.

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PARAGRAPHS

All we need is a law making it a felony for any man to mention war unless he is qualified to serve in the ranks and wise enough to know what it will cost.

Well, the bachelor who can't find a girl worthy of him saves some woman fro ma life of slavery.

Here Is the Reason:

The question is often asked: "Why it is that corporations when they are prospering offer their stocks for sale?"

The reason is that there come to the prosperous corporation, the progressive corporation, business opportunities in their special field. Increased capital is required to take advantage of these opportunities, consequently additional stock is issued and sold and the money is used in buying necessary equipment, etc., to handle the new business which the field offers.

Every growing corporation, however large, increases its capital from time to time by issuing stock. This stock is purchased by investors in all parts of the country more or less and these corporations are thus enabled to do more business, command more trade, control more property and become greater factors in the field in which they operate. The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company is an interesting example. We mention it because it is well known to the people of Nebraska and adjoining states. Its capital stock has been increased a number of times and is now held very largely by people in the territory which is served by the company. The day will probably come when its capital will be 4 times what it is at the present time and probably then an even greater proportion of this stock will be held by the patrons of the company or people within its trade territory.

It doesn't matter how large a corporation becomes, if it is making progress and extending its trade contacts it will from time to time offer its stock for sale to the public, and the public will profit by the investment.

This Is True of

WOODS BROTHERS CORPORATION

Its business is steadily increasing.

Its assets have **more than doubled** in 6 years. The total assets are now $11,555,860.31.

Its undivided profits have increased **tenfold** in that period, and are today $1,454,577.74.

We expect that our capital will be increased several times during the next 20 years. Certainly the field presents unlimited opportunities for our lines of activity.

During the past 6 years we have paid to our stockholders dividends to the amount of $1,847,416.13

Our Preferred stock pays 7% annually, 1¾% quarterly.

If you desire further information, fill out and mail the following coupon:

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132 SOUTH THIRTEENTH STREET LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

The Religious World

SECOND BAPTIST.
Twenty-eighth and S street. James MacPherson, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Mrs. Elizabeth Finn of the American Baptist Publication society. Junior high young people at 4. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; subject, "Story of the Gospel of St. John.
TUESDAY—Pastors and laymen, First Baptist church at 5.
WEDNESDAY—Church night dinner.
THURSDAY—Recreation for men of church by W. M. S. at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Midyear associational meeting, Palmyra at 10.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL LIGHT-HOUSE.
Twenty-third and Garfield streets. ev. Carl H. Dahlin and Rev. Mrs. C. H. Dahlin, pastors.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Evangelistic services at 7:30; sermon, "Twice Born Men" or "Ye Must Be Born Again."
TUESDAY—Bible study on "The Difference Between Soul and Spirit" at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting, at 2.
FRIDAY—Crusaders' service at 7:45.
SATURDAY—Children's church at 2.

SALEM EVANGELICAL.
Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets. Rev. G. T. Needels, pastor. E. F. Peters, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Day of Prayer and Service." Young people at 6:45. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Necessity of Self-Communion," by Rev. B. Hillier.
WEDNESDAY—Service at Calvary church, Eleventh and Garfield streets, with Rev. Dr. Dubs delivering the address.

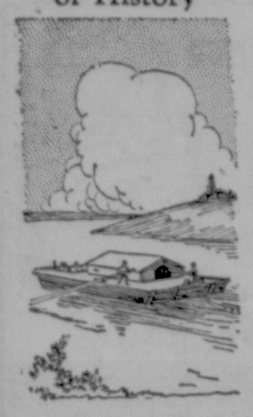
ELM PARK METHODIST.
Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. Victor West, pastor. C. Edison Miller, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:55; sermon, "The Church and the Modern Mind." League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Salvation Is God."
WEDNESDAY—Circle One with Mrs. J. F. Hallstrom, 2217 D street. Circle Two with Mrs. W. L. Barstow, 2731 F street. Circle Three with Mrs. Dan Andrew, 628 South Twenty-seventh street. Circle Four with Mrs. C. E. Miller, 1018 South Thirty-fifth street.
FRIDAY—Men's meeting at 7:30.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.
Twenty-fifth and S streets. Rev. Ervine nglis, pastor. W. T. Page, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Our Lord's Prayer." Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "How Can the Christian Faith Bring Its Influence to Bear Upon the Whole World?"
WEDNESDAY—Devotions at 7:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.
Sixteenth and K streets. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor. Anna L. McGrew, director of religious education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "And Christ Is At the Door." High school hour at 4:30. Discussion group at 5:30. Fellowship hour for university students and business young people at 5:30. Discussion group at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "And Thou Hast Taught In Our Streets."
MONDAY—Volley ball at 7:30.
TUESDAY—School orchestra, 7.
THURSDAY—Church night dinner at 6; Dr. H. H. Harmon will speak.
FRIDAY—Mission study class, 7.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and H streets. (Missour Synod.) Rev. H. G. Hartner, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9. English worship at 9:45. German service at 11. Radio broadcast at 5:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Faith According to the Life and Teachings of Jesus."
MONDAY—Teachers at 7:30 in school office.
TUESDAY—Adult church members meet at 8. Social club in parish hall at 8, with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fahrburch, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Deitmeyer and Mr. and Mrs. George Heitkotter entertaining.
FRIDAY—Junior league at 7:30.

Graphic Outlines of History



EARLY RIVER TRANSPORTATION

One of the first means of river transportation was carried on in flat-bottomed barges, propelled by hand. Later the idea of using horses to tow them along was brought into effect. The need of river transportation was so great that steam crafts were absolutely essential. It was then that Robert Fulton built the first boat to be propelled by steam—"The Clermont."

Hodgman Mortuary
PHONE B-6959 1233 K ST.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.
Seventeenth and F streets. Rev. Benjamin F. Wyland, postor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Listening to God." University Sunday evening club and High school Endeavor at 6:30.
MONDAY— Goodfellowship class annual banquet at 6:30.

FIRST CHURCH OF NAZARENE.
1018 E street. Rev. V. W. Littrell, pastor. J. F. Schrader, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. N. Y. P. S. at 6:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Bible study class at 7:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
Seventeenth and F streets. Rev. Paul Calhoun, pastor. Florence K. Durkee, director Christian education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "After This Manner Prav Ye, The Kingdom Come." Vespers at 4:30; sermon, "The Home and the Future Generations." High school fellowship club and High school Endeavor at 6:30.
MONDAY—Drop-In Men's club, chamber of commerce at noon. Lincoln council of religious education at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY — Opening of annual school of religion.
FRIDAY—Semper Fidelis class at 2:30 with Mrs. G. Duquette, 3450 Dudley street.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN.
Fortieth and Randolph streets. Rev. R. E. Rangeler, pastor. Miss Frances Lolling, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11:15. League at 7.
WEDNESDAY — Officers and teachers of school at church at 8.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
535 North Tenth street. Rev. John L. Marshall, jr., pastor.
SUNDAY—Schoool at 10. Worship at 11 and 7:30.
TUESDAY—Divine healing at 3. Bible study at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

ASSEMBY OF GOD.
875 North Twenty-seventh street. Pentecostal church. Rev. Joe C. Burky, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 2:30. Worship at 3:30; sermon, "What Is the Baptism With the Holy Ghost?" Worship at 7:30; sermon by Brother Line.
Evangelistic services each evening during week at 7:30.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.
Twelfth and M streets. Rev. Walter Aitken, pastor. O. R. Frey, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Do We Have the Final Word in Anything?" Class meeting at close of worship. Fellowship at 5:30. League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Foolish Jews and Absurd Scots."
MONDAY—Business girls' club, Nebraskan hotel at 6.

WARREN METHODIST.
Forty-fifth and Orchard streets. Rev. Carroll H. Prouty, pastor. Franklin D. Keim, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Overflow for Power." League at 6:45. High school league at 6:45. Worship at 7:45.
FRIDAY—Mid-winter Epworth league institute, Grace Methodist church at 6.

HAWTHORNE COMMUNITY METHODIST.
Forty-eighth and O streets. Rev. G. H. Main, pastor. W. M. Bryant, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Thou Art Near, O Lord." League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; illustrated lecture on the life of Christ by Mrs. G. H. Main.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN.
Eighteenth and D streets. Rev. W. F. V. Baeder, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9. German service at 10:30. League Bible class at 4. Worship at 7:30.
THURSDAY — Aid with Mrs. Charlotte Brumm, 225 B street, at 2.

NORMAL METHODIST.
Fifty-fifth and South streets. Rev. Harold N. Nye, pastor. William Rocksien, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. League at 7. Worship at 8.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Community night at 6:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
Twelfth and L streets. First Church of Christ, Scientist.
SUNDAY—School for pupils 10 to 20 years old at 9:45. Under 10, at 11. Worship at 11 and 8; subject, "Truth."
WEDNESDAY—Services including testimonies of healing at 8.
Christian Science reading rooms, 611 Federal Trust building, 134 South Thirteenth street, open each week-day from 9:30 to 9, except Wednesday when they close at 7:30. Open Sunday from 2 to 5.

FREE METHODIST.
2700 Orchard street. Rev. W. L. Wolcott, pastor. W. F. McMullen, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Going On Unto Perfection." Young people at 6:45. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Voluntary Slavery."
MONDAY—School workers conference at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Class meeting at 7:40.
FRIDAY — Choir rehearsal in evening.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL UNITED BRETHREN.
Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. Gilbert T. Savery, pastor J F Stoddard, superintendent
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, 'A Task for the Average Man." Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30, sponsored by the brotherhood. Address by E. M. Pollard on "Delinquent, Neglected and Problem Children of Nebraska."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45.
THURSDAY—Board of Christian education, parsonage at 7:30.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL.
Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets. Rev. W. J. Woon, vicar.
SUNDAY — Communion at 8. School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. C. E. Estabrook. G. F. S. at 7.
TUESDAY—G. F. S. candidates at 4.
WEDNESDAY — Alter guild, church at 2. Vestry at rectory at 7:30.

CALVARY LUTHERAN.
Twenty-eighth and Franklin streets. Missouri synod. (English). Rev. Arthur Klinck, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Jesus Tempted by the Devil." No evening service.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-second and South streets. Rev. E. L. Day, pastor. Stanton Allen, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45 by Rev. Thomas Hinkin. Endeavor at 6:15.
MONDAY—Basketball at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Scouts at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Church night.
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:45.

TRINITY METHODIST.
Sixteenth and A streets. Rev. Herbert B. Rhodes, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "An Oft Repeated Question." Young people at 5:30. League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Wolf Cubs at 7.
WEDNESDAY—Church dinner at 6:30.

SACRED HEART.
Thirty-first and T streets. Rev. R. Quinn O. M. Cap., pastor.
SUNDAY—Masses at 8 and 10. Evening devotions Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 7:30. Mass each morning of the week at 7.

GRACE METHODIST.
Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. Harley L. Overdeer, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Fruits of the Spirit." Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Geography of the Cross."

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.
124 South Ninth street. Rev. Thomas J. Hinkin, superintendent. James F. Wells, assistant superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Jail service at 3:15. Worship at 7:45.
MONDAY—Worship at 7:45; Rev. J. J. Sheaff, speaker.
TUESDAY — Worship at 7:45; Rev. E. W. Dye, speaker.
WEDNESDAY—Worship at 7:45; C. T. Bowers, speaker. Children's meeting at 7.
THURSDAY—Worship at 7:45; Rev. H. C. Barrett, speaker. Mother's meeting at 2; Mrs. A. H. Webb, speaker.
FRIDAY—Worship at 7:45; William Smith, speaker.
SATURDAY—Worship at 7:45.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.
North Twelfth street and Butler avenue.
SUNDAY—School at 11. Junior C. E. at 3. Stereoptican pictures of Indians at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Junior choir practice at 4.

BETHANY CHRISTIAN.
North Cotner boulevard. Rev. J. Kinney O'Heeron, pastor. Marion Lowe, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "Thus Saith the Lord." Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Faith of Our Fathers."
All services in Cotner college gymnasium.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN.
Twenty-third and N streets. Rev. F. P. Taler, pastor. Sam Petersen, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Danish services at 3. Services at Davey. School at 9:30. Worship at 10:30.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.
Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. G. Keller Rubrecht, pastor. Philip Hudson, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Christ, The Fountain of Living Water." League at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY — Business girl's club with Miss Florence Petring, 2421 B street at 8.
FRIDAY—Cathechetical class at 4:15.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.
Sheridan boulevard and South streets. Rev. Paul C. Johnston, pastor. Ruth Easterday, director of Christian education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon by pastor. Nursery class. Fellowship vespers at 5. Nursery class. Young people at 6.
MONDAY—Junior Travel club at 3:45. Scouts at 7:15. Elder's study class at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Twanka Camp fire at 3:30. Girl's choir rehearsal at 4:30. Wolf Cub pack at 7. Kinunka Camp Fire at 7.
WEDNESDAY—Pol Jon club with Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Clarke, 1400 A street, at 8.
THURSDAY—Scouts at 7:15.
FRIDAY—Girls' choir rehearsal at 4:30.

SAINT MARK'S REFORMED.
1519 Q street. Rev. A. R. Achtemeier, pastor. Dr. Z. E. Matheny, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Temple Builders."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Board at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Fellowship hour for entire congregation at 7:30.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.
Eleventh and Plum streets. Rev. Friedrich Rabe, pastor. Walter Luther, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. English worship at 10:30; sermon by Dean J. Huebner.

MT. ZION BAPTIST.
Twelfth and F streets. Rev. T. D. Hawkins, pastor.
Sunday — School at 10. 123456 ..
SUNDAY — Worship at 11; sermon, "The Man Who Went to Hell for Doing Nothing." Worship at 8; sermon, "The Handwriting on the Wall."

SECOND METHODIST.
Fifteenth and M streets. Rev. L. Harold DeWolf, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Need for Altitude." League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "On the Proving Ground."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at home of J. C. Kern, 1109 Sumner street.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SPIRITULIST
Elks temple, Thirteenth and P streets. Rev. Max Hoffman, pastor.
SUNDAY—Worship at 8; sermon, "The Two Invisible Spiritual Eyes."
THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid with pastor at 1334 O street.
FRIDAY—Trance circle and lecture at 8.

FIRST BAPTIST.
Northwest corner Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. Clifton H. Walcott, pastor. H. W. Noble, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:55; sermon, "The Kind of Revival We Need." University class at noon. Vespers at 5. Young people at 6.
MONDAY—Scouts at 7:30.
TUESDAY — Pastors, finance committees and trustees, all Lincoln churches at 5.
WEDNESDAY—Deacons and deaconesses at 7:30. Transit service at 7:45.
FRIDAY—Party for students at 1440 Q street.
SATURDAY — Camp Fire girls at 2.

UNITY SOCIETY OF PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY.
202-3 Sharp building, Thirteenth and N streets.
SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Lesson talk at 11:15 and 8.
TUESDAY — "Sporitual Housekeeping" study class at 2:30.
WEDNESDAY—Class in "Lessons in Truth" at 8.
FRIDAY — Class in Christian Healing" at 8.
Reading rooms open week days from 11 at 4 and on Sundays from 3 to 5.

ST. TERESA.
Thirty-sixth and J streets. Rev. D. P. McCullough, O. M. I., pastor.
SUNDAY—Mass at 8 and 10. Service in honor of little flower at 7:45.
Mass at 7:30 each morning of week.

ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL.
Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. P. L. O'Loughlin, pastor. Rev. K. A. Kenney, assistant.
SUNDAY—Masses at 7, 8, 9, and 10:30. Worship at 7:30.
Weekly masses at 7 and 8.

CONFERENCE AT CALVARY CHURCH

Evangelical Young Peoples' Meeting To Begin Friday.

The Crusader conference of young people, sponsored by the Youth Council and Board of Religious Education of the Evangelical churches of the Nebraska conference, will be held at Calvary Evangelical church January 31 to February 2.

Delegates from Elmwood, Callahan, Milford, Beaver Crossing, East Lincoln, Salem, Blue Springs, Dawson, Howe, DeWitt, Omaha Grace, Blue Springs-Zion, Barada, Ithaca, Murdock, Western, and Omaha First Evangelical churches will attend the three-day conference.

The program is as follows:

Friday Evening.

Banquet at 7; address by Rev. M. G. Braun, "World Outlook." Rev. H. A. Schwab, chairman. Address by Rev. H. A. Noerenberg at 8:15. Forum conference under direction of Rev. Noerenberg at 9.

Saturday Morning.

Devotional service led by Lincoln-Salem young people at 9:30. Address by Rev. Schwab on "General Education" at 10. Forum conference under direction of Rev. Schwab at 10:30. Address by Rev. William G. Rembolt on "Religious Education" at 11. Forum conference under direction of Rev. Rembolt at 11:30.

Saturday Afternoon.

Devotional services under direction of East-Lincoln young people at 2. Address by Raymond Rumbolt on "General Social Life" at 2:30. Forum conference under direction of Raymond Rumbolt at 3. Address by W. A. Luke, secretary of Lincoln Y. M. C. A. on "Special Life In the Church" at 3:30. Forum conference under direction of Mr. Luke at 4.

Saturday Evening.

Devotional service under direction of Calvary young people at 7:30. Address on "Youth and the Church" by Rev. H. A. Noerenberg at 8. Forum conference under direction of Rev. Noerenberg at 8:30.

Sunday Morning.

Sunday school at 9:45. Class by Dr. E. S. Egner. Worship at 11; sermon by Dr. E. W. Praetorios on "Christ And Youth."

Sunday Afternoon.

Devotional service under direction of Elmwood young people at 2:30. Address by Dr. Praetorius on "Youth and Evangelism." Forum conference under direction of Dr. Praetorius at 3:30. Crusaders covenant hour with Rev. F. A. Lenz as leader.

Sunday Evening.

Christian endeavor at 6:30. Address by Rev. F. C. Weber with Raymond Remboit leading at 6:30. Worship and sermon by Dr. Praetorius at 7:30.

LINCOLN GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Fourteenth and P streets. Grace Lutheran church. Rev. C. F. Stark, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Worship at 3 and 7:45.
TUESDAY—Bible study at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Young people at 7:30.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.
Twelfth and W streets. Dr. Arthur L. Weatherly, pastor. Mrs. F. W. Putney, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Economic Freedom, Morals and Marriage." Students' liberal religious union at 6.

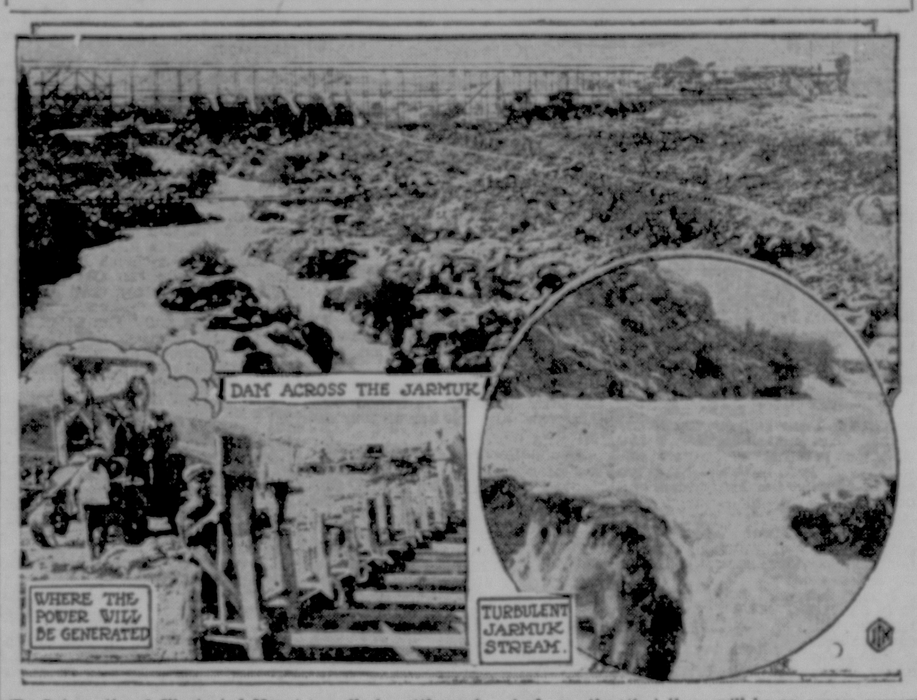
EAST LINCOLN EVANGELICAL.
Thirty-third and W streets. Rev. B. Hillier, pastor. J. E. Scott and Mrs. E. L. Blue, superintendents.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Christ Our High Priest."
WEDNESDAY—Union services at Calvary Exangelical church, Eleventh and Garfield streets.

Midland Notes

Harry F. Atwood, president of the Constitution Educational association will address students of the college at the regular chapel period Wednesday morning. Mr. Atwood gave the commencement address at Midland in 1928.

Henry Witte, Shakespearean reader, will appear at Midland Feb. 3 to give "Famous Scenes from Shakespeare." The reading will be presented under the auspices of The Forum, the college society for the promotion of forensics.

BRINGING ELECTRICITY TO HOLY LAND



(By International Illustrated News)

While Jordan river rolls on, it will be bringing power, light and prosperity to the people of Palestine. After many years of planning, the ambitious project of the Russian engineer, Rutenberg, is at last to become reality, and the Holy Land will be the scene of one of the largest electrical enterprises in Europe.

Since the Palestine mandate became effective the Holy Land has seen steady influx of population. And modern methods in working and living are fast superseding primitive conditions in even the smallest settlement. And so the hum of the dynamo is to sound its note of progress, and Jerusalem is to bask in the glow of the arc lamp.

The turbulent waters of the Jordan, which at some points falls 100 feet, are to be utilized, and in addition to the harnessing of this power, 2-foot dams are to be erected in this river and the Jermuk river just above the confluence of the two streams. A lake 750 feet wide and six miles long is to be built in order to hold the water necessary to generate the water power. After three giant turbines have done their work, the water will be turned back to the rivers. It is estimated that there will be an excess current of 6,300 volts, and this power will be transformed to high tension and be then conveyed to the principal transformer station. From this point the power will be conveyed to Haifa and the settlement of Tel-Aviv, the all-Jewish city.

It is expected that the Ruetenberg project will bring much prosperity to Jerusalem and plans are being made for factories and plants on an ambitious scale all calculated to bring the Holy Land in line with progress and modern achievement. Work is being rushed and it is hoped to complete the various units by the spring.

FIRST METHODIST.
Fiftieth street and St. Paul avenue. Rev. H. P. Fox, minister.
SUNDAY—Principals' conference at 9. Junior worship at 10:20; worship at 11; sermon, "Toys for Grown-Ups." Senior and young peoples' leagues at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Recent High School Questionaire."
MONDAY—Pastor's class for junior children at 3:45. Scout troops 4 and 34 at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Training school for church workers at 7:15.
WEDNESDAY—Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Jesus at the Temple;" illustrated.

SHERIDAN BOULEVARD BAPTIST
Fortieth street and Sheridan boulevard. Rev. Herbert Ford, minister.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Saving Ourselves." Young people at 6:30. Community service at 7:30; Human brothers quarters; address, "Ten Years of Prohibition" by Theodore Howard, winner of contest at Detroit convention Anti-Saloon league, and report of convention by Mrs. Gladys Merkel.
WEDNESDAY—Scouts at 7:30. Leadership training class at 7:15.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN.
Twenty-second and Q streets. Rev. S. B. Wenger, pastor. J. B. Mease, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:15. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Gospel of Unity." Y. P. D. and C. W. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Voice Out of the Cloud."
TUESDAY — Choir rehearsal at 7:45. Prayer meeting with N. W. Shephard, 1920 T street, at 7:30.
THURSDAY — Kensington with Mrs. Ray Baldwin, 2750 Arlington avenue.
FRIDAY—Church social and supper at 6:30.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.
Thirteenth and F streets. Rev. A. Matzner, pastor. Theo Berg, superintendent.
SUNDAY—German service at 9. School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Fields White Unto Harvest." League at 7.
TUESDAY—Board at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Sewing circle with Mrs. H. Gartner and Mrs. L. Gartner in church parlors; afternoon.
SATURDAY — Catechetical instruction in morning.

CALVARY UNITED BRETHREN.
2829 South Thirteenth street. Rev. Walter E. Dye, pastor. G. E. Mills, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Think On These Things." Junior C. E. at 5. Senior C. E. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Divine Fire in the New Life."
WEDNESDAY —Prayer meeting at 7:30 at home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walters, 1416 Pawnee street.
FRIDAY— Box social "Ground hog" supper at 7:30.

-- AT THE CHURCHES --

St. Paul Methodist

Dr. Walter Aitken will preach

11:00 a. m. "Do We Have the Final Word in Anything?"

7:45 p. m. "Foolish Jews and Absurd Scots."

This is one of a series of Sunday evening sermon-lectures. You will be interested. No two races have been more in the public eye. You will like the music and you will find a welcome.

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL TO HEAR MRS. FINN

Representative National Office of Baptist Convention Speaks Here Monday Evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Finn, a representative of the national office of the Northern Baptist convention, will speak at 630 o'clock Monday evening at a dinner of the Lincoln council of Religious Education at First Presbyterian church. All leaders of high school groups in church schools have been invited, for Mrs. Finn is a specialist in work with high school students.

"Climbing the Heights" will be the subject of her speech before the Girl Reserves and respresentativs from high school classes of the church schools at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. At 8 o'clock there will be a round table discussion of church school problems of 'teen age groups.

Miss McGrew of the First Christian church is arranging personal interviews for Mrs. Finn for Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

LEAGUE INSTITUTE BEGINNING FRIDAY

Young People of Lincoln Methodist Churches to Attend Three Day Conference.

The annual mid-winter Epworth league institute for the young people of the Methodist churches of Lincoln district will be held at the Grace Methodist Episcopal church, Twenty-seventh and R streets, Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday, January 31 to February 2. Topics of interest to young people will be discussed under the leadership of faculty members, who include Rev. H. L. Overdeer, Rev. L. Harold DeWolf, Rev. J. H. Brawn, Dr. F. F. Travis, Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Fawell, Prof. O. H. Bimson, C. A. Fulmer and Rev. F. I. Finch of Omaha.

The institute will conclude on Sunday afternoon with an address by Chancellor L. B. Schreckengast. Rev. Carroll H. Prouty, pastor of Warren Methodist church, is dean and W. Edgar Gates, president, of Lincoln district Epworth league, business manager.

The program is as follows:

Friday evening: Registration at 5:30, institute banquet and sing at 6, social hour at 6:45, devotions at introductions at 7:15, quest groups, cycle one, at 7:45, closing worship service at 9.

Saturday morning: Morning devotions at 8:30; quest groups, second session, at 9; recreation recess at 10:15; quest groups, concluding cycle one, at 10:30; lunch at church, at 12.

Saturday afternoon: Report of first cycle groups at 1:30; quest groups, second cycle, at 2; address, "A Correlated Program for Youth," at 3:15; stunts at 3:40.

Saturday evening: Supper and songs, at 6; dramatic presentation by Wesley players of the University of Nebraska, at 6:45; guest groups, second session, at 7:45; closing worship, at 9.

Sunday morning: Visit to church school, at 9:45; institute worship; sermon by Rev. H. O. Overdeer, at 11; box luncheon served at church at 12.

Sunday afternoon: Quest groups, concluding second cycle, at 1:30; reports from second cycle quest groups, at 2:45; Summit service address by Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast of Nebraska Wesleyan university, at 3:15.

Midland Notes

Prof. Herman Ginnestad, head of the department of English was the speaker Tuesday at the monthly meeting of the Platte Valley Ministerial association.

Reno Probenius, '28, has been named supply pastor of Epiphany Evangelical Lutheran church, Elmhurst, Ill., while studying for his bachelor of divinity degree at the Chicago Lutheran Theological seminary.

People's Forum

(Continued from Page Four.)

are we going to face the issue?" I presume that is just what has caused a part of congress to take steps to straighten this matter up.

But to answer your question without hedging I am going to tell you that the sooner you can be made to understand that you are going to face Jesus Christ in judgment and be responsible for your life here on earth, the better it will be for you. You say that you consider moral and social questions and obligations of the future. If you so state yourself then your logic is wrong. Inasmuch as I am taking the "wet" side of this issue I think your logic is wrong.

In the first place there is a difference in men in regard to laws. The Holy Bible plainly states that to be carnally minded is death not subject to the laws of God neither in deed can be. (Rom. 8-7.) When a man is servant of sin he is freed from righteousness. Rom. 6-20. To be spiritually minded is life and peace through Jesus Christ, our Lord Man was not born carnally-minded but spiritually-minded and was under the blood of Christ until the age of ten. Man becomes carnal when he commits sin against God.

I will agree with the world that the Bible states that a drunkard cannot enter into the Kingdom of God. It also states that not knowing the scriptures all matter of sin and blaspheme (except blaspheme against the Holy Ghost) will be forgiven unto man.

It allso states "be not partakers of other men's sins." Did not Jesus Christ come into the likeness of sinful flesh, yea, he did. Is it a sin to drink? It is a sin to become drunken. Is is unpardonable to become drunken? That depends whether a man knows the scriptures or not. We people that have accepted Christ know that we have a divine right to drink a little intoxicating liquor because we have been warned not to drink too much and become drunken. I agree that men should obey the laws but I further believe that all laws should be founded on the Holy Bible.

Do you believe the Eighteenth amendment is so founded? I do not. I believe that if God wanted temptation removed from man he would have done it while Christ was here.

Now in regard to society and the social gathering that you speak of, does not the scripture say in regard to the Lord's Supper that some would come drunken and that God would that you not eat in condemnation. Seek you first the kingdom of God if you will ask him he will make the intercession for your sins to God. God promised to pardon all sins. His word is good. If you will turn over a new leaf and walk in the newness of life God will pour out the gift of the Holy Ghost that will guide you in all things.

READER.

Editing A Newspaper.

York, Neb., Jan. 20

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The late cold spell and enforced retirement has helped me to get acquainted with my daily newspaper. Reading the editorials closely for a few days I am amazed to find comment on subjects which have taken deep thought, intensive study and investigation. What manner of men are these editors? We never see their pictures in the papers. I wonder if they ever sleep, having so many things to look after. Are they super-men or what?

I would gladly accept the job as president or governor and feel that I would get by, but if I was offered the position of editor of a daily, nothing doing. I wouldn't have the job at any price. Once I was drafted had to play sick to get out of it. It takes a lot of work to get out a paper. This work is both mental and physical and all the subscribers pay for is the postage and a small price for the finished product.

If I was to express my views upon the big issue of the hour it would be poor reading. If I were to write on Russia I would say that there are plenty of illiterates and plenty in this country who are just waiting for a chance to destroy every man who has anything and can do anything besides common labor.

I read about men being shot over there and I figure it's over women like it is here. Lust will place them where it will place you and will place me. Our own daily news shows plainly that we are in for a cleaning and we must dig in and do it or someone else will do it for us.

Anyway I don't think I'll be asked to edit a paper if I can't do it any better than this so here is my best regards and blessings to one and all.

J. F. HADE.

Cotner Notes

Final examinations for the first semester courses were held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. No classes will be held Monday, which will be used by the faculty for completing grading and reports, and registration of new students. Class work for the second semester begins Tuesday.

The Rev. William A. Knight, '17, Yale Divinity school, '23, pastor of Highland Park Christian church, Des Moines, and Miss Mayble Epp, '24, associate secretary of the Iowa Christian Women's Missionary society, are members of the faculty of the standard training school of the University Church of Christ, Des Moines, to be held February 3-7.

Lacy Lee Leftwich, dean of men, Texas Christian university, professor of religious education in Cotner college 1926-28, is the author of an article, "Why Youth Fail in College," in the February issue of the Bethany Christian School Guide, magazine of religious education, published in St. Louis.

Mrs. Virgil A. Sly, nee Florence Morgan, '27, writes "Enlisting intermediates in the Department Program" in the February Bethany Church School Guide. Mrs. Sly was editor of the Bulldog, student annual, in 1926, which was ranked an all-American annual in the national contest.

Henry L. Kennedy, '31, president of Theta chapter of Alpha Phi Gama, national coeducational journalistic fraternity, has been appointed chapter inspector for the western division of the United States.

WADLOW'S MORTUARY
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Theaters

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—I've been looking for ages for an old friend of mine in talking pictures and fail to find him. I wonder if you could tell me what has become of him and when we will see him again. The man I refer to is Lloyd Hughes. He is one of the best players on the screen in my opinion, and I think it's a shame if talking pictures have forced him into seclusion.

Marian Nixon gives me an awful pain with her sweet little insipid clinging vine ways, but she seems to be finding favor with the producers for her voice. She never made much of a hit in silent pictures, and I'll venture to say that her popularity will be short lived in the talkies, because when anybody sees her once, they know exactly what she will say and do the next time. I'd have to be awfully crazy to see a picture to visit it if she is in it in the future. I've seen her twice and that's plenty.

I've heard that Nancy Carroll is married, but can hardly believe it as she seems to young and sweet. I think she's the best bet they have had on the screen for a long time. She looks a little like Clara Bow, but is a much better actress. Will you please give me her address and tell me if it is true she is married? What is the title of her next picture?

When I get started, I never know enough to stop, so I guess I'd better leave before you throw me out. Believe it or not. I am—A VERY GREAT FAN.

Your search is over for the time being, as you will see Mr. Hughes with Bebe Daniels in her second R. K. O. picture, "Love Comes Along." Lloyd has quite a voice, you know. He will sing in the picture.

Marian seems to be a stepping right along at a lively pace in the talkies. She plays with John Barrymore in "General Crack," and is also seen in "Sweet Kitty Bellairs."

It is true that Nancy is married. She is Mrs. Kirkland, and there is a small daughterl that calls her "Mother.' Address Nancy at the Paramount Studio, 5451 Marathon, Hollywood, Calif. Her latest picture is titled "Honey."

Dear Movie Editor—Just a few lines to let you know that I am a regular reader of your mail and get much pleasure out of it.

I saw "The Virginian" recently, and thought it was fine although I can't stand Mary Brian. Gary Cooper is superb. Boy, but he is handsome.

The picture which I think the best I've seen this year is "The Single Standard." I was simply crazy about it, and I hadn't expected to like it, either. I didn't care much for the story when I read it in the Cosmopolitan, but Garbo and Nils sure made it a real story. It was the first time I've ever liked Nils, too. Have always hated that mockery of his, but he seemed so sincere and human in this role.

Greta Garbo is always marvelous. She's not always pretty, and her hair's usually a mess, but no matter, she gets you, or rather, I should say, gets me, just the same! She isn't very old, is she? Maybe she and Nils will become interested in each other, as they are both from the same country, and should have much in common. It's really a good thing that she didn't marry John Gilbert. His ways would have been so strange to her that he probably would have broken her heart.

By the way, I saw Mrs. Gilbert in "The Awful Truth," and she certainly is charming. No wonder John fell so hard. I hear that all's not as quiet along the Potomac as it might be, but it's probably just more gossip. It'sc a shame that stars can't have and private life whatsoever—that their every little move is known and commented on.

Thank you so much for giving me a hearing.—AMY, Beatrice, Neb.

Take your bow, Nils! And Greta, you may share it with him.

Just at present Nils seems to be too much "that way" about Vivienne Duncan to be romantically inclined toward Greta. Miss Garbo was born in 1906.

Dear Movie Editor—This is just a note to tell you that Colleen Moore answered a letter I wrote to her with a note, typewritten, but she really signed it! And in my letter to her, I criticised the picture, "Why Be Good"—I didn't criticize her acting, just the picture. It wasn't good enough for her and I said so. Pictures like "Lilac Time," and "Smiling Irish Eyes" are the kind she should have. I am anxious to see her latest, "Footlights and Fools," which she requested me to see in her letter.

I wrote a letter to S. George Ullman, who has charge of Rudolph Valentine's affairs, you know, and told him how much I enjoyed his book, "Valentino as I Knew Him." I also told him of my sincere admiration for Rudy, then asked him if they couldn't re-issue some of Rudy's last pictures. He wrote me the most wonderful letter in reply, saying that he had been trying to obtain a re-issuance of Rudy's last two pictures, but with no success, but he would keep on trying. "You may be sure of that," were his very words. I feel so honored to think he thought enough of my letter to answer it!

I saw Evelyn Brent in "Darkened Rooms," because I never miss her pictures if I can help it. She is one of my very great favorites. I feel that the picture was entirely unworthy of her, however. It's too bad to sacrifice her lovely voice and personality on such an insipid story. Will you please give me the cast for the picture? What is Evelyn's address? I want to write to her and perhaps she will answer my letter, too.

I hope I haven't bored the Fans with my letter, but I did so much want to tell you about my experiences, Movie Editor.

With many thanks for this opportunity, I am—JUST EDITH G.

Your interesting experiences with the players would not bore the Fans, I am sure. They will be very envious, and I expect I will be swamped with calls for Colleen's address.

Evelyn Brent receives her mail at the Paramount Studio, 5451 Marathon, Hollywood, Calif. She's a very charming, cordial girl, and you will no doubt have the pleasure of hearing from her.

The cast for "Darkened Rooms" is: Ellen, Evelyn Brent; Emery Jago, Neil Hamilton; Joyce Clayton, Doris Hill; Billy, David Newell; Mme. Silvara, Gale Henry; Bert Nelson, Wallace MacDonald; Mrs. Fogarty, Blanche Craig; Mr. Clayton, E. H. Calvert; Sailor, Sammy Bricker.

Dear Movie Editor—I haven't much to ask you this time, but what I have is very important to me, and I hope you will be able to answer it. Please tell me something about the girl who played the role of Hughette in "The Vagabond King." She certainly has "It" if anybody ever did. How old is she, and has she ever appeared in pictures before? Anything that you may tell me about her will be greatly appreciated by KIM, Omaha, Neb.

The charming little brunette that seems to have taken your eye is Lillian Roth. She is eighteen years old and was born in Boston. Lillian is another recruit from the vaudeville stage. She was playing in Ziegfeld's New Amsterdam Roof show when Jesse L. Lasky discovered her and took her to Hollywood.

Miss Roth had a small part with Nancy Carrol in "Illusion," and is also playing in Miss Carroll's latest picture, made under the working title, "Come Out of the Kitchen." You will see her with Maurice Chevalier in "The Love Parade," too.

When she was only two years old, Lillian could sing, dance, and speak pieces. Lillian was then sent to a dancing school and also studied dramatics. When she was six, she made her stage debut with a small part in the play, "The Inner Man."

By the time Miss Roth was fourteen, she had become quite a noted "blues" singer, so you see she has had considerable fame for a girl of her age. She is five feet three inches tall and weights 120.

Dear Movie Editor—I've just got to have some pictures of the stars, even if I do have to pay them for postage, so I'm coming to you for some addresses. My chum has twenty-five pictures, but she was lucky enough to get them before they began to charge postage. Some of her's are autographed, too.

I would like to have the addresses of Ramon Novarro, Greta Garbo, Billie Dove, Barbara Kent, Richard Dix, Bebe Daniels, Nancy Carroll, Clara Bow, Gary Cooper and Charles Rogers.

I thought Barbara Kent was awfully cute in "Welcome Danger." I'm not sure that I liked that picture, though. Seems to me it was too long and drawn out, and too much reptition of scenes. Every time the lights went out, you knew that Harold and "Clancy" would be clinched when they came on again. It was was just too much slapstick to suit me.

I'll thank you for my addresses and sign off as M-I-K-E.

It's too bad you lost out on the free pictures. You'll just have to spend your candy money on postage now.

Write to Barbara Kent at the Universal Studio, Universal City, California, and tell her of your admiration for her.

Ramon Novarro and Greta Garbo both apply their make-up at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio, Culver City, Calif. Billie Dove drives out to the First National Sudio, Burkbank, Calif. for her work.

Rchard Dix and Bebe Daniels are two old Paramount stars who are winning new alureisc under the R. K. O. banner, 780 Gower St. Hollywood and you will find the rest of your favorites just across the way at the Paramount Studio, 5451 Marathon.

Dear Movie Editor—Well, at last I've seen the wonderfdl Rudy Vallee and really I can't say that he is so hot. I love his voice, who wouldn't, but his personality on the screen isn't what I expected it would be. I really thought from all of the shouting about him that he was a real "find." Perhaps it's because I am more partial to brunettes than gentlemen of the sandier type, that I didn't fall for the famous Rudy.

Will you please give me the cast for "The Wolf of Wall Street?" I'm mighty fond of George Bancroft, and I have a hankering to see just who played with him in that picture, as it has been so long since I saw it that I no longer remember the cast.

Buddy Rogers has the same sort of soulful look in his eye that Rudy Valentino had, and if he were only a little taller and more sophisticated looking, he could take Rudy's place in a minute. As it is, he's such a kid that his love-making has no "wallop." Has he any brothers, and if so, are they older than he is? I'd like to meet him or them whatever it may be if they look anything like Buddy.

When on earth is Norma Talmadge going to make another picture? I've been looking for her for ever so long. Perhaps she is retired? Please tell me what her next picture will be, if she is making one, and who will play opposite her? I'm anxious to hear her speak as I admire her very much.

I'm running out of paper, and I expect you may be running out of patience at so many questions, so I'll bid you "adios." NITA.

Perhaps Rudy hasn't learned to apply his make-upp in the proper manner. Some of the best looking players are anything but handsome if they happen to choose the wrong color of make-up. It taks several pictures for a player to really get the "hang' 'of applying the "grease paint" for the screen as that's an art in itself.

Here is the cast for "The Wolf of Wall Street:" "The Wolf," George Bancroft; "Olga, his wife," Baclanova; "Philip Graham," Paul Lukas; "Gert," Nancy Carroll; "Frank," Arthur Rankin; "Sturgess," Brandon Hurst; "Office Boy," Paul Gertzman; "Jessup," Crauford Kent; "The Butler," George Germanoff; "Bradford's secretary," William Marion.

Norma has not retired from the screen. You will see her next in New York Nights," which has just been released. Gilbert Roland again plays opposite her.

Almost forgot to tell you that Buddy does have a brother, but he happens to be younger, so I'm sure you wouldn't be interested if you think Buddy, himself, is too callow. The brother is said to look very much like the famous star.

Dear Movie Editor—Of all the kid actors I have seen in the past, I think Davey Lee is the cutest. He is much more attractive than Jackie was in "The Kid." How old is Davey?

Is Phyllis Haver making pictures now? I haven't seen her for quite a while and wondered what had become of her. What will her next production be?

How old is Lewis Stone? I saw him with Norma Shearer in "Their Own Desire," and it seemed to me he looked older than he usually does. Is he married?

How old is William Powell and is he married? I think he is just wonderful as "Philo Vance" in pictures. He should always play that type of role.

I fell in love with Lenore Ulrich in "Frozen Justice,' 'and would like to know if she is married. She certainly is beautiful. I hope she stays in pictures, as she far outclasses any of the foreign actresses like Lupe Velez, Dolores Del Rio and Mona Rico.

And speaking of "Frozen Justice," I should think the producers would realize by this time that the American public has outgrown their painted backgrounds. That last scene was terrible,—too pathetic to be even valuable, as though a mere infant couldn't tell it was painted.

The snow scenes were bad enough, but we could stand that part of it.

Robert Frazer was unusually satisfying as "Lanak" in the picture.

Awaiting an early reply to my letter, vit The Star, I am

JUST TOOTSIE.

Davey Lee is staggering under the load of the bouquet you sent him. The young man is just five. His birthday was in December.

Phyllis married about a year ago and retired from the screen. "Thunder" was her last picture.

Mr. Stone is no spring chicken. He was born in 1879. He is separated from his wife.

William Powell is thirty-seven, and has been married, but Mrs. Powell is suing for divorce.

Miss Ulrich is married to Sidney Blackmer.

"For heaven's sake, Mr. Dwan, leave out the northern lights next time," Tootsie says,—and we agree with her.

Dear Movie Editor—Here comes another admirer for Warner Baxter, I see you have one occasionally, and I wonder whey there are not more. I just adore his looks and his actions. I never miss a picture in which he plays if I can help it. I'm so glad he has a little mustache as it makes him so much better looking. I saw him "In Old Arizona," and he certainly can sing. Now I'm anxious to see "Romance of the Rio Grande" and "The Cisco Kid." Is Warner married, and if so to whom? "What is his address? Who plays opposite him in "Romance of the Rio Grande?"

I've had an argument about the color of Janet Gaynor's hair. I say it's red, and my friend insists that it is dark brown. Whe is right?

Who played opposite Jack Holt in "Avalanche?" Also, who was the good looking young fellow that had the role of "Eddie" in "Geraldine?" It's been several weeks since I saw the picture, but I still remember "Eddie."

I'll keep watching the paper until I see my letter in print, because I've written often enough to know that it never fails to get there. Thank you, A BAXTER SHOUTER.

John Gilbert and Ronald Colman will have to look to their laurels if Mr. Baxter continues to wear that romantic looking lip appendage, I can see that. Mrs. Baxter is known professionally as Winifred Bryson. Mary Duncan is leading lady in "Romance of the Rio Grande." Address your favorite at the Fox Studios, 1401 N. Western Ave., Hollywood, Calif.

Janet's hair is red,—or perhaps I should say ouburn, so you may take the money.

Doris Hill had the role of "Kitty Mains" in "Avalanche."

Eddie Quillan played with Marion Nixon in "Geraldine." He's now approaching stardom under the Pathe banner.

Screen Siftings

A New Team—A new and unique screen team, both recruits from the legitimate stage, has been formed at the First National studio. Bernice Claire and Alexander Gray have already played the featured leads in two First National and Vitaphone special productions with Technicolor, and are now starting on their third, and yet they will not be seen nor heard on the screen in any theater until "No, No Nanette" has had its Los Angeles premiere. "No, No Nanette" was their first picture together and they have also completed "Spring is Here," and are now at work on "Song of the Flame."

Two Leading Men—Billy Dove is to have two leading men, Sidney Blackmer and Clive Brook in her next First National Picture, "Other Men's Wives.' The picture is adapted from the play by Walter Hackett and the beauteous star will be seen as a French maid.

Finishes Fourth Picture— Louise Fazenda has just completed her fourth Paramount-Christie talking play for the current season, "The Bearded Lady." The comedy is based on Addison Burkhart's play, "A Close Shave." Among the sideshow character in "The Bearded Lady" are George Stone, Frank Rice, Billy Platt, Monte Montague, Natalie Joyce and Carol Wines.

Select Title—Gilda Gray's initial talking picture has finally been titled. It will be released as "He Was Her Man." The picture is in two-reels and was made at the Paramount Long Island studio under the direction of Dudley Murphy.

Screen Siftings

Gets Choice Role—Wallace Beery has grabbed one of the plum roles of the season as "Chicago Red," the convict desperado in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's forthcoming production, "The Big House." The story will come to the screen under the direction of George Hill. It is a drama of prison life, and Mr. Hill has been conferring with the prison officials at San Quentin in order to present an authoritative view of life behind the iron bars.

In Featured Role—Virginia Valli, who won new applause for her role in "The Lost Zeppelin," has been cast in the featured role in Columbia's new talking feature, "Circumstantial Evidence." Other important members of the cast are John Sainpolis, John Holland, Lydia Knott and Richard Carlyle. George Seitz occupies the director's chair.

Mary Prevost Returning—Friends of Marie Prevost who have missed her on the screen for the past few months will be glad to know that she is to star in a new R. K. O. production, "Ladies of the Evening." The picture will present Miss Prevost in the sophisticated comedy type called, "Jail Break." The Universal picture is adapted from an original story by Leon Abrams.

Re-film "Lights Out"— "Lights Out," the F. B. O. picture that was released several years ago, is coming to life again in talkie form as an R. K. O. production. The picture is adapted from the play by Paul Dickey and Mann Page.

Clara Most Popular— According to a nation-wide poll of exhibitors for 1929, just completed by the Exhibitors Herald-World, Clara Bow still leads in popularity,— in fact she topped the entire group of favorites by fifty per cent, and lead in both silent and sound versions of pictures. Nancy Carroll who was so little known in 1928 that she was not listed among the sixteen leading players, jumped into third place during 1929.

Get Long Contracts— Stanley Smith and Stuart Erwin, both members of the "Sweetie" cast, have been signed to long-term contracts by Paramount. Mr. Smith will be seen with Nancy Carroll again in "Honey," her new musical production, and Mr. Erwin has just completed a role as Charles Rogers' pal in "Young Eagles."

Same Titles—There will be some confusion between the Universal story of prison life, which is titled "Jail Break" and the First National film dealing with the same subject which is now called "Jailbreak," unless the two studios get together on the final titling of the films. The First National story was written by Dwight Taylor, son of the famous actress Laurette Taylor, and will be "shot" under the direction of Marvyn LeRoy.

Schildkraut in Cast—Rudolph Schildkraut, the veteran character star, will take the role of "Old Chris" in the German version of Greta Garbo's Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "Anna Christie." George Marion, who has taken the part on both stage and screen for the past ten years, is seen in the English version of the picture. Clarence Brown is directing.

Marley Resigns—Peverell Marley, who has been head cinematographer for Cecil B. De Mille for the past five years, has resigned his position and will hereafter be seen as Lina Basquette's dancing partner in vaudeville. Miss Basquette is known in private life as "Mrs. Peverell Marley,' 'and the couple have been booked for a long American tour in vaudeville.

An Imposing Cast—An unusually imposing cast will be featured in the picture version of W. Somerset Maugham's play, "The Circle." Lewis Stone has been signed for the role of "Clive Champion-Cheyney," and Ernest Torrence has just consented to do "Lord Porteous." Other members of the cast are Catherine Dale Owen, Mary Forbes, Tyrell Davis and Alison Skipworth. "The Circle" was the play in which the late John Drew and Mrs. Leslie Carter made their last joint all-star tour.

Picking Cast—William Janney, who played a prominent role with Mary Pickford in "Coquette," and Gino Corrado are the two latest additions to the cast of "His Woman," which William Beaudine is directing for First National. Monte Blue, Lila Lee, William Boyd, Betty Compson and DeWitt Jennings make up the all-star cast of the picture.

On Lavish Scale—"Let's Go Native," an original musical romance-extravaganza by George Marion, jr., is coming to the screen in lavish form. A large number of unusual and picturesque settings have been erected on the Paramount lot for the picture. Seventy-five dancing and singing beauties clad in costumes especially designed for their beauty and originality will support the principals in the cast. Jeanette MacDonald, herine of "The Love Parade" and "The Vagabond King" is the heroine of "Let's Go Native," and James Hall is her leading man. Jack Oakie and Skeets Gallagher the comedy team, Kay Francis, David Newell, Eugene Pallette and Charles Sellon form the featured supporting cast.

University Notes

Announcement has been made in a recent scientific journal of the discovery of a new synthetic resin known as "durium," by Dr. Hal T. Beans of Columbia university. Dr. Beans received his master's degree from the University of Nebraska in 1900. "Durium" will be used in the manufacture of a cheap and indestructible phonograph record. The article states that this will be a boon to the manufacture of records for talking moving-picture equipment, since a durable record has been desirable. The resin is coated on heavy paper and the grooves of the sound tracks are embossed into it.

Prof. Clark Mickey will attend the governors' conference at McCook, January 27 and 28, which has been called by the Twin Valleys Irrigation association. The conference of governors from the various states has been called to consider flood control on the tributary waters of the Missouri system. Professor Mickey goes as one of the representatives of the state's engineering commission.

"The Potato Industry in Nebraska" is the title of a 16-page article which appears in the January number of Economic Geography. Miss Esther S. Anderson, instructor in geography at the University of Nebraska is the author. The article is a comprehensive report of the potato production in the state and its relation to geographic factors.

Miss Marjorie Shanafelt spoke to a group at the Unitarian church, Friday night, on "Seven League Boots."

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A KING VIDOR production with Elliott Nugent Raymond Hackett

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Fox News

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Fox Movietone News

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SOUND COMEDY SOUND NEWS

The Musical World

THE ROBBINS STUDIOS.

"Ruth," dramatic oratorio by Cowen, will be presented by soloists and the Bel Canto oratorio society, Edith Lucille Robbins, director, Sunday evening, February 9, at the United Brethren church, at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited. A string quartet, Bertram Ellsworth, director, will assist in the accompaniment of this oratorio.

Florence Robbins, contralto, with Floyd Robbins at the piano, was the soloist for the Robert Burns club at the Lincoln hotel Saturday evening. A number of Scotch songs were sung, by special request.

Clara Pohlman, pupil of Floyd Robbins, was soloist for the Palladian literary society of the University of Nebraska, at the Temple theater, Saturday night.

The following members have been accepted for the Robbins A Capella singers: Ruth Randall, Esther Nelson, Irene Schultz, Bernice Geiger, Charlotte Beckler, sopranos; Etta Blasdel, Nina Wakelin, Margaret Gettys Hall, contraltso; Wesley Clark, J. Miller Richey, tenors; J. L. Heilman, Floyd Miles, Lynn Myers, basses. Regular rehearsals are held in these studios on Thursdays, 5:30-6:30, and Tuesdays, 6:30-7:15, preceding the oratorio practice.

J. L. Heilman, bass-baritone, was soloist for the Hiram club at the Commercial club rooms Wednesday noon.

Seven newly decorated practice rooms, with pianos personally selected, are now available for the use of music students and teachers. The rooms are located in the Liberty Theater building, adjoining these studios, and may be reserved by application at the office of the secretary of the Robbins studios, Room 411. In order to take care of the many students who have been unable to find practice rooms, the above arrangement has been made.

The new term begins Monday, February 3.

Miss Marguerite Klinker and Miss Genevieve Wilson will appear in a duo-piano recital Sunday afternoon, February 2, at 3:30 o'clock before the delegates and guests to the Zeta province convention of Sigma Alpha Iota. The public is invited to attend. The program follows:

Siciliene—Bach.
Sonata D major—Mozart.
Mother Goose Suite; Pavane de la Belle au bois dormant; Laideronnette. Imperatrice des Pagodes; Les entretiens de la Balle et de la Bete—Ravel.
Prelude a l'apres—midi d'un faune—Debussy.
Variations on a Theme by Beethoven—Saint Saens.
Tears—Rachmaninoff.
The Blue Danube Waltzes—Straus-Chasins.

VAN KIRK STUDIO.

Eugenia Frost Burnett, Mrs. W. A. Miller, and Mrs. W. A. Ball sang solos at the opening meeting fo the Lincoln Woman's club Monday.

Helen Hulser, Louise Lomax and Helen Arnold appeared in a trio at the open meeting of the Lincoln Woman's club.

Lenore Burkett VanKirk sang a group of selections for the Business and Professional Women's club at a banquet in the club rooms Thursday evening.

Helen Hulser, Virginia Ball, Louise Lomax, Grace Eleta Lowe, Fern Misner and Helen Arnold, accompanied by Irene Epler, will give a program in Clay Center tonight. The first half will be a costume program, the last, a sacred program. The same program will be given in Wymore next Sunday evening.

Louise Lomax, Helen Arnold, and Helen Hulser gave a costume program for the Havelock high school convocation Friday afternoon.

A male quartet composed of Jack Hardin, Mitchell Longnecker, Andrew Carson, and Henry Kennedy, gave a program at Elmwood last Sunday.

Elaine Nicholas gave a group of songs for a department luncheon of the Lincoln Woman's club.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

Registration will commence tomorrow for the third term opening Monday, February 3.

A students' public recital will be given in the Temple theater Tuesday evening, commencing at 8:15 o'clock. All are invited to this performance which will consist of the following program:

Mit Myrthen und Rosen—Schumann.
The Sea—MacDowell.
Loie Stevens.
Spirit Flower—Campbell-Tipton.
Go Not Happy day—Bridge.
Neil Dearinger.
Sonata, C minor; Presto—Beethoven.
Ardeth Pierce.
Still as the Night—Bohm.
Lucile Reilly.
Bolero—Chopin.
Virginia Ann Shrimpton.
Where Ere Ye Walk—Handel.
Thy Everlasting Mercy—Homer.
Lyle DeMoss.
Fantasy, C minor—Mozart.
Margaret Anderson.
n Heaven—Elgar.
Death and the Maiden—Schubert.
My Lover He Comes on the Skee—Clough-Leighter.
Audrey Reed.
Pastorale—Mozart.
Scherzino—Ganz.
Beth Miller.
Ask If Yon Damask Rose Be Sweet—Handel.
The Last Song—Rogers.
Jack Wheelock.
Six Waltzes from Op. 39—Brahms.
Madeline Jackson.

Director Adrian Newens returned Friday from a speaking tour in Iowa.

Mariel Jones of the pianoforte department gave a recital for the convocation of the University of Nebraska at Temple theater, Tuesday morning.

Included in the entertainment for visitors at the Zeta province convention of Sigma Alpha Iota, will be a duo pianists recital by Marguerite Klinker and Genevieve Wilson, at Temple theater, Sunday, February 2, commencing at 3:30 p. m., to which all are invited.

Valorita Callen, Ruth Hilton, Dorothy Holcomb and Gertrude Gierman, students with Carl Steckelberg and Charles B. Righter, jr., form the crooning violinists heard twice each week from station KFAB.

CHENOWETH STUDIO.

Mrs. Joe Seacrest recently played an organ program before the Thursday Morning Musical Review.

Mr. Chenoweth recently returned from a business trip to New York. While there he arranged for the publication of new compositions. He also made organ recordings for the Duo-Art Aeolian company.

Perry Beach will give a piano recital Wednesday evening, February 5, at 404 Liberty theater building.

Mr. Chenoweth is to appear in piano recital before the Cosgrave club of Beatrice, Monday evening.

The Evening Musicale will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Glen Case, 1969 Parke avenue. "Woman in Music" will be the subject of the evening's study. The following program will be given:

Somewhere in This Summer Night .....Carewe
A Message .....Florence Golson
Mrs. Glen Case
Autumn .....Chaminade
Scottish Legend .....
.....Mrs. H. H. A. Beach
Mrs. O. K. Bouwsma
By St. Lawrence Water .....
..... Gena Branscombe
Waiting .....M. Righter
The Morning Wind .....
..... Gena Branscombe
Mrs. J. Morris Jones
Trio: Lento .....Chaminade
Mrs. Leslie Strain
Mrs. Vernon Forbes
Mrs. O. K. Bouwsma
Spoon River .....Percy Grainger
Mrs. Earnest Harrison
If Flowers Could Speak .....
..... Mana Zucca
Sleep, My Darling
I Love Life
The Lamp of Love .....
..... Mary Turner Salter
Mrs. E. C. Boehmer
Suite for Cello Nos. 1 and 2 .....
..... Cesar Franck
Mrs. Herbert Gray
Dawn .....Pearl Curran
Nocturne
The Piper of Love .....Carewe
Mrs. J. D. Hicks
Prelude in F Sharp Minor .....
..... M. Righter
Improvisation on an Old Tune
Mrs. Charles B. Righter, jr.

The piano and voice pupils of Mrs. H. A. McNerney appeared in recital Friday afternoon at her home, 1330 North Twenty-fourth street. The program follows:

Heather Rose .....Lange
Jacksonia Luckey
March of the Wee Folk .....
..... Jessie L. Gaynor
Snowflakes .....L. A. Bugbee
Richard Lowe
Spinning Song .....Ellmenreich
Nellie Gilman
Melody in F (Juvenile Edition)..
..... Rubinstein
Mary Mayne
Duet—Evening Song .....
..... Hazel Gertrude Kincella
Ruth Olson—Mary Ellen Miller
Indian Papoose .....Ed. Mueller
Bob-o-Link Schottisch .....
..... Julius Becht
Wade Johnson
Rataplan ..... Donizetti
Dancing Wave Waltz .....Griswold
Bernice Wade
Will-o-the-Wisp ..... Jungman
Janice Campbell
Nodding Ferns—Sylvan Sketches
..... Heinrich Helm
Vilma Mester
I Know a Lovely Garden .....
..... Guy D' Hardelot
Top O' the Mornin'....John C. Egan
Mrs. Charles P. Hansen
Smiling Thru .....Arthur A. Penn
Mother Machree .....E. R. Ball
James Moore
I Come to You .....Noel Johnson
Sylvia ..... Oley Speaks
Mrs. Rae Cameron
Accompanist—Velma Wood

The Chicago Civic Opera company, which will appear at the University of Nebraska coliseum, Thursday, March 20, leaves its magnificent new twenty million dollar theater in Chicago this week on a two month's tour which will carry the artists through the east, south and middlewest.

Three special trains will be required to transport the artists, orchestra, conductors, chorus, ballet, technical staff and the complete scenic equipment and stage force necessary to handle the opera productions carried on tour.

Bizet's opera "Carmen," which will be presented by the Chicago artists at the coliseum next March will be featured at the Chicago Civic Opera theater, January 31, the evening prior to the day of the company's departure.

The company will open a series of sixteen performances at the Boston Opera house, February 3. The Masonic auditorium at Detroit will house a week's appearance of the Chicago artists, February 17 to 24.

Sings in Lincoln, March 20

Maria Olszewska, famous Viennese contralto, who will sing the leading role in "Carmen" when the Chicago Civic Opera company appears at the University of Nebraska coliseum, Thursday, March 20.

Lincoln Symphony Notes

The following program is to be presented this afternoon at the Stuart theater by the Lincoln Symphony orchestra, Rudolph Seidl directing:

I. Schubert — Entr'acte from "Rosamunde."
II. Tschaikowsky—Fourth Symphony.
2. Andantino
3. Scherzo-pizzicato
4. Finale-allegro con fuoco.
Intermission.
III. Hadley—2nd Movement of Third Symphony.
IV. Dvorak—Slavonic Dances No. 3 and 7.
V. Massenet—Scenes Alsaciennes "Under the Linden Trees."
Mr. Gray and Mr. Ewing.
VI. Pierne—"Entrance of the Little Fauns."
VII. Rimsky-Korsakoff—Caprice Espagnol.

Entre Act from "Rosamunde"—Franz Schubert. b. 1797 at Lichtenthal. d. 1828 at Vienna.

This beautiful overture is taken from the incidental music which Schubert wrote for the romantic play "Rosamunde, the Princess of Cyprus." The play was written by an essentric genius, Wilhelmina von Chezy. Not eevn Schubert's lovely music could save the play, however, and after the work had been given two performances in Vienna in 1823, Schubert wrapped up the score and put it in his famous cupboard where it was discovered some forty years later.

Symphony No. 4 in F minor—Peter Ilijitch Tschaikowsky. b. 1840 at Wotinsk. d. 1893 at Leningrad.

This symphoney was written in 1877, the same year that Tschaikowsky married a girl who, he said, possessed no other attraction than that she loved him. He was married in July and left immediately afterward for the country to compose, while his wife went to Moscow to prepare the house. He returned to her in September, but after two weeks left her forever. His brother took him to Switzerland where he started work on this symphony. From his correspondence to Madame von Meck, his puissant benefactor, are taken the composer's own notes on his symphony. He explains each movement. The first, an introduction, he says is Fate jealously watching lest our aspirations towards happiness should reach the goal. The second movement is a melancholy one describing "the melancholy that steals over us when at evening we sit alone, weary of work. A long procession passes by. How sad to think so much is past and gone." The third movement expresses the "capricious arabesques," and the fourth movement the composer describes as a rustic holiday." If you can find no happiness in yourself, look at others. Go to people. Be glad at others' gladdness."

Angelus — Second movement Third Symphony. Henry Kimball Hadley. b. December 20, 1871 at Somerville, Mass.

This young American composer began his musical training as a boy under his father, and showed facility in composing when he was but twelve. At the New England conservatory he studied with Emery and Chadwick, later going to Vienna where he studied counterpoint. From 1904 to 1909 he conducted and composed in Europe. Hadley's Thrid Symphony, (B minor), was first given in 1907 by the Berlin Philharmonic orchestra, the composer conducting. It had its American premier by the Boston Symphony orchestra in 1908.

Slavonic Dances, Nos. 3 and 7.—Anton Dvorak. b. 1841 in Muelhausen. d. 1904 at Prague.

Dvorak and his lovely themes need no introduction. His Slavonic dances were suggested by Simrock, to be done in the style of the Hungarian dances by Brahms. These were brought out ni 1879 and met with immediate success. So great was their appeal that Dvorak arranged the dances for orchestra, and since then, they have been arranged for many other instrumental combinations.

"Under the Linden Trees"—Jules Massenet. b. 1842 at Montaud. d. 1912 at Paris.

Here is an exquisite thing which is really a duet for clarinet and violincello. The piece is intended to suggest two lovers walking in a long avenue of Linden trees in an Alsatian village. The conversation of the young lady is reproduced by a solo clarinet, that of her lover by a sole violoncello.

Capriccio Espagnole Opus 34.—Nicolas Andrejevitch Rimsky- Korsakoff. b. 1844 at Tikhvim. d. 1908 at Leningrad.

Like other Russian composers, Rimsky was interested in Italian and Spanish folk music, and in this Spanish caprice he wrote what may well be considered the greatest of all Spanish music. Tschaikowsky was carried away with it and in writing said to Rimsky-Korsakoff: "I must add that your Spanice Caprice is a colossal masterpiece of instrumentation, and you may regard yourself as the greatest master of the present day."

It was dedicated to the orchestra of the Imperial Russian opera house of St. Petersburg. It is scored for piccolo, two flutes, two oboes, English horns, two trumpets, three trombones, bass tuba, tympani, kettledrums, side drum, cymbals, triangle, tambourine, castanets, harp and strings. The five movements are played according to the direction of the composer without pause:

1. Alborado — The multi-interpreted word is here used as a term for a morning serenade.
2. Variations—A short set of variations on a Spanish folk song. Sung for the most part by the French horn.
3. Alborado—A return to the first movement, transposed to B flat major and with different instrumentation having solos for violin and clarinet.
4. Scene and gypsy song—A dramatic succession of five cadenzas, the gypsy song beginning after a harp glissando and leading into the finale with a furious animato pace.
5. Fandango of the Asturias—This was originally an Andalusian dance, accompanied by guitar and castanets.

A group of members of the Matinee Musicale will appear in recital for the regular meeting Monday at 3 o'clock at the Temple theater. Mrs. May Belle Hagenow Jackson will be the accompanist. The program follows:

Two Arabesques—Debussey.
Liebeslieder—Set I, Op. 52—Brahms.
The Arkansas Traveler—Pattison.
Frances Morley and Marjorie Kelm.
L'Heure Lelicieuse—Staub.
Le Nelumbo—Moret.
Stornello—Cimara.
Freundliche Vision—Strauss.
Hills—La Forge.
Aria—In quelle trine morbide, from Manon Lescaut—Puccini.
Lucile Cline.
Trio in D major; Presto; Larghetto; Allegro Vivace assai—Wolf-Ferrari.
Geralyn Walrath Bennett—violin.
Mrs. Herbert Gray—'cello.
Frances Morley—piano.

THE GUTZMER STUDIO.

Mrs. Joseph Grainger will appear in a musical at the studio Monday night, February 3, at 8:15 o'clock. Mrs. Grainger will be assisted by Wilbur Chenoweth, who will play a group of solos as well as the accompaniments. Invitations have been issued.

Mrs. Harry Meginnis and Bernice Reed Mallat are each singing a group of Lisst songs for the Tuesday Morning Musical club at the next meeting.

Mrs. Max Anderson sang a group of numbers for the honorary musical sorority, Sigma Alpha Iota, at the meeting last week.

Doris Green sang a group of selections over KFOR for the Y. W. C. A.

Rehearsals on the scene from a Donizetti opera will be continued Tuesday at 5:30 o'clock at the studio.

WHEATLEY VOICE STUDIOS.

Walter Wheatley will be the soloist with the Omaha Symphony orchestra at one of its forthcoming children's concerts, appearing on an all Spanish program.

Miss Lucille Cline will appear at the regular Matinee Musicale program Monday afternoon at Temple theater.

Walter Wheatley will give a song rectal before Concordia college at Seward, February 7. Paul Reuter will be his accompanist.

PIRATES AHOY

(Continued from Page Three.)

a prize of a trim French shallop, which he named the Morning Star, because he said, he caught a glimpse of the morning star, just blinking in the pale light of the east, as he pulled down the French flag. Captain Lewis was a good pirate, but he had something of the poet in him too.

Off the coast of Africa, a few weeks later, sailing in his prize, the Morning Star, Captain Lewis made a great impression upon some of his men by a dramatic action. The word had been passed around among the men long before this that the captain had sold his soul to the devil, and that the devil was his friend and accomplice. Lewis never did anything or said anything to quiet this rumor, but during a hot chase off the African coast, he took advantage of it.

The pirate was chasing an American ship, and there had been some exchange of round shot. The American's stern chase gun had hammered away at the pirate with excellent aim, and a part of the topmast of the Morning Star had been carried away.

Captain Lewis, after the wreckage had been cleared off the deck, was seen to run up the shrouds to the main-top, and, flinging to the winds a handful of hair he had torn or cut from his head, he was heard to cry out in a loud voice, "Good Devil, take this till I come!"

I strongly suspect that Lewis was trying to buck up the morale of his crew by strengthening the impression that he had an ally wo would not desert him in time of need. He wanted that American ship.

The capture was made, and Lewis was surprisingly polite to Captain Smith, of Charleston, who was in command. The pirate took some goods out of the ship, but gave Captain Smith other goods, of greater value, in exchange.

"I am about through with pirating," he confided to Captain Smith. "After this voyage I am going to retire. I have plenty of gold buried, and I'll bring back a fortune from this last cruise. I've always wanted to live in Charleston. When I go there to live, I want you for my friend, and I want you to remember that I treated you fairly, even after you shot away my topmast."

The American ship was then released with three cheers from the pirate crew.

But Lewis was destined never to take up his residence in Charleston. He was murdered by several members of his crew one night, while the vessel was at anchor in a cove on the African coast. He had been drinking heavily with some Frenchmen whom he had recently set ashore and refused to take back into his ship. The Frenchmen waited until Lewis went to sleep, and killed him with their knives.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

NOTE: Radio programs are necessarily compiled several days in advance by the broadcasting stations and The Star is not always informed of last minute changes. This accounts for the difference sometimes noted in the program as broadcast and the printed schedules. Listeners should keep this in mind.

(All station programs are given in Central Standard time except when otherwise indicated.)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26.

KFAB, Lincoln, (389.4, 770 k.), 11, Congregational church services, Rev. B. F. Wyland; 12, Classical recordings; 1, Roxy symphony orchestra (NBC); 2, National youth conference, Senator Arthur Capper (NBC); 3, Metropolitan echoes (NBC); 3:30, Duo Disc Duo (NBC); 4, National religious service (NBC).

WCAJ, Lincoln, (508.2, 590 k.), 8:30, Morning radio service; 11, Methodist church services; 5:30, Vesper services; 6:15, Open forum, W. A. Lake, Lincoln Y. M. C. A.

KFOR, Lincoln, (247.8, 1210 k.), 9, Sermon by Dr. Walter Aitken; 2:30, Sermon by Rev. Arthur J. Doege.

Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri.

KOIL, Council Bluffs, (238, 1260 k.), 10, Watchtower program; 1, Randall's Royal Fontenelle orchestra; 2, Symphonic hour (CBS); 3, Cathedral hour (CBS); 4, News reel of air; 4:30, Sermon by Rev. Donald Grey, Philadelphia (CBS); 5, Studio; 5:30, Acousticon program (CBS); 6, Song service; 6:30, French trio (CBS); 6:45, Dr. Julius Klein (CBS); 7, Rhapsodizers (CBS); 7:30, Wayne King's orchestra (CBS); 8, Theater of the air (CBS); 9, Jesse Crawford, organist (CBS); 9:30, Arabesque (CBS,; 10, Back home hour from Buffalo (CBS); 11, Paramount theater frolic.

WOC, Davenport, (299.8, 1000 k.), 8, Balladeers (NBC); 8:30, Recitalist (NBC); 9, Recordings; 10, Food for thought; 10:30, Organ recital; 10:45, Congregational church services; 12, String quintet and tenor; 1, Troika bells (NBC) 1:30, National concert bureau (NBC); 2, Chicago symphony orchestra (NBC,; 3, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman (NBC); 4, Davey tree hour (NBC).

WHO, Des Moines, (299.8, 1000 k.), 5:30, Studio; 6, Heroes of world (NBC); 6:30, Studio; 7, Grocer boys; 7:30, Choral orchestra and Ohman and Arden, piano duo (NBC); 8, Talk, David Lawrence (NBC); 8:15, A. K. artists (NBC,; 9:15, Goldkette's orchestra (NBC); 9:45, Sunday at Seth Parker's (NBC); 10:15, Drake university period; 10:45, Sam Herman, xylophonist (NBC); 11, Classic program.

WSUI, Iowa City, (517.8, 580 k.), 6 Dinner hour program; 9:15, Ramillar hymns.

WDAF, Kansas City, (491.5, 610 k.), 7, NBC network.

WJAC, Norfolk, (282.8, 1060 k., 11, Presbyterian church services; 12, Music and variety (4½ hours).

WOW, Omaha, (508.2, 590 k.), 7, Sunday symphonette (NBC); 8, Balladeers (NBC); 9, Chapel service; 12:30, "In the Parlor"; (NBC); 12:45, Godfrey Ludlow, violinist (NBC); 1, Father Flanagans' hour (NBC,; 1:30, National concert bureau (NBC); 2, Chicago Symphony orchestra (NBC); 3, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman (NBC); 4, Davey tree hour (NBC); 5, Echoes of Orient (NBC); 5:15, Vocal soloist (NBC); 7, Capitol theater family (NBC); 7:30, Choral orchestra and Ohman and Arden, piano duo (NBC); 8, Talk, David Lawrence (NBC); 8:15, A. K. artists (NBC); 9:15, Goldkette's orchestra (NBC); 9:45, Sunday at Seth Parkers (NBC); 10:15, Time, Russian cathedral choir (NBC); 10:45, Sam Herman, xylophonist (NBC,.

KMOX, St. Louis, (275.1, 1090 k.), 6, Ancestors, French trio; 6:45, CBS network (3¾ hours); 9:30, Musical program; 10, Willie and Lillie, Sports; 10:30, Hour from CBS.

KFNF, Shenandoah, (337, 890 k.), 8-9:30, 10:45-12:15, 2-4:30, 5:30-9, Variety.

KMA, Shenandoah, (322.4, 930 k.), 8-9:15, 11:15-1:30, 3-4:30, 6-7, 8:30-12, Variety.

KGBZ, York, (322.4, 930 k.), 9:15-11:15, 1:30-3, 4:30-6, 7-8:30, Variety.

Miscellaneous.

KYW, Chicago, (293.9, 1020 k.), 6, Orchestra; 6:30, WJZ programs (1¾ hours.; 8:15, Weekend party, Feature; 9:15, Musical, orchestra; 9:50, Feature program, 10:30, News, Dance music (2 hours).

WENR, Chicago, (344.6, 870 k.), 8, Downer's Grove club; 9, Symphony concert (1½ hours); 10:30, Occidental Ollo; 11, Grab bag, Vaudeville (2 hours).

WGN, Chicago, (416.4, 720 k.), 6:30, Larry Larsen, organist; 7, Pat Barnes, Ensemble; 7:30, Nighthawks, "To Florida" program; 8:15, WEAF (1½ hours); 9:45, Porters; 10, News, eFature (2½ hours,.

WMAQ, Chicago, (477.5, 670 k.), 6, Orchestra (45 min.), CBS; 7, Sunday evening club; 8:15, Auld Sandy (15 min.), CBS; 10, Orchestra, Bible, Orchestra.

WLW, Cinciннati, (428.3, k.), 6, Hotel orchestra; 6:30, WJZ programs (3¾ hours; 8:15, Kernels (15 min.), Symphony hour; 9:30, Great adventurers; 10, Musical novelesque (1 hour).

WBAP, Fort Worth, (374.8, 800 k., 9:30, Musical program; 10, Prissy and Jack, Dance (2 hours).

MONDAY, JANUARY 27.

KFAB, Lincoln, (389.4, 770 k), 6, Recordings; 7, Breakfast hour; 8, Aunt Jemima man (NBC); 8:15, Morning musical; 9:30, University program; 10, Sponsored program; 11:30, Shopping service; 12, University program; 12:30, Shopping service; 2, Classical program; 2:30, University program; 3, Mormon choir and organ (NBC); 5:30, Musical program; 5:45, Menuettes (NBC); 6, Popular orchestra; 6:30, Symphony orchestra; 7:15, Troupers; 7:30, Shavers' orchestra (NBC); 10, Slumber music (NBC); 10:30, Popular program; 11, Program by Lincoln Musicians association.

WCAJ, Lincoln, (508.2, 590 k.), 10, Readings; 4:30, "Program of Athletics for Girls of Junior High Age," Mrs. Clara Brandt.

KFOR, Lincoln, (247.8, 1210 k.), 10, 12, 2, 7:30, 8, Variety

Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri.

KOIL, Council Bluffs, (238, 1260 k), 6, Crack-of-day program (CBS); 6:30, Sponsored program; 7, Organ reveille (CBS); 7:30, Morning devotions (CBS); 7:45, Something for everyone (CBS); 8, Musical clock; 8:30, Gloom chasers (CBS); 9, Ida Bailey Allen (CBS); 9:30, Harmonies and contrasts (CBS); 9:45, High gear (CBS); 10:15, A. A. A. road and weather information; 11:30, Yoeng's orchestra (CBS); 11:45, Studio; 12, Farm community network (CBS); 1, Studio; 1:15, Honoluluans (CBS); 1:30, Ann Leaf at organ (CBS); 2, Ensemble (CBS); 2:30, Today in history (CBS); 2:32, Marjorie Oelrichs, fashion director (CBS); 2:45, "The Charm of Correct Speech," Lucy Feagin (CBS); 3, U. S. Navy band (CBS); 4:45, Story time (CBS); 5, News; 5:30, Current events (CBS); 6, Randall's Royal Fontenelle orchestra; 6:30, Song service; 7, Henry and George (CBS); 7:30, Couriers (CBS); 8, Physical culture hour (CBS); 8:30, Evening in Paris (CBS); 9, Lombardo's orchestra (CBS); 9:30, Voice of Columbia (CBS); 10:30, Garber's Hollywood orchestra (CBS); 11, Hotel program.

WOC, Davenport, (299.8, 1000 k.), 5, News, variety; 5:45, Menuettes (NBC); 6, Bulletins, Heuer's orchestra; 7, Orchestra and artists (NBC); 7:30, Gypsies' orchestra (NBC); 8:30, Family party (NBC); 9, Anglo-Persians (NBC); 9:30, Lecture; 10, Weather, sponsored program; 10:30, Hawkeye ensemble.

WHO, Des Moines (299.8, 1000 k.), 7, Early birds; 8, Morning melodies (NBC); 9, Recordings; 9:30, Novelty trio; 10, Variety (1¾ hours); 11:45, Farm and home hour (NBC); 12:30, (NBC) Markets; 12:45, Variety; 1:30, Melody Three (NBC); 2:15, Merry Minstrels; 3, Classical program; 4, Talk on Monona county, Iowa; 4:30, Science news; 4:50, News.

WSUI, Iowa City, (517, 580 k.), 9, Markets, weather, news; 12, Luncheon program; 2:30, Engineering problems; 3:30, Music appreciation hour; 6, Dinner orchestra; 8:30, Bureau of Business Research program; 12, Midnight musical program.

WDAF, Kansas City, (491.5, 610 k.), 7, Program from NBC; 10, Dance music, Amos 'n' Andy; 11:45, Nighthawks' frolic.

WJAG, Norfolk, (282.8, 1060 k.), 8-9, 10:30-3, 4:30-6, Music and variety.

WOW, Omaha, (508.2, 590 k.), 7:15, Morning devotions (NBC); 7:30, Cheerio (NBC); 8, Time, markets; 8:08, Morning melodies (NBC); 9, Markets; 9:15, Sightseers; 10:45, Recordings; 11, Bulletins, markets; 11:30, Twelve O'clock trio (NBC); 11:45, Farm and home hour (NBC); 12:45, Markets; 1, Musical program; 1:30 Melody Three (NBC); 2, News; 2:30, Cecil and Sally; 2:45, News; 3, Soprano soloist; 3:30, Pacific Vagabonds (NBC); 3:55, Markets; 4, Home economics; 5, Bulletins; 5:15, Creighton educational period; 5:30, Sponsored programs; 6:30, Piano twins (NBC); 7, Orchestra and artists (NBC); 7:30, Gypsies' orchestra (NBC); 8:30, Family party (NBC); 9, Anglo-Persians (NBC); 9:30, Brevities; 10, Time, Ambassadors from Peacock Inn; 10:30, Hotel New Yorker orchestra (NBC); 11, News; 11:45, Cecil and Sally.

KMOX, St. Louis, (275.1, 1090 k.), 6:30, CBS network (3 hours); 9:30, The Musketeers; 10, Brevities, Dance music.

KFNF, Shenandoah, (337, 890 k.), 6-8, 9-12, 12-5, 6-7:30, 9-10:30, Variety.

KMA, Shenandoah, (322.4, 930 k.), 6-7:30, 9:30-11, 12:30-2, 3:30-5, 6:30-12, Variety.

KGBZ, York, (322.4, 930 k.), 5-6, 7:30-9:30, 11-12:30, 2-6:30, Variety.

Miscellaneous.

KYW, Chicago, (293.9, 1020 k.), 6, Orchestra ,Glee club; 7, WEAF and WJZ (3 hours); 10, News, Orchestra (30 min.), WJZ, (15 min.); 10:45, Dance music (3¾ hours).

WENR, Chicago, (344.6, 870 k.), 11, Grab bag, Music parade; 11:30, Mike and Herman, Gossip; 12, DX air vaudeville (2 hours).

WGN, Chicago, (416.4, 720 k.), 7, Radio floorwalker; 7:30, WEAF programs (1½ hours); 9, Sports, 1933 programs; 10, News, Feature, Dance (2½ hours).

WMAQ, Chicago, (447.5, 670 k.), 6, Lecture, Orchestra; 6:30, CBS network (3½ hours); 10, Dan and Sylvia, Orchestra; 10:30, Amos 'n' Andy, Concert orchestra; 11, Dance music (3 hours).

WLW, Cincinnati, (428.3, 700 k.), 6:30, Historical, Automatics; 7:30, WJZ (30 min), Dream shop; 8:30, WJZ (30 min), The Club; 9:30, Same as WJZ (30 min); 10, Hauser's orchestra, Trio, 11, Hotel orchestra, Singers; 12, Thirteenth hour (1 hour).

KRLD, Dallas, (288.3, 1040 k.), 11, Emory Buckner, baritone (30 min).

WBAP, Fort Worth, (374.8, 800 k.), 9, Hour from WJZ; 10, Concert, Musical; 10:30, WJZ (15 min), Hotel orchestra; 11:30, Theater entertainers (30 min).

Popular Melodies Of NBC Program On KFAB

Three close-harmony favorites will be presented by the Barber Shop trio during the Shavers' orchestra half hour over the NBC system and through KFAB, Lincoln, Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The famous "Barber Shop Chord" "Chinatown, My Chinatown," and "When You Wore a Tulip and I Wore a Big Red Rose" are the three selections. Among the numbers to be played by the orchestra are "March of the Old Guard," "The Love Parade," "Aren't We All," "Sweeter Than Sweet," "Dream Lover," "You Want Lovin'," "Cross Your Heart," as well as a tango group and several other features.

"Three Aristocrats" Sing On CBS Chain

"The Three Aristocrats," famed instrumental and vocal trio, will be featured artists on the Theater of the Air program over the internatoinal network of CBS Sunday evening. The program may be heard from 8 to 9 p. m. through KOIL, Council Bluffs, and KMOX, St. Louis.

Known principally for their work in talking pictures, the trio recently has completed a long vaudeville tour appearing with George K. Arthur, movie comedian. They will sing and play guitars, featuring a group of popular selections.

University Radio Program For Week

University of Nebraska radio programs for the week beginning January 27 to be broadcast from the university studios of station KFAB, broadcasting on a frequency of 389.4 meters, 770 kilocycles, are as follows:

Monday, January 27.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair, director for the Nebraska section of the U. S. weather bureau at Lincoln.

9:35 a. m.—"A Visit to the Home Economics Art Class," by Mrs. True Homemaker.

12:00 noon—"Crops and Soils Question Box," by P. H. Stewart, state extension agent in agronomy.

12:10 p. m.—"The Little Woolies Will Soon be Here," by A. D. Weber, professor of animal husbandry.

12:20 p. m.—Farm flash.

2:30 p. m.—A song a month. Music study program for members of project clubs, discussing "Juanita."

Tuesday, January 28.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report.

9:35 a. m.—"Questions and Answers on Poultry Problems," by Prof. F. E. Mussehl, chairman of poultry husbandry.

9:50 a. m.—"4-H Club Crier," by Ed Janicke, 4-H clubber.

12:00 noon—"Wood Borers Attacking Shade Trees," by O. S. Bare, state extension agent in entomology.

12:10 p. m.—"The Persimmon," by Prof. C. C. Wiggans, chairman of horticulture.

12:20 p. m.—Farm flash.

2:30 p. m.—"High School Visitation," by F. E. Bowers, supervisor of secondary education, state departmetn of public instruction.

2:45 p. m.—"Home Made Musical Instruments for Junior High Schools," by Dr. C. C. Weidemann, professor of history and principles of education.

Wednesday, January 29.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report.

9:35 a. m.—"Care of the Bathroom," by Mrs. True Homemaker.

2:30 p. m.—"Recent Archeological Discoveries in the West," by W. D. Duncan, professor of anthropology.

2:45 p. m.—"A College Without Books," by Prof. R. J. Pool, chairman of botany.

Thursday, January 30.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report.

9:35 a. m.—Weekly museum talk, by F. G. Collins, curator.

12:00 noon — "Winter Feeding of Roughage," by R. F. Morgan, assistant professor of dairy husbandry.

12:10 p. m.—"A Warm Spot on a Cold by Helen Noyes, assistant state extension agent in boys' and girls' clubs.

12:20 p. m.—Farm flash.

2:30 p. m.—Ninth lesson of the radio-correspondence course in "Better English for Everyday Use," by Maurice H. Weseen, professor of English. Subject: "Do These Words Trouble You?"

Friday, January 31.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report.

9:35 a.m .—A book review, by Mrs. True Homemaker.

12:00 noon—"Concert Tanks," by Paul R. Hoff, assistant state extension agent in agricultural engineering.

12:10 p. m.—"The Farmer's Interest in Commerce and Industry," by A. W. Medlar, associate professor of rural economics.

12:20 p. m.—Farm flash.

2:30 p. m.—"The Part Military Training Plays in the Physical Welfare and Mental Training of the Student Body," by Lt. Col. F. F. Jewitt, professor of military training and commandant of cadets.

2:45 p. m.—"The Art of Saying 'No'," by W. E. Walton of the department of psychology and philosophy.

Saturday, February 1.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report.

9:35 a. m.—Nineteenth lesson of the radio course in beginning Spanish, by Dr. J. E. A. Alexis, professor of romance languages. Assignment, lesson 19 in the textbook.

2:00 p. m.—Graduate recital of Miss Maurine Hardt, piano student in the school of fine arts.

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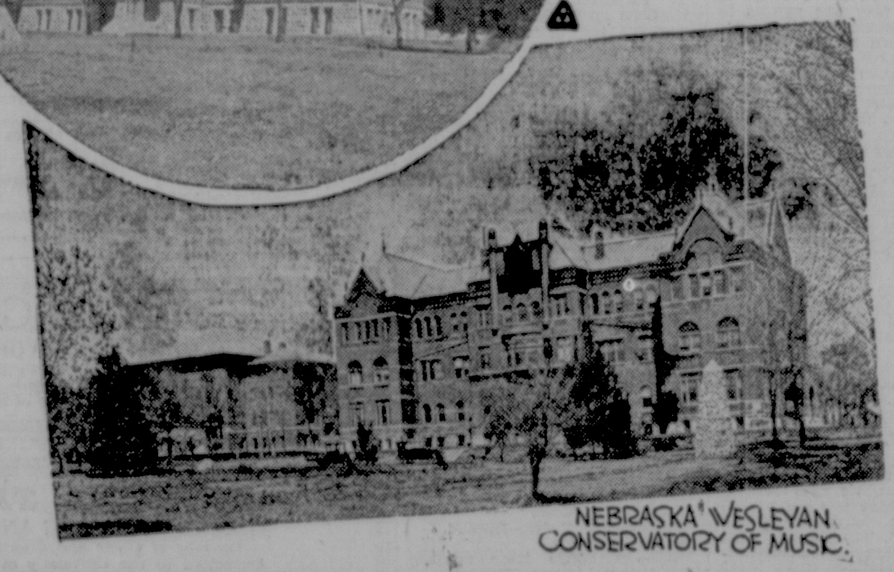

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TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1930. SECTION E FOURTEEN PAGES

FIRST STATE RECEPTION IS RECALLED

LONA CHAPIN WILBURN, DAUGHTER OF LINCOLN'S FIRST MAYOR DESCRIBES BRILLIANT SOCIAL EVENT WHEN NEBRASKA WAS YOUNG

Lona Chapin Wilburn

Miss Lona Chapin (1875)
TAKEN AFTER GOVENOR FURNAS' RECEPTION—

TO WALK through the brisk winter night toward the inaugural reception —to make one's way with care so that not a spot from the city's muddy crossings should mar the apparel — to see all the great and gracious of Lincoln and of Nebraska gathered under the kerosene chandeliers — to view the charming belles of the day with their high piled coiffures and their sweeping trains — to marvel at the courtesy of the bearded, high - collared Beau Brummels of the new state—to walk with primmest manners and most decorous mien down the long receiving line — and, wonder of wonders, to be dancing with the first state governor of Nebraska.

What happy memories for a woman to carry through sixty years from her very little girl days!

She has gone to many other functions since then, danced with other noted men, dined at many other suppers, gone in greater equipage than she did then—but there has never been a dance quite so fine, food has never been so good as were those nibbles of turkey and ham and bits of cake in the hall of the old, old capitol, and her good times have never been quite so joyous as on that night three score years ago, when she danced with the governor.

"The Mayor's Daughter."

No small personage, herself, this, then, little Lona Chapin, for she was the daughter of Lincoln's first mayor and also receiver of the United States land office, William F. Chapin. Little girls were seen, and not heard—evidently very much seen, for the governor saw her—but it is highly probable she was pointed out as "the mayor's daughter."

In her reminiscences of the public reception given by Governor David Butler in the representative hall of the capitol, Mrs. Lona Chapin Wilburn, now of Brunswick, offers an entrancing picture of the early social life of Lincoln. With it, she also gives some descriptions of the first school and the early church back ground.

W. F. Chapin was mayor of Lincoln in 1871 and 1872. Born in Otsego county, N. Y., he had come west into the new country. In 1857, his father emigrated from New York to Portage, Wis., where he lived until 1871, when he settled on Salt Creek near Ashland. The younger Chapin received a common school education, but for seven years combined his teaching of school with the study of law.

The same year his father went to Portage, W. F. Chapin settled at Rock Bluffs, Cass County. Two years later, he was married to Miss Margaret J. Young, a native of Kentucky, and daughter of William J. Young, a Cass county pioneer.

Freighter and Solon.

In the same year, he was admitted to the bar, and in 1860, he was elected to the eighth legislature in the house. The following year and for the three ensuing years, he freighted across the plains, but in 1864 gave up this work, when the Indian troubles were at their height. In the fall of 1865, Mr. Chapin was again elected to the legislature, and re-elected to the twelfth territorial legislature, and chosen speaker of the house.

When Nebraska became a state, Mr. Chapin was chosen as representative to the first legislature, and re-elected to the following three assemblies, and was chosen speaker, serving in that capacity in the second, third, and fourth sessions.

Elected to the senate of the fifth state legislature; Mr. Chapin, however, resigned in May, 1869, to become receiver of the United States land office at Lincoln. The following year, while holding the federal post, he was elected first mayor of Lincoln, succeeding C. H. Gere, who as chairman of the board of trustees, had been guiding the city government.

Mrs. Wilburn has a rich memory of those early days, and gives a delightful insight into the very small and very simple Lincoln of those long ago days. Being a child in those formative days of the city, she gained a number of very vivid impressions, which are of interest, not only to those of her own generation, but to the children and grandchildren of those who were the youth of sixty years ago.

The First Reception.

Nor did the little girl only dance with the governor. He also gave her a Christmas present—the choicest one of the day, and one she had longed for.

In her reminiscences Mrs. Wilburn says:

"Pioneer leaders in the social life of the capitol in the early seventies were, naturally, the emmbers of the official families.

"Governor Butler was just beginning his administration, and had occasioned a great thrill in social circles by issuing invitations for his first public reception to be given in representative hall at the capitol building. The program read: Reception of guests at 9 o'clock. Grand Ball at 10 o'clock, banquet at 10 o'clock.

"In Lincoln at this time there were many brides, but thus far there had been no occasion sufficiently interesting for them to unpack their trousseaux. Now, however, trunks were hastily opened, silken dresses brought forth to be pressed and altered. The young girls raided the stores of Louie Meyer and other pioneer merchants to buy gauzy tarletons of rainbow hues with which to make themselves beautiful for this great event.

"In one home in Lincoln there was great uneasiness. The head of this family was also the receiver of the United States land office. The "Homestead Law" producing large sums of public funds, due in Washington, D. C. the first of every quarter, required these funds to be placed in the hands of the postal authorities at Plattsmouth, by the receiver in person. There being no railroads or other means of safe transportation, this hazardous trip was made at night, and the family was cautioned not to speak of his absence. He rode a beautiful horse, a thorough-bred mare of unusual intelligence. Fortunately on this momentous occasion, he arrived safely at his home in time to dress for the reception.

A Sparkling Night.

"It was a clear, cold, sparkling night, and most of the guests wended their way on foot through the unlighted streets to the capitol. Representative hall was brilliantly lighted by kerosene chandeliers. The Homan orchestra was playing and the receiving line was forming. Governor Butler looked brave and dignified with his dark beard and smoothly shaven upper lip. At his side, Mrs. Butler, tall and slender, wearing a sweeping purple silk, dress, hair dressed high in a "pompignon" with two long curls falling on her shoulders. Next in line came Secretary of State T. P. Kennard and wife, State Auditor John A. Gillespie and wife, Attorney General W. A. Dillworth and wife, Register of the Land Office S. McCouiga and wife, receiver of the United States land office and mayor of the city, William F. Chapin and wife. Aside from the officials the writer remembers quite a number of the prominent residents of the city present at this reception: H. D. Hathaway and C. H. Gere and wives, Judge S. B. Pound and wife, Postmaster C. N. Baird, wife and daughter Mollie, S. J. Tuttle and wife, Dr. C. C. Radmore, wife and daughter Belle, Thomas Sewell and wife, Austin Humphrey and wife. Among quite a number of bachelors, very popular with the young ladies, were: Dr. Burr, R. O. Phillips, Ed Roggen, A. M. Ghast, O. W. Webster, G. M. Lambertson, Johnny Shumway, and others. Some of the young ladies were — Miss Radmore, Miss Lottie Young, Miss Tunnel, Miss Florence Peck, Miss Kate Brewster, and many others.

And Square Dances.

"After the guests had been presented, the governor and wife led the grand march once around the room. When a man with a stentorian voice called for a quadrille, formality was now ended. Governor Butler was the genial, generous host. Some of the ladies could not dance, so to their unspeakable delight two small girls had an opportunity and one of them still retains the joyous memory of dancing with the governor.

"Promptly at 12 o'clock the banquet was served. It would be good for the members of society in this sophisticated age—with their tiny cups of punch and their wafers, to have seen those bountifully spread tables in the galleries surrounding the hall.

"Mrs. Shay, a notable cook, had been summoned from her homestead near Waverly to superintend the preparation of this banquet. She came bringing with her all the joy and enthusiasm of the "Emerald Isle" also her son "Mike."

"Platters of turkey, chicken, ham —snowy home baked bread, preserves, mince pie, cakes, everything produced at this stage of our history was on the tables. There were a few toasts and after the banquet, the governor in his genial way said that Mrs. Shay could dance as well as cook. So they gathered again on the ballroom floor, a circle was formed, and Mrs. Shay danced an Irish jig and clog without any embarrassment, her honest face shining with perspiration and joy that she could contribute to this wonderful occasion. (There was no liquor at this banquet. Men had too much respect for women then to drink in their presence at a public place.) For the older people this ended the reception. The sweet face of the governor's wife had worn a worried expression. She whispered in his ear that they must go on account of a sick child. Their carriage was summoned and they departed, followed by the older guests. This reception was never again equalled in lavish appointments.

A Beautiful Custom.

"Another beautiful custom of pioneer socials was "the open house" on New Year's day. A hostess with a comodious home would invite a congenial group of friends to receive with her. Light refreshments were served to each group of gentlemen friends as they called to pass the compliments of the season and chat a little while on topics of general interest.

"In the formation of any society the church always has and should hold a prominent place. The pioneer Methodist church in Lincoln was an unattractive, plain, white building, located in the central part of the business portion of the town.

"Rev. H. C. Davis had retired to the office of presiding elder and Rev. Alexander was the pastor. In the Congregational church, the Rev. Dimmock was the pastor. In the pulpits of both of these churches were men of force and scholarly attainments and other denominations were on the ground struggling for a foothold successfully. In the Methodist Sunday School, Dr. Burr was the superintendent. He also led the song service assisted by the Peck girls (the daughters of a pioneer land-holder, Philetus Peck.)

A Real Christmas.

The first Christmas tree in that crowded Sunday School was the most beautiful I have ever seen. Two tall and symmetrical cottonwood trees, joined at the top from either side of the pulpit to form an arch, wrapped with cottonwool, sprinkled with diamond dust, festooned with ropes of cranberries

(Continued on Page Two.)

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1892 Deposits	1,817,000
1897 Deposits	1,277,000
1902 Deposits	2,267,000
1907 Deposits (Including Savings Bank since merged.)	4,387,000
1912 Deposits	4,228,000
1917 Deposits	7,167,000
1922 Deposits	7,812,000
1927 Deposits	8,956,000
1928 Deposits	12,470,000
1929 Deposits (December 31, 1929)	14,610,000

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Three New Crop Records Made In Nebraska During 1929, A Year Of Steady Progress

Nebraska Agriculture Reached High Levels In 1929, Declares Anderson

BY A. E. ANDERSON.

Nebraska agriculture made good in 1929. Gross farm income for the year ending June 30, 1929 was nearly a half billion dollars. Three new crop records were made. Twenty-one crops exceeded the average yield and only seven were below. Livestock did even better. Conditions are not pessimistic. A steady, conservative forging ahead of agriculture into the new year similar to that which has so characterized its progress since the deflation period is predicted, if good prices prevail.

The past year was outstanding for livestock. A new record for sheep was made with over one and a half million head marketed. Market receipts of hogs are second on the record and may even be first after all of the records are received. Sales of livestock and its products brought $354,942,000 for the year ending June 30, which is the highest recorded since the farm price deflation of 1920, and nearly twice the low point of 1922.

Prospects for the new year's production are good. Seldom, if ever, has Nebraska's subsoil moisture supply been better than at present and this is a very important factor in the state's crop production. Big surveys indicate the hog supply will be as large as for the past year with the prospective supply for the country smaller. Present information on sheep in the feed lots indicate large numbers than last year. The cattle supply is expected to be larger due to decreased marketings the past autumn. The poultry business has expanded but dairying may be reduced unless present depressed prices improve.

Oats moved up from seventh to fourth place while other leading crops maintained their previous high rank. Nebraska is first in wild hay; second in hogs and sheep feeding; third in cattle and fourth in creamery butter. Note that the state ranks high in staple crops, livestock and its products, the commodities that are in demand every day.

Three Crops Make New Records.

Barley, sugar beets and flax made new high records of production. No other crop, with the possible exception of sweet clover is now receiving more attention from farmers than barley. This year's production is nearly 2½ times the five-year average. Barley supplies a good grain feed two or three months in advance of corn, fits well into crop rotation plans, yields about the same as corn and promotes crop diversification, the keynote of Nebraska agriculture.

Sugar beets made a new record of acreage and production. The value of this crop does not stop with the seven or eight millions of dollars received for it. The value of the pulp and tops for feeding is proven by the fact that over one-third of a million lambs are now on feed in the North Platte valley. The value of the manure as well as the profits from feeding are important secondary factors in Nebraska, the second sugar beet state.

Flax, while relatively unimportant, is making a new record. The price is nearly 50 per cent above that of last year. Flax production in the U. S. is considerably under the demand. The crop does well in northwestern Nebraska.

Grain Production Far Above Average.

The production of grain crops is 6.5 per cent above last year and 15.6 per cent above the five-year average. The reserve subsoil moisture supply enabled corn to make progress during a dry August with yields 20 per cent above the September 1, expectations of those who did not evaluate the reserve moisture supply. Winter wheat started out unfavorably, but soon became very promising until ten days before harvest when premature ripening reduced the yields 20 per cent. Oats, on the other hand, exceeded expectations with a crop 9 per cent above last year and 25 per cent above the average.

The hay crop is 6 per cent above last year, but 5 per cent below the average. Tame hay is above last year but below the average while wild hay is above last year and above the average. The first two crops of alfalfa were exceptionally good. The heavy decline from the record area of 1,358,000 acres of alfalfa in 1924 to 1,095,000 is partly offset by increased acreage of red clover and sweet clover, but this is insufficient to maintain the average production and prices are higher.

No summary of Nebraska crops would be complete that did not insweet clover which is rapidly taking its place among the state's leading crops. It is doubtful if any other crop has made such a rapid rise. From 30,000 acres in 1920, 521,000 acres at present is the stamp of approval placed upon it by Nebraska farmers. It is the outstanding crop in the restoration and maintenance of soil fertility. It is outstanding as a pasture crop, having contributed much in this respect to the marked development in dairying. Its use for hay is increasing and its value as a seed crop has long been known.

The production of tree fruit crops was doubled and small fruit crops were larger than in 1928. The production of the four seed crops was 34 per cent greater. The potato crop fell somewhat below the heavy 1928 crop but its value is nearly twice as great. Shipments are almost up to the total for last season and may set a new high record as high prices are briging out every salable potato.

Backbone of Nebraska Agriculture.

Livestock and its products contributed 71.4 per cent of the gross farm income of the year ending June 30, 1929. Futhermore, over 55 per cent of the total value of Nebraska's manufactured products were derived from livestock and its products. The livestock situation is therefore a good barometer of the financial situation of the state. It might be well said, that as the livestock situation goes, so goes Nebraska.

What is the livestock situation in Nebraska? The year just passed will show a record sheep business with receipts running over one and a half million head, an increase of over 13 per cent. More sheep are on feed than last year and total marketings may even exceed the 1929 record. Nebraska ranks second as a sheep feeding state. The Scottsbluff section has a record number of lambs on feed and will exceed 425,000 head.

Market receipts of cattle were 2 per cent below last year. Less cattle were sold last autumn due to lower prices and the supply for the new year should be larger. Feeding operations may finally approximate those of last season. For the last year or two, cattle have exceeded hogs in the gross farm income due to abnormally high prices. The industry is still on a profitable basis, despite the lowered price level and the future still looks good for this important industry.

Market receipts of hogs for the past year are at least second on the record and may possibly exceed all records after all the data are received. The supply for the new year is slightly larger, based upon pig survey indications, while the prospective supply for the country is smaller, so the swine situation is bright.

Dairy and Poultry Situation

Dairying maintained its high level of production and brought slightly higher average prices. However, the marked price slump coming before the close of the year is causing considerable apprehension as to the future of this important industry. Production has just about balanced supply for a number of years but at present the large stocks of butter and an increasing consumption of imitation butter as a result of the high price level of butter has made the future of this industry uncertain. A continuation of the present low price of butter-fat which is about 30 per cent under the average of the year will discourage milking. The poultry and dairy industries have contributed much to the progress of Nebraska agriculture since the farm price slump in 1920.

Summing up the entire situation, it appears that agriculture will continue to make the steady, conserva-

(Continued on Page Ten)

Gross Farm Income, 1921-1929

Year ending June 30	—Value of Sales— Crops	Livestock	Crops and Livestock	Per cent of Total Income Crops	Livest'k
1921	$160,716,065	$224,611,117	$385,327,242	42	58
1923	97,237,464	191,862,381	289,099,845	34	66
1923	93,997,079	239,635,068	333,632,147	28	72
1924	92,096,617	256,269,845	348,366,462	26	74
1925	120,239,278	308,329,022	428,568,300	28	72
1926	102,723,241	333,382,164	436,105,405	24	76
1927	92,981,112	323,167,781	416,148,893	23	78
1928	136,831,843	314,146,813	470,978,656	33	67
1929	142,298,000	354,942,000	497,240,000	29	71

First Reception In Nebraska Is Recalled By Guest

(Continued from Page One)

and popcorn, with the tips of the branches finished with red apples, and then real presents, all added to its beauty. No one was slighted. Every pupil received one present. Governor Butler was fond of children and he had asked the writer what she wanted for a Christmas present. She had said, "A photograph album." When it was presented, it had the governor's picture on the first page. My father was sitting in the rear of the church, waiting to take his small daughter home, when his name was called. Thinking it a joke, he failed to rise, but was finally pushed to his feet and received a beautiful gold watch and chain, presented by some friends for whom he had done a kindly deed without remuneration. His surprise and confusion was so great that those in the rear of the church broke into a storm of applause and it was sometime before the order of exercises could proceed.

"The temple of learning in those days was the old, white, school house in the rear of the "Atwood House." Presided over at first by Thomas Cantlin, and later by Miss Emma Rockwood, a lovely and dignified character who left the impress of a fine personality on the pupils that come under her influence.

"She had a class of young men that already possessed so much of erudition that at times she was caused some embarrassment. Among these students were Professor G. E. Howard, noted mathematician, Wm. Westover (with red hair and freckles) who in after years became the much loved judge of the sixth district, one of the Frost boys, J. C. McKesson, Morris Turner, and others.

"Of the girls there were the Session girls, the Peck girls, Mate, Jennie, and Lillith, the beautiful Hunk girls, Sarah and Emma, Ida McCouiga, Etto Vedder, Ida Cooper, the Radmore girls, and others.

"D. A. Cline was the pioneer photographer that preserved many pictures for us. Hanging in the mayor's room at the city hall in Lincoln are two that show his skill—one of Wm. F. Chapin and one of W. E. Hardy."

Fees Collected by District Court Clerk in Past Year Exceeded Salaries $8,000

Fees collected by the clerk of the District court exceeded salaries by more than $8,000 during a year in which more cases were disposed of than were filed, according to the 1929 annual report of J. S. Baer, clerk of the District court.

More than $264,000 dollars in cash was received by the court in 1929 and more than $245,000 paid out. Fees received during the year amounted to more than $21,000.

During 1929, 1,372 cases were disposed of as compared with 1,323 filed. This left 889 cases pending on January 1, 1930 as compared with 938 a year earlier.

Civil cases represented the great bulk of these, 1,171 such actions having been started in the District court during 1929. There were 298 divorce petitions filed with judges granting 194 divorces, and annulling eight marriages. A total of 119 divorce petitions were dismissed.

Criminal cases during the year totaled 152. Besides the criminal cases, the court also heard eighty-five insanity cases, and thirteen dipsomania cases.

Thirteen declarations for naturalization were issued. Sixty-seven petitons for naturalization were filed and ninety-two certificates of naturalization were issued.

The financial report of the court follows:

Balance cash on hand January 1, 1929		$ 29,256.69
Cash received during year		264,593.14
Total for year		$293,849.83
Cash paid out during year		245,925.85
Bal. cash on hand Jan. 1, '30		$ 47,923.98
Fee funds on hand Jan. 1, 1929	$ 3,893.05	
Fees received during year	21,547.90	
Total for year		$ 25,440.95
Paid postage	$ 332.00	
Refund	25.00	
County treasury	20,608.00	
Total paid		$20,985.15
Bal. due county Jan. 1, 1930		$ 4,455.80
Total fees received during year		$21,547.90
Total salaries paid by county warrant during year		13,064.00
Fees in excess of salary		$ 8,483.90

County Expenses Climb During Last Three Years; Charity Is Major Factor in $36,000 Hike

Steadily increasing cost of administering county government and caring for charity in the county are shown in a three year survey of expenditures authorized from the county general fund. The survey was compiled by J. B. Morgan, county clerk, as an aid to county commissioners in determing their annual estimate of expense early in January.

During the three year period the warrants drawn on the general fund showed an increase of $36,345.20. Total warrants drawn in 1927 amounted to $270,705.58. In 1928 the figure climbed to $300,014.60. Most of this increase was caused by expenditure of more than $18,000 on the primary and general elections. Without this election cost, however, the county bill rolled upward past the $307,000 mark in 1929.

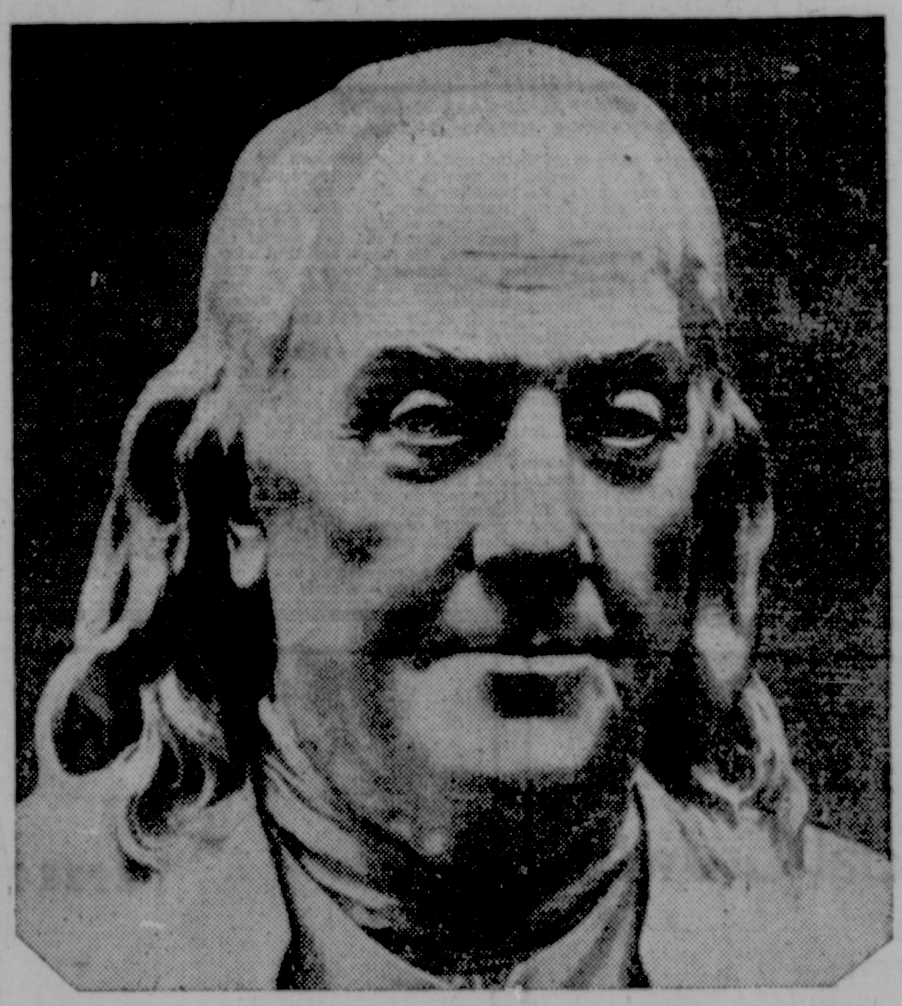
Charity demands upon the county played a principal role in the increase. Expense of caring for the poor and destitute rose from $27,000 in 1927 to $33,000 in 1929. The county farm cost climbed $3,000 during the three years. Mothers' pensions went from $11,000 in 1927 to $16,000 in 1928 to $20,000 in 1929, an increase nearly as great as the orginal figure.

Summary of amount of warrants drawn under the general fund during the three years shows:

	1927	1928	1929
Court expense	$ 42,158.53	$ 38,166.59	$ 45,382.38
Light, heat, janitors, etc.	10,959.38	11,315.92	12,158.64
Repairs, county buildings and heating plant	2,844.61	2,195.75	5,750.90
Poor and destitute	27,018.65	31,894.27	33,068.63
Supplies, books stationery	8,057.16	1,107.36	1,078.96
Insane and dipsomaniacs	1,849.85	1,813.00	1,786.09
Illegal taxes	192.71	596.87	18.67
Election and primaries	17.66	18,864.09	15.05
Advertising	1,542.29	454.38	2,064.44
County agricultural society	5,600.00	3,600.00	4,200.00
County farm	12,357.57	12,893.28	15,214.67
Detention home	7,479.74	3,354.52	3,755.13
Auditing	1,505.00	1,500.00	1,675.00
Mothers' pensions	11,387.61	16,110.00	20,230.00
Blind pensions	7,995.00	8,655.00	8,580.00
County assessor, deputies and expenses	22,841.34	22,747.32	25,428.33
Sheriff, deputies and jail	24,022.69	27,344.21	29,818.43
County physician, medicine, physician for Detention home, jail, etc.	1,692.06	2,066.09	2,061.06
County attorney's office	11,239.28	10,556.32	10,700.48
County clerk	8,423.57	8,396.49	8,495.11
County superintendent	5,809.81	7,106.34	6,513.45
County engineer	20,471.07	8,396.49	8,495.11
County judge, salaries, etc.	11,654.62	11,409.84	11,356.77
Extra service, county offices	None	None	None
County paving	None	None	None
Tuberculosis inspection	None	None	None
County farm bureau	3,499.42	3,470.78	3,354.44
County commissioners	7,706.87	6,406.51	6,959.57
Attendance officer and expense	450.00	450.00	
County treasurer	.....	5,804.51	5,946.39
Register of deeds	.....	1,506.25	4,807.31
Juvenile court officers	.....	3,536.95	3,711.75
Misc. reward of damages, insurance, interest, and road equipment, registrarars, county clerk's acknowledgements, soldiers' relief, general miscellaneous judgements	11,856.01	18,040.43	6,565.66
Totals	$270,705.58	$300,104.60	$307,050.78

THE DAWN OF A

Brighter Decade



"Manage Your Money--Don't Let It Manage You"
BEN. FRANKLIN

Continued Growth and Progress

An Annual Comparison Showing Growth in Loans and Assets

LOANED ANNUALLY		GROWTH IN ASSETS
$16,250.00	1893	$19,846.47
$255,140.00	1900	$679,053.75
$380,200.00	1903	$983,257.13
$352,209.00	1904	$1,109,439.95
$436,546.00	1905	$1,214,474.59
$581,311.00	1906	$1,410,007.05
$589,371.00	1907	$1,606,920.77
$780,055.00	1910	$2,420,281.23
$619,162.87	1911	$2,565,323.85
$619,707.28	1912	$2,566,993.41
$848,417.69	1913	$2,675,388.01
$868,341.16	1914	$3,074,263.52
$940,893.44	1915	$3,386,448.21
$1,286,924.00	1916	$3,750,508.35
$1,357,515.32	1517	$4,121,923.13
$1,096,689.73	1918	$4,518,182.83
$1,967,882.16	1919	$5,270,126.32
$1,134,583.72	1920	$5,630,407.50
$555,942.05	1921	$5,771,406.68
$1,518,149.55	1922	$6,426,338.49
$2,060,021.35	1923	$7,274,732.71
$2,023,641.57	1924	$8,250,644.70
$2,506,477.18	1925	$8,884,480.26
$2,094,743.10	1926	$9,412,447.57
$2,235,689.53	1927	$10,262,631.84
$2,415,008.10	1928	$10,881,664.59
$1,866,369.90	1929	$10,955,683.73

The Nebraska Central — A PYRAMID OF SUCCESS

$35,388,228.56 Jan. 1, TOTAL 1930 $10,955,683.73

Facts Worth Knowing

The Nebraska Central was established May 1st, 1893.
Its assets are over $10,000,000.00.

More than 14,000 satisfied shareholders with an average investment of $750.00 are placing their savings in the Nebraska Central. The semi-annual dividends on January 1, 1930, amounted to over $300,000.00 and have been paid and credited to the shareholders. Seventy-four dividends have been declared and paid since May 1st, 1893, amounting to $7,794,437.80.

The general purposes of the Nebraska Central are two-fold:
First. To provide a safe and profitable place for the investment of savings.

Second. To loan money on first real estate mortgages, which are paid on the monthly repayment plan. This practice automatically makes the security better each month as payments are made.

Equitable provisions are made for the withdrawal of funds which are in accordance with the state law governing building and loan associations.

Seventy-fourth Semi-Annual Statement Showing Condition of

Nebraska Central Building and Loan Association

Opening of Business January 1, 1930

ASSETS

Real Estate Loans	$9,888,525.00
Stock Loans	10,475.00
Office Building and Furniture	45,644.32
Real Estate	282,883.34
Real Estate Sold on Contract	272,959.45
Bills Receivable	14,619.17
Taxes Purchased	105,518.15
Bonds	50,000.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	285,059.39
	$10,955,683.73

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock and Dividends Credited	$10,184,683.18
Reserve Fund	369,565.71
Incomplete Loan Account	97,064.34
Undivided Profits to Pay Jan. 1, 1930, Dividends	304,370.50
	$10,955,683.73

A Semi-Annual Dividend of 3 per cent has been Declared and Credited to Installment Stock

Total RECEIPTS for last Six Months 1929	$2,271,361.43
Total PROFITS for last Six Months 1929	376,194.38
Total LOANS made for last Six Months 1929	730,262.04
Total AMOUNT paid INVESTORS for last Six Months 1929	1,431,201.48

The Nebraska Central

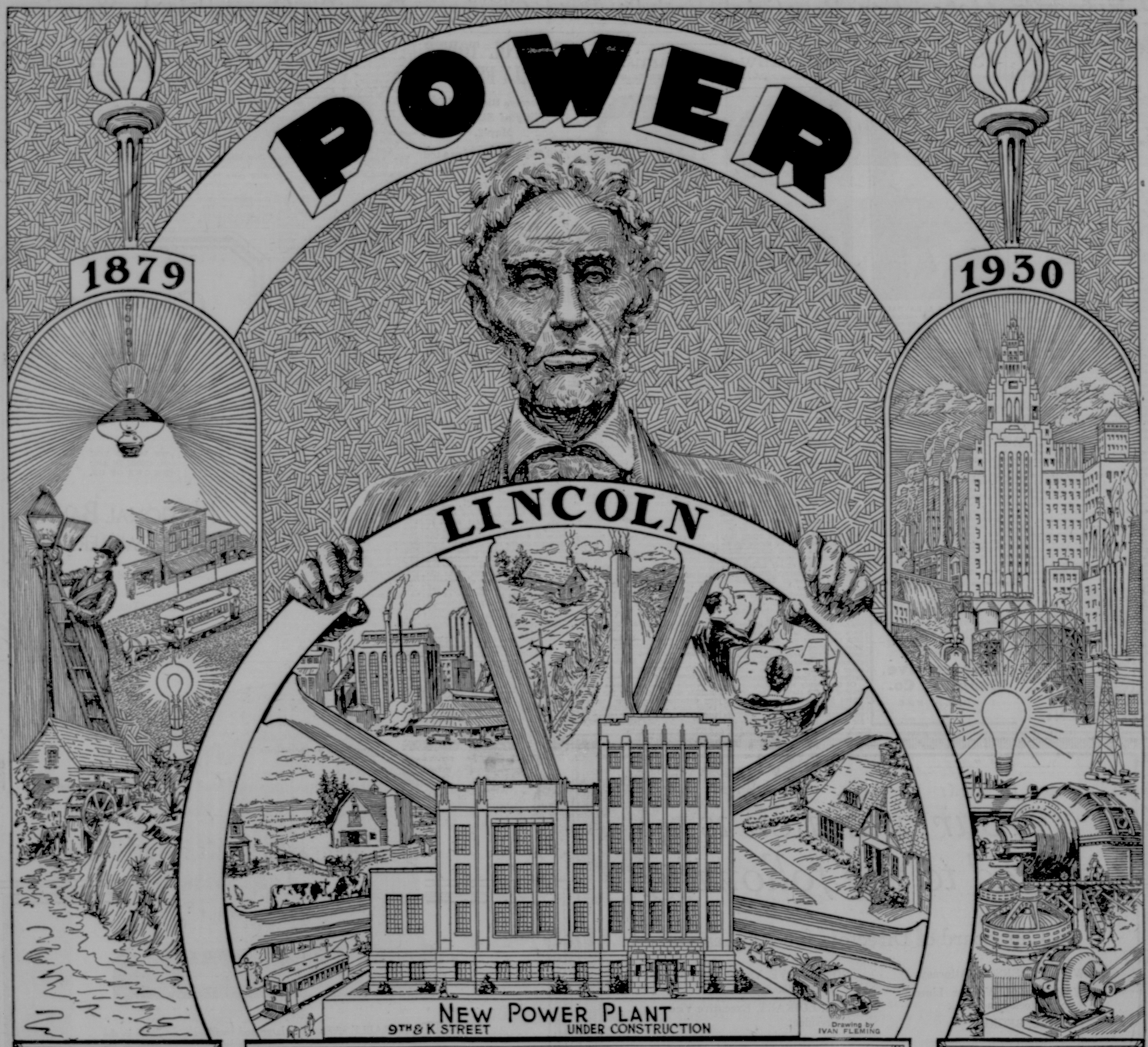
Building & Loan Association

OFFICERS

HOMER K. BURKET, President.
JOHN GIBSON, Vice President.
JOHN G. BURKET, Vice President.
T. N. BURKET, Treasurer.
J. A. PIPER, Auditor.
W. M. FOLSOM, Secretary.
E. R. BUTLER, Mgr. of Agencies.
FRED W. HALL, Inspector.
W. L. HALL, General Agent.

1409 O Street

Phone B-6831



NEBRASKA TERRITORY

NORFOLK DISTRICT
General Office - - - Norfolk
Outside Offices - - - - - 5

FULLERTON DISTRICT
General Office - - - Fullerton
Outside Offices - - - - - 4

YORK DISTRICT
General Office - - - - York
Outside Offices - - - - - 5

SEWARD DISTRICT
General Office - - - Seward

BEATRICE DISTRICT
General Office - - - Beatrice
Outside Offices - - - - - 2

PLATTSMOUTH DISTRICT
General Office - - Plattsmouth
Outside Office - - - - - 1

LINCOLN DISTRICT
General Office - - - Lincoln
Outside Offices - - - - - 3

LINCOLN A TRADE CENTER

Fifty years ago Lincoln, a pioneer town of 12,000 people, had already established itself as the center of a wide trade territory. Its growth since then has been based largely upon the splendid facilities provided by Lincoln institutions to serve Nebraska people.

LINCOLN THE ELECTRICAL CENTER OF NEBRASKA

Today finds Lincoln leading in the march of electrical development and progress, the center and operating headquarters of an interconnected electrical system comprising 3,000 miles of transmission lines, 16 steam plants, and 12 hydro electric plants, furnishing power and light service to 239 cities and towns comprised in a radius of 150 miles around and about Lincoln as the hub.

CONTRIBUTING TO LINCOLN'S GROWTH

The Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Company is proud to be a part of Lincoln's expansion program, as evidenced from its annual payroll of $1,400,000, its organization of 1,000 employees, its increasing production output from 12,113,000 kilowatt hours in 1919 to 115,334,000 in 1929; and now it is fitting that we should have here in Lincoln a new plant in keeping with the part we play in the building of the GREATER LINCOLN.

IOWA TERRITORY

RED OAK DISTRICT
General Office - - - Red Oak
Outside Offices - - - - - 5

CLARINDA DISTRICT
General Office - - - Clarinda
Outside Office - - - - - 1

SHENANDOAH DISTRICT
General Office - - Shenandoah
Outside Offices - - - - - 3

MISSOURI VALLEY DISTRICT
General Office - - Missouri Valley
Outside Offices - - - - - 3

AVOCA DISTRICT
General Office - - - Avoca
Outside Office - - - - - 1

MISSOURI TERRITORY

MARYVILLE DISTRICT
General Office - - - Maryville
Outside Offices - - - - - 3

IOWA-NEBRASKA LIGHT & POWER COMPANY

Nebraska Hopes For Beneficial Freight Rate Changes Due To Commission's Showing

RATE PROBLEMS SURVEYED BY COMMISSIONERS

Interstate Commerce Body Conducting Investigation.

MEMBERS TO SEEK AID FOR NEBRASKA

Preliminary Reports Submitted Show Advantages.

Within the next few weeks a final decision is expected from the interstate commerce commission relative to its findings in the investigations that have been carried on as to the general rate structure in the middle west.

The state railway commission has taken a leading part in this investigation and will be entitled to considerable credit if any benefit is gained. During the last year U. G. Powell, rate expert for the commission, and Hugh LaMaster, attorney for the commission have devoted a great deal of time and effort in preparing and submitting evidence and arguments in support of Nebraska interests. At the same time Chairman John Curtiss has taken an active part in the work as one of the state commission representatives sitting with the interstate commission in an advisory capacity.

The outcome of this investigation is considered of the greatest importance to the state, since changes in the general rate structure will affect practically every industry and business enterprise.

Grain Rate Concessions.

Examiners who have been conducting the investigation submitted a preliminary report on their findings some time ago, which though not so satisfactory as is desired by the Nebraska commission, nevertheless showed some concession to this territory, particularly in the matter of grain rates.

A final conference between the interstate commissioners and the state commission representatives is expected to be called at any time. Following that conference the final decision will be announced.

The finding will include grain rates, livestock rates, class rates, and hay rates. A survey of the preliminary examiners' report indicated a saving of approximately a million dollars in grain rates, a very small saving in long haul class rates and an increase in short haul class rates. A slight increase was recommended in livestock rates and a material increase in hay rates. Following the submission of this report arguments were submitted on its merits, the Nebraska commission again strongly urging that consideration be given to the lower operating costs to railroads operating in this territory.

Aside from this work, the commission has experienced an increase in the routine matters under its jurisdiction. During the last year there were 565 applications of various sorts submitted to it by common carriers and public service corporations as compared with 512 applications in 1928. All were disposed of, including several which were carried over from the preceeding year. In addition to the orders disposing of these applications, 111 supplemental orders were also entered.

Hearings were held on twenty-one formal complaints and twenty were disposed of. Formal complaints require the submission of testimony evidence and briefs in a manner very similar to court procedure.

Conducted Six Inquiries.

Six separate investigations were instituted by the commission into controversial subjects. Among these were included the determination of the best means of protecting the public in case of motor bus or taxi cab accidents, with the result that necessary amounts of bonds or insurance were agreed upon. Rules and regulations were also adopted for the control of air traffic, another class of transportation which has been placed in the commission's hands for supervision.

The rapid development of motor bus transportation has occupied a considerable share of the commission's attention during the last year. Twenty-three companies were operating in the state during 1929 and there was almost a continuous string of applications submitted to the commission asking changes in routes, schedules, and other operating phases. In addition twelve new routes were established.

Of the twenty bus companies operating in the state, three are operated by railroads or are their subsidiaries. Three others do only an interstate business. Records for the year, show these buses operate over 21,000 miles of highway daily.

As a result of the new ruling requiring taxi-cab operators to post public liability insurance with the commission, seventy-two companies located in nineteen towns have complied with this protective measure.

Registered Air Pilots.

As a result of air transportation supervision, sixty-nine licensed pilots have been registered with the commission and fourteen licensed mechanics. Of the pilots, forty-three have transport licenses, nine, limited commercial licenses, and fifteen, private pilot licenses.

The commission has also taken steps to secure the co-operation of local law enforcement officials in the enforcement of air transportation regulations.

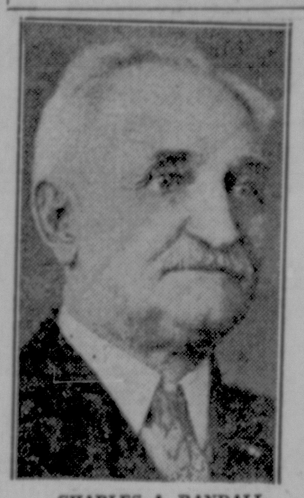
The commission issued fourteen orders authorizing public service corporations to issue a total of $9,098,500 worth of securities. In 1928 orders were entered for the issuance of only $2,840,917.

Of the total issuance in 1929, $5,885,000 was by electric companies, $1,586,300 by telephone companies, and $1,627,500 by bus companies.

Regular reports of railroads, street car companies, express companies, and telephone companies were received and checked. These reports show that Nebraska railroad revenues amounted to $100,000,000 from Nebraska traffic alone. Monthly station reports on traffic were received, checked, and filed.

Periodic reports of these public utilities were audited by the auditing department and in twenty-three cases special studies were made as to earnings for use in applications for rate increases.

Serving On State Railway Commission



CHARLES A. RANDALL.

JOHN E. CURTISS.

JOHN H. MILLER.

The state railway commission at the present time is composed of the three men pictured above. John E. Curtiss of Lincoln is chairman of the group and Charles A. Randall of Newman Grove and John H. Miller of Havelock are the other members.

CAPITOL TOWER NEARLY FINISHED

To Receive Bids for West Wing of Structure May 2.

$10,000,000 Estimated Total Cost of Completed Project.

Nebraska citizens who for nearly a decade have been watching their new state capitol rise slowly from a mammoth hole in the ground to a magnificent building must have felt a sense of elation when it was recently announced that bids would be received next May 2 for the fourth and last section of the structure. This section includes the west wing which will house of representatives chamber and the state historical society.

To many, the completion of the 400-foot tower, which is to be surmounted by a great 20-foot bronze statue of "The Sower," has been the most anticipated portion of the structure. That is now nearing completion and not many days will pass before visitors may ride to the top of the tower and enjoy probably the most remarkable and interesting view to be obtained in the state.

Memorial hall which is now being decorated will be one of the most interesting parts of the building. The interior dome which is the ceiling of this room has been recently completed and marble setters are now at work lining the walls with marble that will reach from the floor to the springing line of the dome. Glazers are installing the glass in the outside windows.

Statue Waiting Shipment.

The exterior dome must await the placement of the statue which is now completed and is waiting only for suitable weather for its shipment from New York to Lincoln. An experimental panel of glazed tile intended for use on the dome is now being exposed to the elements on the roof of a New York building, in which are the offices of the architects. Whether this particular tile is to be used for the covering of the exterior dome depends on the outcome of the test.

The four elevators which will carry employes and visitors to the top of the tower are now completely installed. There remains only the final adjustments, balancing, and installation of interlocks, door-openers and other fixtures.

Architects presented their plans two weeks ago for the last section of the building. They were generally approved by the commission and May 2 has been set as the tentative date for receipt of bids. At the same time bids will be taken for landscaping work. The latter includes grading of the grounds and laying of sidewalks and retaining walls. Tentative plans call for sidewalks around the square on the level with the curb. Along the inner side of the walks retaining walls will be constructed and from them the grounds will slope gently up to the building.

Cost Section $1,000,000.

The approximate cost of the fourth section together with the landscaping will be $1,000,000. This will bring the total cost of the structure to approximately $9,000,000. Today $7,759,455.79 has been paid out, and there is due on work now under way about $441,403. Some repair work, however, is to be done on the terrace. Marble wainscoting is being placed along the corridor walls, and this work will boost the cost to approximately $10,000,000 when completed.

BUILD 4.5 MILES SANITARY SEWER

Cost of Eleven Projects Last Year Was $31,106.

Although the construction of sanitary sewers in 1929 was slightly less in miles than in 1928, the aggregate was above that for 1927, figures of the engineer's office show. The total for the past year, 4.51 miles, increases the aggregate to 190.37 miles. Coupled with the .84 miles of storm sewers built in 1929, the grand total of all kinds of sewers is 22.39 miles.

The cost of the sanitary extensions made last year reached $31,106.79. This was all vitrified tile with the exception of 16 feet in the sewer at the municipal airport, and 8 feet in Seventh street between H and J streets. The largest contract was in the vicinity of O and L, Forty-fourth and Fifty-seventh, Randolph, Fortieth and Forty-eighth streets, which cost $11,186.24. Knudsen & Co., George L. Vlasnik and Newburg and Bookstrom were the successful bidders on the eleven contracts awarded.

The storm sewer extensions cost an aggregate of $12,492.09 for seven projects. Of this $8,208.34 will be paid by special assessments against abutting property because the sewers were laid in connection with paving. The balance is paid by the city at large from general taxation. Vitrified tile and concrete were the materials used.

JURY EXPENSE IS INCREASED

Boost in Pay of Jurors by Legislature Adds $6,000 to Cost.

Jury service in the District court cost Lancaster county more than $6,000 more in 1929 than in 1928, figures compiled by J. S. Baer, clerk of the District court show. The increase came in spite of the fact that one less panel was drawn and used last year than in 1928.

Increase in the pay of jurors from $3 a day to $4 a day was authorized by the last legislature. The increase became effective in this county with the opening of the fall term of the District court, the September jury being the first called after the law became operative the last of July.

Nine panels were called during 1929 at a cost to the county of $15,792.30. In 1928, ten panels cost the county only $9,766. Eleven panels used in 1927, however, cost the county a somewhat higher figure than was shown for 1929. The 1927 juries cost $17,358.30.

Estimates of county commissioners in the summer were that the increased jury and witness fees would cost the county in the neighborhood of $15,000 annually. With more than $6,000 increase in expense on jury service alone for but approximately one-third of the

(Continued on Page Five)

If you have available funds, large or small, better secure your investment thereof against fluctuations caused by changing conditions. Buy First Mortgage Bonds.

Conservative Mortgage Co.

LINCOLN, NEB.

GROWING

THIS BANK under the safe, conservative leadership of its officers and directors is growing with Lincoln and Nebraska

+

WE INVITE YOU TO COME IN AND BE ONE OF US.

NATIONAL BANK of COMMERCE

Thirteenth and O Streets

Commerce Trust Company

Your attention is invited to the following:

Our Board of Directors for 1930 are--

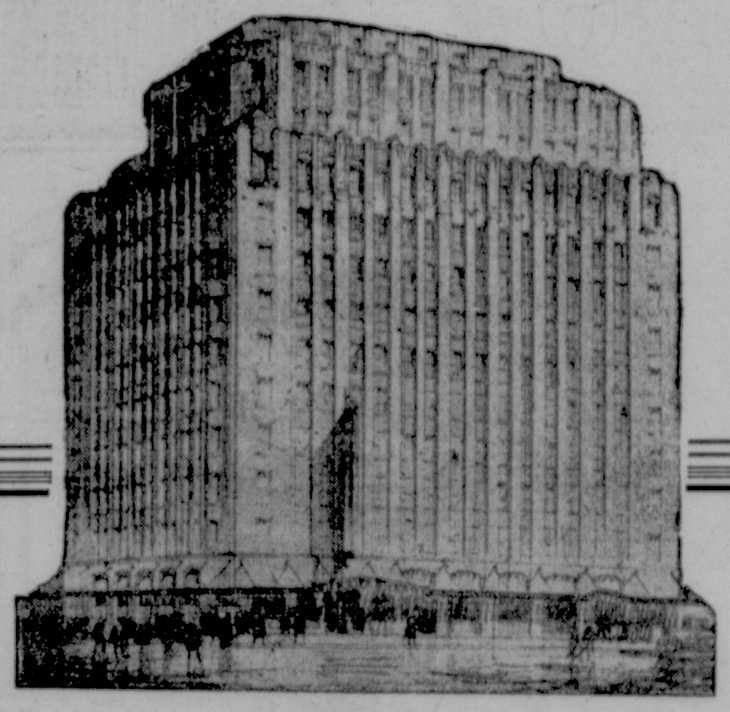
W. L. ANDERSON, Attorney
W. E. BARKLEY, Pres. Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank
DR. W. C. BECKER
R. A. BOEHMER, Attorney
FRANK DE BROWN, Studebaker Automobiles
LANDY CLARK, Lumber and Coal
JAS. R. DOUGAN, Vice President
JOSEPH GRAINGER, Capitalist
HARRY K. GRAINGER, Wholesale Fruits and Groceries
PHIL L. HALL, Cashier
DON L. LOVE, Vice Pres. and Pres. Of the Liberty Life Ins. Co.
E. H. LUIKART, Executive Vice President
E. W. NELSON, C. S. P.
CHARLES OLSON, Contractor
W. A. SELLECK, President and Trust Officer
CHAS. STRADER, Western Good Roads Advertising
EDW. J. WALT, The Music Man
ALEX WEKESSER, Master Printer
DR. J. S. WELCH, M. D.

The officers of this bank give you their direct, unhurried attention and chat with you as one human being to another. You see that your patronage is something we value.

Here You Feel At Home.

LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Northwest Corner 12th & O Sts., Barkley Building.



DESIRABLE areas—both large and small—are available in the STUART BUILDING and your inspection of them is invited. These areas, when converted into your office home, will afford every advantage of comfort, convenience and elegance. The location, environment, standards of equipment and service, and above all, the representative nature of the tenancy—combine to make the

STUART BUILDING

highly desirable as a location for business organizations, professional firms and individuals. Each layout is constructed especially to fit the needs of the tenant. You can have an office just as you desire it and suited to your specific requirements.

Piedmont Restricted Homesites

Without the advantage of a proper site your home, no matter how costly or convenient, will lack completeness. Piedmont homesites possess every advantage. They are spacious, skillfully arranged, are high, cool and quiet and have every convenience. The protective restrictions will make Piedmont exclusively residential for generations.

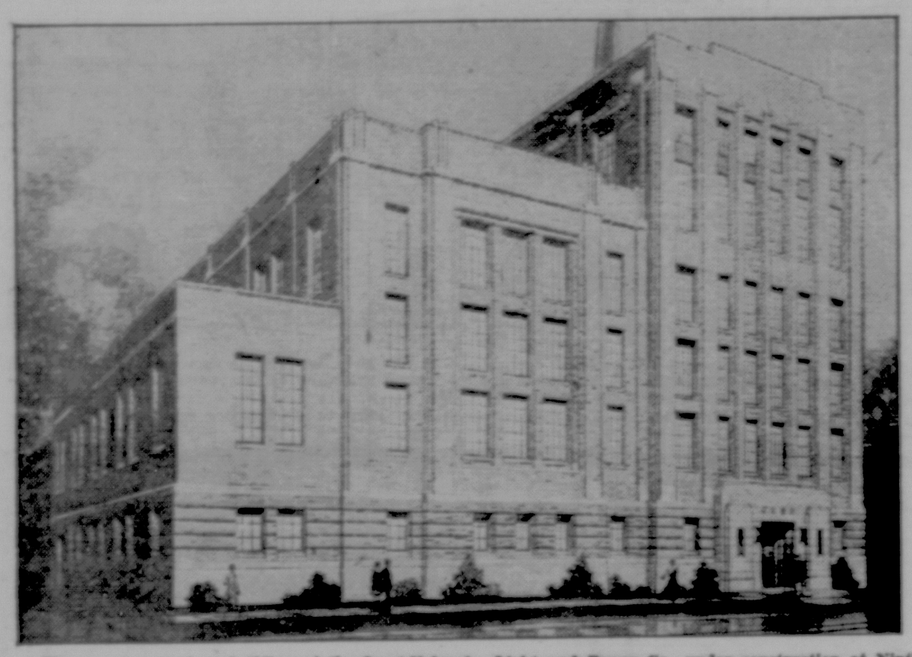
Stuart Investment Company

625-26 Stuart Bldg. Phone B-4273

Our INSURANCE DEPARTMENT can properly care for all your insurance requirements—except life

$200,000 Building Project Started

Power Company Building New Plant



The new power plant building of the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Co., under construction at Ninth and K streets, is shown in the above picture from a pen drawing. It is expected the plant will be completed and ready for operation by January 1, 1931. The cost is estimated at $200,000 and the building is to be one of the most modern of the kind in the middlewest.

A new 10,000 horsepower kilowatt factory is under construction in Lincoln. It is at Ninth and K streets and, according to the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Co., headquarters of which are in Lincoln, will cost not less than $200,000. It is believed the plant will be completed and in operation by January 1, 1931.

According to officials of the company the plant is to be modern in every detail and will contain one of the largest turbines ever installed in any power plant the city has had. Space will be provided for additional units, to allow for the expansion of equipment commensurate with the growth of the city.

Of Modern Design.

In design the building will be modernistic. There will be three shafts. These will make three large steps, each housing a separate unit of equipment. The top will be at the north side and will hold the boilers. The turbine will be in the central section, and in the south or third step will be the switch board and controls.

500 Tons of Steel.

Approximately 500 tons of structural steel are being used in the construction of the frame-work and walls of the building. In addition there will be at least 800,000 brick. Two boilers will supply the steam which will operate the turbines which will drive the generator producing the electricity.

The boilers are twins. They will stand approximately 100 feet from the ash pit to the chimney base, and are so constructed as to insure a considerable saving in fuel. This is done by supplying them with air heated to a temperature of 300 degrees by a process which utilizes gases otherwise wasted.

The steam required to run the turbine is forced into it at a pressure of 600 pounds, and equals the equivalent of 15,000 gallons of water an hour, when run at full capacity. After the steam goes through the turbines it is turned into a condenser, which makes possible using it again and again. Were it not for this it would be almost impossible for the city water plant to keep the giant from dying of thirst, officials declare. Part of the ejected steam will be used for the city's steam heat supply.

"Stomach" Is Delicate.

In some respects the "stomach" of this huge plant is delicate. Because of this more attention is probably given to the water going into it than to the water provided for babies. Every drop must be as soft as rain water. To accomplish this a water-softening device capable of removing impurities and hard and injurious substances will be installed.

Five carloads of coal a day are required for each boiler when operating at full capacity. The coal is fed into the furnace by "underfeed" stokers operating on the endless chain principle, carrying the coal through the fire pot until every particle of heat is extracted. The grate area in a boiler of this type is 345 square feet, the equivalent of 138 fire pots of household furnaces.

To unload the coal a conveyor system is to be built. It automatically unloads the cars and carries the coal to the bunkers. The coal is sent into a large hopper where it is crushed into the proper size for burning, carried through an underground tunnel 250 feet and then hoisted to another conveyor 150 feet

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Jury Expense Shows Increase

(Continued from Page Four.)

year, the estimate is believed to have been too conservative.

Summary of District court jury expense for the past three years was:

1927—11	panels	$17,358.30
1928—10	panels	$ 9,766.00
1929— 9	panels	$15,792.30

Looking Forward!

Since 1898 this local company has grown in strength and age, and today it is one of the oldest Trust Companies in Nebraska. We look to the future with confidence, feeling that the cumulative experience of *Thirty-Two* years enables us to offer a service, built upon sound time-tested practice.

Whether your business with us be large or small--whether you require the use of our *Loan, Real Estate, Insurance, Bond, Vault* or *Trust* department, we will serve you efficiently and faithfully.

LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY

Service Not Profit

The True Basis of a Life Insurance Company

An Old Line Company on the Mutual plan completely satisfies this principle and the Security Mutual, in recognition of its responsibility to its policyholders as a trust institution, finds much satisfaction in its 1929 record.

The past year was the best in the Company's history, both in the amount paid to policyholders and beneficiaries, in dividends, matured policies and death claims, and in the amount of new insurance placed.

The table below shows, by way of comparison, the Company's progress; also the real service rendered its policyholders. It stands as an evidence that institutions can be built in the Middle West capable of giving service unexcelled anywhere.

	1928	1929	Gain
Insurance in Force	$25,201,049	$27,783,683	$2,582,634
Insurance Produced	5,334,825	6,643,333	1,308,508
Cash Income	951,062	1,001,852	50,790
Assets	4,031,144	4,359,618	328,474
Total paid to policyholders and beneficiaries	352,536	389,915	37,379

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

E. B. STEPHENSON, Chairman of Board.
M. WEIL, President, Nat'l Bank of Commerce.
C. J. GUENZEL, President, Rudge & Guenzel Co.
A. C. LAU, Vice President, H. P. Lau Co.
W. A. LINDLY
D. B. CROPSEY
FRED C. FOSTER, Attorney-at-Law.
C. D. MULLEN, Investment Broker.
PAUL H. HOLM, Realtor.
CHARLES A. McCLOUD, President, First Nat'l Bank, York, Nebraska.
BYRON STEPHENSON

MEDICAL DIRECTORS
DR. H. B. MILLER
DR. E. N. DEPPEN

COUNSEL
FRED C. FOSTER

The Security Mutual Life

INSURANCE COMPANY

LINCOLN REPRESENTATIVES
ALLEN R. BEACH
H. A. DILLMAN
E. A. FRERICHS
H. L. GILLETT
PAUL F. NELSON
JOHN F. PEARSE

OFFICERS
E. B. STEPHENSON, President.
BYRON STEPHENSON, Vice President.
M. A. HYDE, Vice President and Secretary.
T. A. SICK, Vice President and Treasurer.
W. A. LINDLY, Consulting Actuary.
W. L. PACKARD, Cashier.

The Company has excellent openings for ambitious men desirous of building a business of their own. Correspondence to this end is solicited.

Steady Increase Shown In Number Of Patients Coming Here For Hospital Treatment

HOSPITAL SHOWS BUSINESS GAINS

Lincoln General Has 160 More Patients In 1929 Than In 1928.

Increase In Number Admitted From Out of Town is Responsible.

Each year since it was opened in March 1925, has been an increase in the number of patients admitted to Lincoln General hospital, according to the report for 1929 submitted to the board of directors by Gladys G. Smith, R. N. superintendent. The number has increased from 1,606 the first year, to 3,093 for the year of the report, which is 160 greater than for 1928.

The hospital actually cared for 3,331 patients in 1929. Of these, however, 238 are recorded as "out patients." There also were fifty-five student nurse patients. None of these is listed in the report as it applies to the hospital proper.

It is of interest, the report notes, that in 1928 there were 1,327 babies born in Lincoln. Of these 325 were born in the Lincoln General hospital for a percentage of 24.5 of the aggregate. In 1929, of the 1,302 babies born, 374 were born at the hospital, for a percentage of 28.7. For the two years there were but two mothers who died; one each year.

Out of Town Business.

More noticeable is the growth of out of town business. In 1926 this was 35.5 per cent of the total. Since then there has been a steady increase to 34.8 per cent in 1929. In 1927 and 1928 the percentage was 38.3 and 42.6, respectively.

Patients from Nebraska towns outside of Lincoln were 785 in 1926; in 1927, 880; in 1928, 1,143; and 1,324 in 1929. Sixty-two in 1929 gave their addresses as in states other than Nebraska. They came from as far west as the Pacific rim, the Atlantic on the east, and from states bordering Mexico on the south and Canada on the north. There was one whose address was listed as being in the British dominion. Sixteen states were represented, the greatest number from one commonwealth being twenty-six from Indiana.

137 Doctors Work There.

The number of doctors having patients in the hospital during the year was 137. The hospital staff numbers thirty doctors. The number of deaths was 144 of which

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

COST GRADING STREETS $25,820 HERE LAST YEAR

Grading Lincoln streets last year cost the city and the owners of adjacent property $25,820.37. This is distributed among the taxpayers of five different districts, the largest of which cost $13,824.43. This was in Belmont, between Ninth and Fourteenth and Belmont and Judson streets. Of the total cost $5,856.22 was expended in connection with drainage construction, the largest item, $4,339.54 being apportioned to the project in the vicinity of Randolph and O streets, east of Forty-fourth.

Newton street was graded from Forty-sixth to Forty-eighth, and Forty-seventh from Newton to Normal boulevard, at a cost of $133.28. The cost of grading Madison and Leighton avenues and Thirty-third and Fortieth streets, was $3,228.82, and Randolph, and E and Forty-ninth and Fiftieth, $2,463.30.

Need Only Small Outlay to Make Lincoln's Outdoor Living Rooms All Year Joy Spots for Everyone

Lincoln's outdoor living rooms will next summer take a step nearer becoming all year playgrounds than they are now, if recommendations of Commissioner E. M. Bair, head of the park department, to the park advisory committee are approved by that group. Lincoln's parks are beautiful recreation places, Mr. Bair said this week. But they can be made more so and "I want to make them just that; places that can be used every month in the year, by old and young, and rich and poor alike."

Contemplated in a program which Mr. Bair hopes will be carried out is the completion of the dam to form a lake in Pioneers park. He also wants to finish the lake on the Stewart tract and transform it into a place for boating, bathing, fishing and hunting. These last two pleasures would be under regulations fixed by the state fish and game bureau.

Outlines Essentials.

The head of the park department has already outlined the essentials of the program which he believes will be necessary at the two places to bring them to the standrad he hopes to attain. At Pioneers park, in addition to completing the dam, he wants to build cottages and purchase boats. He also would clear all the trees from the ground that will become the floor of the lake, and cut off the underbrush and clean out the dead weeds. There must also be a few high spots "knocked off," he added. Only those that will be an inch or so under the water and likely to interfere with boating will be touched.

Completion of the lake will mean that before boating will be safe, and game birds and fish can have the protection needed to permit of proper growth and development, a home will have to be erected for a guard who can live in the park, according to Bair. Without this it will be useless to try and propagate fish or create a bird sanctuary. This has been demonstrated already with the killing by "poachers" of wild ducks and geese that have settled on the smaller lakes in the park with every indication of nesting and raising their young.

Must Watch Cabins.

A resident caretaker also is necessary as a measure toward watching over the cabins, keeping the bridges in repair and looking after the boats, and animals that will be kept in the proposed zoo.

It is the belief of the commissioner that a home for a caretaker can be built at a cash outlay of not to exceed $1,800. This is possible because the material is now stored in Antelope park. The work would be done by employes of the department and without extra expense for supervision, competent men now being under salary throughout the entire year. Much of the material that would go into the cabins on the lake also is on hand. Employes also would build these and again the costs would be reduced. These buildings should be alike, in the opinion of the park commissioner, and rented at prices that will amply cover maintenance and cost of operation.

Although Mr. Bair favors the city owning the boats and operating them, he sees the possibility that this feature of the park might be handled as a concession in the same manner as the refreshment stands in Antelope park. In that event, he says, "it is my opinion the holder of the concession should own the boats, and pay a nominal rental for the boat house and landing." This also would be the case at the Stewart tract.

Needs Little More Work.

Development work on the Stewart tract lake has progressed to a point where but little work will be needed to make it fit for turning in the water. When this is done the lake will be ready for use. It will be deep enough for row boats and bathing and, open to the breeze from all directions, will permit the use of small sail boats. It also will be possible to have small launches there. Fishing, however, will not be of the same class as that at Pioneers park. Bullheads and catfish are about the only species that can live in the water because of the strength of the alkali in the ground that will form the floor.

Although funds for park improvement during the coming summer are limited, Mr. Bair believes these improvements should be made. Anything that will be spent in this direction, he says, will not add materially to any other betterments. Increasing the use of the parks is the one great need now and "I do not believe there is anything that will cause the people of Lincoln to flock to these new outdoor living rooms as rapidly as will these lakes," he declared.

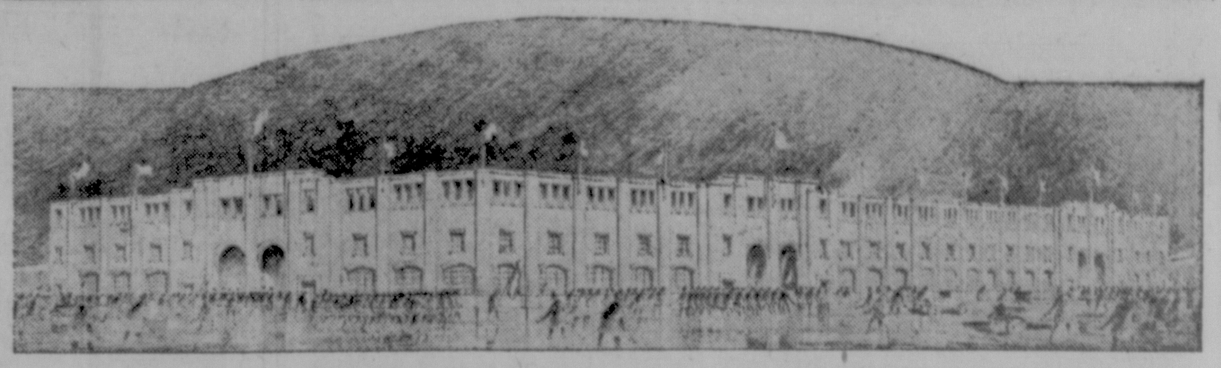
Skating Rinks Limited.

Not only will the lakes make larger spaces available for pleasure in the summer, Bair stated, but they will also open up more places for winter sports. "Right now," he asserted, "there are not enough skating rinks to anywhere need meet the demand. Every night the muny rink at Twenty-first street and Monroe avenue is crowded, despite the extreme cold weather, old and young making the ice ring with the click of their skates as they speed hither and yon, enjoying the favorite of all winter sports. This also is true on the lakes at Fourteenth and Lake streets, about the only other place in the city where it is possible to skate."

Realizing that more people are anxious to skate, Mr. Bair and Clarence Kittinger, park executive, have been experimenting ever since November in an effort to find other places. They tried to build a rink in the old water department reservoir at University Place. They

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

New Grandstand On State Fair Grounds



This is the magnificent new grandstand at the Nebraska State fair grounds, completed in 1929. It is fire-safe, permanent and beautiful. It offers ample accommodations for the large crowds that gather in it each September and lends itself admirably to the various kinds of entertainments staged in front of it both day and night. Not only that, it is extraordinarily comfortable.

The stand replaced one that was counted among the oldest buildings on the grounds, dating almost to the very first exhibition.

Husking Contests Taking Place Of Old-Time "Bee" In Agricultural Centers

The glory of the old husking bees, once so popular in every farming community of the country, is rapidly dimming with the fading memories of grandfathers but in their place have sprung within the last few years a genuine and enthusiastic interest in husking contests.

In keeping with the modern trend of the times. These twenteith century husking bees are planned on an elaborate scale, rivalry and interest accoumulating with the crowning of neighborhood, county, state, and finally national champions. Crowds that once included perhaps a dozen or two families, now number upwards of 5,000. An army of officials, timekeepers and judges, committees, traffic police, newspaper reporters and photographers, tanks of coffee and loads of sandwiches, are essential parts of modern husking bees.

No Picnic These Days.

Husking competitors train for the event. It is no afternoon outing or picnic for them. Their work is laid out for them and those judges, timekeepers, and other officials are on their heels as they flash down the corn rows. Rules are strictly enforced, and the overlooking of a hidden ear, or the failure to completely strip the husk may stand between them and the coveted crown. The corn husked is measured by tenths and hundreths of a bushel not by the wagon load or roughly estimated bushels. A mere pound or two is as apt to determine the champion today as not.

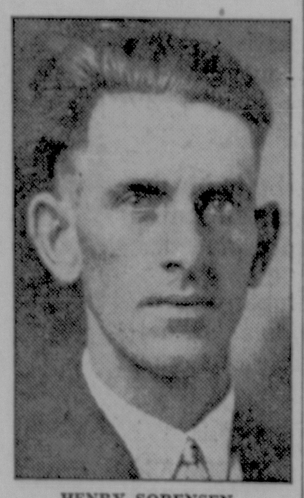
Henry Sorensen of Washington county won state championship honors in 1929 with a record of 23.1 bushels "net." He was followed closely by Harry Westergren of York county, who tossed 22.46 bushels into the wagon. The other twenty-two competitors made records ranging downward o 10.91 bushels.

Sorensen and Westergren were sent to the national husking contest at Plate City, Missouri. There they competed with the champions and runners-up of other states. Sorensen tossed out 22.09 bushels and Westergren, 20.98 bushels, but the national champion, Walter Olson of Illinois, set a record of 25.27 bushels. There were thirteen huskers in the national contest.

Phillips Offers Prize.

The 1930 competition is expected to see a great many more entries in the national event. Heretofore the high honor of national champion has carried wih it only a $100 prize. The Nebraska men went to the contest with their expenses paid, but some from other states did not.

This year as a resul of the offer made by L. E. Phillips, of the Phillips Petroleum company, the best huskers in the nation will compete in the national event with more en-



HENRY SORENSEN
Nebraska's 1929 Husking Champion.

thusiasm and earnestness then ever before. A $1,000 prize will be the goal in addition to the crown.

In announcing the prize offer, Secretary Hyde of the federal department of agriculture said: "anyone who knows anything about corn husking and about the contests that have been staged in recent years, will a once realize the degree of skill, strength, and co-ordination of every physical and mental facility required to win. Purely from this standpoint a prize of $100, which has been the award in recent contests, seems inadequate. When we recall that the champion pugilist often draws down hundreds of thousands of dollars for a performance requiring no higher degree of skill, stamina, and alertness."

Donor Knows How.

"Mr. Phillips, the donor, is himself a husker of ability. In his younger days on a farm in Taylor county, Iowa, he hung up a record of 110 bushels in eight hours. He knows what such a performance requires and was glad to donate the $1,000 which is now posted as the department of agriculture prize for the winner of the 1930 contest."

Nebraska huskers will no doubt have their Phillips prize in mind next fall when they enter their local and state contests, and the added simulus is expected to make this year's contest the largest ever held in the state.

With Confidence in the Abiding Prosperity of This City and State, the

LINCOLN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Announces an Expansion Program Amounting to $2,000,000 To Provide Additional Telephone Facilities in Southeastern Nebraska During 1930

ENLARGEMENT of the Long Distance telephone plant is one of the major items of expansion contemplated for the new year.

Modern business concerns, faced with keen competition, demand the high speed communication service placed at their disposal by Long Distance. For it is a high speed, two-way service, permitting you to place your proposition, advance your arguments, discuss specifications and prices—and to get your answer at once. And distance doesn't matter.

Manufacturing, merchandising firms, and business of all kinds which make use of Long distance in buying and selling—build business by taking advantage of this powerful tool of business—A Time Saving, High Speed Service.

Telephone construction must ever precede the growth of the community which it is to serve. In the Nebraska of the future we foresee a demand for telephone service that will far exceed any needs of the past. That we are preparing to spend $2,000,000 for telephone construction during the year 1930 shows our belief in Nebraska—its future social, industrial and commercial developments.

Many Projects Promoted For Welfare Of Lincoln During 1929 By Chamber Of Commerce

CHAMBER GIVES CITY SERVICE

Many Things Done For Benefit of Lincoln During Past Year.

Price Paid Is Eternal Vigilance and Large Outlay of Cash.

Service to the community, and service to its members has been the principle back of the activities of more than fifty-five years since the Lincoln chamber of commerce was organized in 187. This has never been better exemplified than in 1929, Secretary Whitten told the stockholders at the annual meeting recently, in his annual report. "Eternal vigilance is the price which the business interests, through the chamber, has had to pay in maintaining for Lincoln its fair share of prosperity," the report states.

Between June 6 and August 25 inclusive, the chamber conducted special sightseeing trips through the city for thirty-one special parties on tour of the country over the Burlington lines. Members of the junior division gave "signal service" in connection with handling the visitors. Busses were used and the tourists were taken to the University of Nebraska campus, the farm campus, through the residential sections and to the state capitol. In addition to this the chamber entertained as guests at a luncheon on April 17, a party of 125 Vermonters

(Continued on Page Nine.)

Park Heads, Hindered By Limited Finances, Faced With Problem Of Enlarging And Locating City Zoo

What to do with the zoo. That is the question that is giving the heads of the city park department more concern than any other one problem aside from that of finance. And if the financial problem is not solved before September 1, the zoo problem will be more perplexing than now.

According to E. M. Bair, head of the department, and Clarence Kittinger, park executive, the zoo is rapidly being depleted. Unless new blood is soon brought in, they declare, some of the animals will vanish completely. This is true of the buffalo and of some others to an alarming degree.

Anticipating that more money will be available for another year the two heads of the department are making plans to enlarge the herd of buffalo. New animals can be had from the Black Hills, they say, and also from the government reserve in Yellowstone park. In both instances there is a crating and express charge that will make the cost per animal aggregate about $125, no charge being made for the animals.

Zoo At Pioneers Park?

Mr. Bair, has instructed Mr. Kittinger to make plans to acquire at least two from the South Dakota reserve. This will not be done, it is thought, until after definite arrangements have been completed for the building of Pioneers park, because the animals that are now housed in Antelope park are objectionable to people in the vicinity, because of the odor.

"What is needed more than than any other one thing," Mr. Bair declares, "is to know what is going to be done for a zoo at Pioneers park. When we know this we can build up both the buffalo and elk herds, provided there is sufficient room set aside for pens. This can easily be done along the south side. The only thing needed is the money and word from the park board to go ahead."

Most important in the opinion of the park commissioner, is the finance to build quarters for the small animals and birds that must have shelter in the winter. This is now provided in the greenhouse. "From the standpoint of size," he added, "this is wholly inadequate. Then there is the element of damage the monkeys do to the flowers and small plants. In addition when the animals are housed in the greenhouse the odors do not entirely vanish during the summer and this is exceedingly displeasing to visitors and workmen who in the winter are compelled to eat their lunches in the greenhouse."

Must Guard Every Cent.

An effort to build a new animal shelter was made by Mr. Bair during the past summer. This project was abandoned, however, because of the expense, the change in financial policy of the present administration cutting appropriations to a point that every cent had to be guarded to the extreme if only the

(Continued on Page Nine.)

Power Company Is Building New Plant

(Continued from Page Five.)

above the ground. This carries it to the bunkers.

Will Have Large Crane.

A traveling crane capable of lifting the heaviest piece of machinery will span the turbine room. This will be used in making emergency repairs and to install new and additional equipment.

The brain of the plant is the control room. Here, twenty-two automatic switches controlling as many different circuits, equipped with individual push-button control panels, will enable the operator to govern the city's supply of current without leaving the main floor of the building.

Day and night the operator is kept informed on what is happening on each circuit, by instruments and devices on the control panel.

Augments Present Plants.

This new plant will augment the two plants the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Co. already has in operation here. It will add $200,000 to Lincoln's payroll and give employment to 200 additional men in 1930, officials state. It also will add materially to the city's payroll next year.

Of the approximately 1,000 employes on the payroll of the company fully half reside in Lincoln. In 1929 the salary and wages of these aggregate three-fourths of a million dollars. The fiscal transactions of the company's entire group of properties have been handled through the headquarters offices here with the result that deposits in Lincoln banks have been increased by the company $6,715,906.

Covers Wide Area.

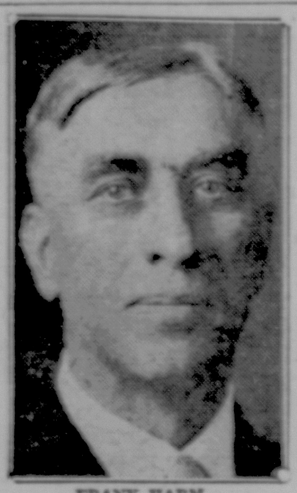
This business accumulates here from the thirteen district offices in the state, and Iowa and Missouri.

Members Of City Commission Which Governs Lincoln.

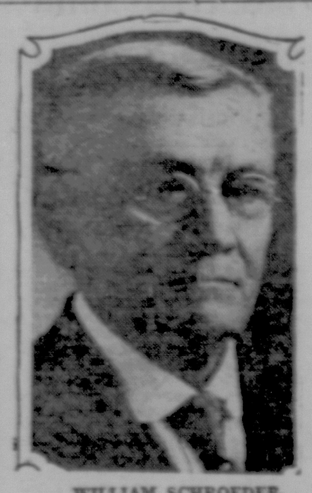
DON L. LOVE.

E. M. BAIR.

WILLIAM FOSTER.



FRANK HARM.



WILLIAM SCHROEDER.

The five men who are in charge of Lincoln's city government are shown above. Don L. Love is mayor. The other members of the city council are: E. M. Bair, commissioner of accounts and finance; William Foster, commissioner of public safety; Frank Harm, commissioner of streets and public safety; and William Schroeder, commissioner of the water and light department.

In addition there are fifty other offices in as many cities and towns, and sixteen steam and twelve generative plants. To carry on the work it also is necessary to have a fleet of 118 trucks. Many are especially built for the upkeep and construction of transmission lines.

All of this is centered in Lincoln. As a result, where fifty years ago Lincoln had established itself as the center of a wide trade territory, today the city finds itself one of the leading cities in the march of electrical development and progress—the center and operating headquarters of an inter-connected electrical system, furnishing light and power to 239 cities and towns within a radius of 150 miles.

5½% and 6%

On Your Surplus Funds

A time tried first real estate mortgage plan of investment.

$100.00 or $5,000.00

Assets over $4,000,000.00

Union Loan & Savings Ass'n

1218 "O" Street

Financial Independence

Financial independence can only be obtained as a result of systematic saving and careful investing.

Nebraska A Good Investment Risk

Income from Nebraska farms increased 209 million dollars from 1922 to 1929, and 26 million in 1929 over 1928.

Mortgages on Nebraska farms decreased 18 million dollars from 1925 to 1928 as against an increase for the Nation during the same period of 108 million.

Prosperity Of The United States

During the past ten years the government debt has decreased from 26 billion dollars to 16 billion, and our national income has increased from 74 billion dollars to 90 billion. Our national wealth now stands over 336 billion dollars.

Nebraska farm and city mortgages, high-grade market bonds, and Nebraska municipals offer the medium for safe investments.

The officers of our company are pleased to offer their counsel on your investment problems.

THE CONTINENTAL COMPANY

'O' STREET AT ELEVENTH

E. N. VAN HORNE, President T. B. STRAIN, Vice-President
W. A. GRAY, Secretary-Treasurer

Growth in Strength... Growth in Service...

Growth in Deposits
1909 - 1929

Dec. 31, 1910—
$239,120.28

Dec. 31, 1915—
$547,868.35

Dec. 41, 1920—
$1,342,829.74

Dec. 31, 1925—
$2,899,107.56

Dec. 31, 1929—
$5,042,329.26

Officers:

CHAS. T. KNAPP, *Chairman of the Board.*
E. N. VAN HORNE, *President.*
T. B. STRAIN, *Vice President.*
EDWARD A. BECKER, *Cashier.*
W. S. BATTEY, *Asst. Vice President.*
R. C. JOHNSON, *Asst. Vice President.*
C. W. BATTEY, *Asst. Cashier.*
ELMER DeKAY, *Auditor.*

Growth...

THE Continental National Bank, founded in 1909, has grown by the administration of sound and conservative banking policies to a position of strength and character in the community it serves.

For this growth and progress we acknowledge a debt of gratitude to our long list of loyal and satisfied customers.

During 1929 a rapid stride was made by the Continental showing its aggressiveness and growth. In March the Nebraska State Bank was merged with the "Continental" at the same time moving to our new and enlarged banking rooms at O Street and 11th. June 1st the Continental State Bank became the Continental National Bank, becoming a member of the Federal Reserve System. Following this the Continental National became affiliated with the Northwest Bancorporation—a great banking institution—giving to Lincoln increased banking facilities.

Service...

AT the Continental National you will find willing and courteous service to customers and patrons. Our constant growth and progress bespeak "Superior Banking Service."

Member Federal Reserve System

The Continental National Bank

of Lincoln, Nebraska

"O" Street at Eleventh "Right in The Center of Things"

Affiliated with Northwest Bancorporation

Combined Resources:

$478,000,000

Lancaster County Educational Progress Based On Increased Local Interest In Schools

SCHOOLS SHOW GREATEST GAIN

Annual Report Of County Superintendent Sounds Optimistic Note.

Better Instructors And Interest Of School Boards Cited.

"Because of better teachers hired by more interested school boards, encouraged by more thoughtful patrons, the schools of Lancaster county have improved during the past year more rapidly than during any preceding year," Miss Charlotte Alexander, county superintendent of education, declares in her annual report on the superintendent's office for 1929.

Material covered in the superintendent's report includes analysis of experience and salaries of teachers, attendance, free high school tuition, state fair work, contests conducted by the schools, personal supervision of schools by the superintendent, and parent-teacher work.

The county now has 112 teachers in elementary one and two room rural schools, the report shows, with normal training records varying from high school normal training to four years of normal training.

Seventy-two teachers have no more than high school normal training. Of those who have exceeded this amount, two have had six weeks; eight, eight weeks; five, eighteen weeks; fourteen, thirty-six weeks; nine, seventy-two weeks; and one each three and four years of normal training.

63 New To Positions.

Only thirty-six of the county's rural teachers have had no previous experience. Nineteen had taught for one year, eleven for two years, ten for three years, nine for four or five years, and twenty-eight for more than five years.

This experience record was made, Miss Alexander points out, despite the fact that sixty-three teachers in the rural school system were new to their positions. Thirty-one teachers were teaching their second year in their present positions; eight the third year; fourteen the fourth year; and seven had taught for five or more years.

Salaries ranged from less than $75 per month for three teachers to more than $110 per month for seven teachers. The bulk of the salaries were between $80 and $100 per month, thirty-seven teachers getting from $80 to $90 and thirty getting from $90 to $100. Twenty-four teachers get from $100 to $110 and eleven from $75 to $80.

21 Village Schools.

Of the twenty-one village schools, nineteen contain both elementary and high school grades. The preparation of the teachers in the elementary schools is almost the equivalent of the high school teacher, according to Miss Alexander's report.

Two teachers in the village schools hold high school life certificates. One has a first grade high school certificate and two have second grade high school certificates. Five have elementary life certificates; four, third grade elementary certificates; thirteen, second grade elementary certificates, and eighteen have first grade elementary certificates. The salaries of these teachers range from $85 to $125 per month.

Twenty-one teachers in the nineteen high schools in the county hold life high school certificates. Sixteen have first grade high school certificates and eleven hold second grade high school certificates.

Free Tuition For 266.

Salaries of superintendents range from $125 to $300 a month. The salaries of high school teachers run from $100 to $166 a month.

The superintendent's records show that 266 students in the county are receiving free high school tuition.

Teachers and pupils produced a variety of work for the state fair, the county superintendent reports. Work exhibited included 130 mounted pieces, thirty-six pieces of collective reed work, and seven pieces of embroidered runners, scarfs, and pillow cases.

Two New Buildings.

Panama and Holland each erected new school buildings in 1929, according to the report.

The report shows that every rural school district in the county with the exception of two town schools took part in the W. C. T. U. essay and poster contest. Activity of the Junior Red Cross was reported as increased during the year. Two meetings of the Junior Red Cross council brought more than 250 students to the county superintendent's office where they reported on activities in their schools. Sixty-two schools were enrolled in the Junior Red Cross at the end of 1929.

Valentine and George Washington birthday greeting cards were sent through this organization to Indian children at a school in South Dakota and to the veterans' bureau hospital at Fort Lyons, Colo. Easter candy and greetings were sent by one district, No. 140, to the children of the orthopedic hospital. Two hundred fourteen Thanksgiving covers and 329 Christmas menu covers were sent to eight submarines.

Brighten Vets' Christmas.

Thirty-two Christmas boxes were sent to foreign countries, in addition to 268 Christmas packages sent to sick veterans at Fort Lyons. Nine schools are corresponding with schools in Japan and Czecho-Slovakia.

Health conferences preliminary to school were held in March under the direction of the county superintendent for children who were to start to school in September. Physicians lent their services for these conferences at Bennet, Hickman, Raymond, and Lincoln.

"The supervision of the 136 schools in person is, in itself, prodigious," Miss Alexander reports. "From January 1, 1929, to January 1, 1930, the county superintendent was in 165 schools hearing 300 teachers conducting recitations, giving advice on teaching, on preparation by means of the plan book, and on encouraging pupils to independent study by means of daily grades. She always inquired concerning the use of the health charts, of the flag and school property, equipment for texts, library books, pictures, and playground. For this purpose she traveled 2,159 miles. This day work was supplemented by night work in organizing and in speaking to P. T. A.'s."

Other forms of supervision the county superintendent reported were 1,426 office consultations; seventh and eighth grade examinations for 704 pupils, and work in connection with teachers' examinations.

Advises Harmony.

"Harmony in feeling and action has been advised by the superintendent," she reports. Referring to difficulties over adjustment of districts in the vicinity of Yankee Hill, she writes that the apparent lack of harmony "was caused by two reporters who wished to publish an anticipated 'fight' as given them by the county clerk."

Meetings at which the superintendent discussed the revision of districts with the county commissions were not "secret," Miss Alexander declares in her report, "for the county superintendent insisted on the school boards meeting with the committee and this they did."

Two major contests were held for rural schools during the year, according to the superintendent's report. One was an extemporaneous speaking contest in May, the other the county spelling contest in April.

Organize 14 P. T. A.'s.

Speaking of work with the P. T. A.'s in the county, Miss Alexander writes, "The duties of the members of the Parent-Teachers associations are changing from those of passive recipients of entertainment given by the teacher to those of active givers of help to the school. In the light of these new ideas of their functions they have given several pianos, many library books, numerous pieces of playground and hot lunch equipment, various classic pictures, and musical equipment.

During 1929, teachers, with the help of the county superintendent, according to the report, organized fourteen new Parent-Teacher associations. The county P. T. A. council met twice during the year at the office of the county superintedent and agreed to work on the presentation of the Lancaster county pageant to be given in Lincoln next May.

Sig Eps Move Into New Home March 1

The new $50,000 home of Sigma Phi Epsilon at 557 North Sixteenth street is near completion and members plan to move in about March 1. A three-story structure of red brick and natural stone, it combines the style of a French chateau with Old English into the most modern architectural development. Workmen are now plastering the walls and installing remaining fixtures.

Schools and Colleges

Wesleyan Notes

Professor Albert F. Sievers concluded his series of assembly talks Thursday morning on the general subject of the appreciation of music. As illustrative of some aspects of his general theme Edith Potts, piano pupil of Professor Sievers, gave two piano selections.

The men's glee club will broadcast from station WCAJ on January 29, 9:30 p. m., specimen selections of the repertoir it has in preparation for the annual spring tour of the state.

Examinations closing the work of the first semester have been announced for this week. Registration for the second semester has begun and will continue throughout this week. The second semester will begin on Monday, February 3.

The semester exhibit of the school of art under the direction of Professor Gladys Marie Lux is now on display. The hours are from nine to five. Work of Alice Stoner, Clarice Heim, Louise McCarger, Dorothy Daft, Florence Smiley, Herbert Smiley, Emma Howard, Nell Jansson, Edith Quinlan, and Nellie Davis is represented. At the recent meeting of the Lincoln Artists' guild Miss Lux was elected secretary.

Dean B. E. McProud of the Teachers college will address the meeting of the county superintendents of Nebraska on January 28 on the subject, "Helping the Weak Teacher." The meeting will be held in Lincoln.

During the past week Dr. M. E. Gilbert, treasurer of the board of trustees and secretary of endowments, attended a meeting of the area council of the Methodist Episcopal church in Council Bluffs.

The proposed thirteen-month year was explained by Professor John M. Howie of the mathematics department Thursday in the concluding address of a series on proposed calendar changes. Each month would have twenty-eight days, the first day of each month being Sunday, and the extra month would be called Sol and placed between June and July. The extra day would belong to no month and would be placed as a holiday between December and January. Every fourth year there would be another extra day between June and Sol. The business world favors the equal-month plan because it simplifies accounting and enables managers to keep closer check on business turnover, Professor Howie said.

Jessie Bragg, retired missionary from India, talked before the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday, telling of the race amalgamations Indian schools are attempting to effect. There is a strong prejudice among both the British and Indians against the Anglo-Indians, she said. Miss Bragg has been a teacher at the girls' high school at Caunpore, and the Isabel Thoburn college. Miss Bragg is a graduate of the class of 1909 and former president of the Y. W. C. A. Ellen Lambert accompanied by Ethel Crane, opened the program with an Indian chant.

Doane College Notes

With the assistance of the local pastor, Loren Johnson, field secretary of Doane college, held a Doane day service at the Congregational church in Albion, Sunday, January 19.

Dean J. E. Taylor returned the end of last week from Chicago, where he had been in attendance at the mid-winter meeting of the prudential committee of the National Council of the Congregational Churches in the United States.

First semester examinations were given January 21-24. Several new students are expected to enter for the second semester which opens January 27.

The following students are out for debating this year: Florence Pease, Geraldine Pease, Mary Richards, Jennie Noyce, Kenneth Heyhoe, Walter Lauritsen, Elmer Oltmanns, Milton Smith, William Noyce, Ralph Kreps, and Elvin Whitaker.

A. R. Dean of Dean and Dean, architects, of Chicago, came Monday for a short business trip in connection with the building of Men's hall. He returned to Chicago Tuesday.

B. Wolph, '78, one of three members of the second graduating class of Doane college, died January 22, at his home in Nehawka. His sister, Mrs. A. B. Show of Palo Alto, Calif., is the only other surviving member of the class. Mr. Wolph was a trustee of Doane college for nearly a quarter century, 1897 to 1921.

Miss Ruth Taylor, '30, has been selected by the department of speech to represent Doane as the women's orator. Miss Taylor, daughter of Dean and Mrs. J. E. Taylor, has maintained a high scholastic record, being listed among the small group of Doane scholars. She is president of the Y. W. C. A., and has taken part in many other activities on the campus. The subject of Miss Taylor's oration will deal with the field of international relations.

Kenneth Heyhoe, '31, who made his first appearance at the district Pi Kappa convention at Crete, will again appear at the national convention which meets at Wichita, Kas., early in April; when Miss Taylor will make her first appearance.

COUNTY LEADING 4-H CLUB WORK

Lancaster Ranks High In Enrollment And In Completed Work.

Enrollments and completed projects in 4-H club work in Lancaster county are approximately four times as strong as the average for counties in the state according to records of the county agricultural agent. Records from 1921 on show a steady growth in club activities in the county with a remarkable jump in 1929.

Last year there were 827 persons enrolled in county club work in Lancaster county as compared with 498 the year before. Last year 715 completed their work as compared with 445 the year before. The average enrollment for counties of the state was 166 in 1928 and 260 in 1929. Completions increased from an average of 122 in 1928 to 196 in 1929.

Lancaster county first passed the state average in 1923. It was on June 1 of that year that J. F. Purbaugh, present county agent, took over his duties here. The enrollment nearly doubled the next year and showed a steady gain thereafter.

Summary of Records Shows:

	Enrollment		Completions	
	Lancaster	Ave.	Lancaster	Ave.
1921	65	97	40	43
1922	101	103	49	61
1923	123	117	100	75
1924	231	131	147	87
1925	341	151	261	103
1926	329	148	299	109
1927	460	157	380	112
1928	498	166	445	122
1929	827	260	718	196

GAIN IN MILK SALES IN 1929

The daily average amount of milk sold in Lincoln during 1929 was 28,720 quarts, R. W. Kohler, dairy inspector of the city department of health, states in his annual report. In addition, Lincoln people consumed 11,700 half-pints of cream per day, he says. These figures show a slight gain over other years, he declares.

Of this quantity of milk consumed in the past year, seventy-eight per cent was pasteurized, Mr. Kohler asserts, holding this fact responsible for the total absence of any milk-caused epidemics during 1929.

$43,000 IN BACK TAXES COLLECTED

Total Sum Smaller Than In 1928, Sheriff's Report Shows.

More than $43,000 delinquent personal taxes were collected by the county sheriff's office during 1929, the annual report of Sheriff Claude P. Hensel reveals. More than $4,000 in fees was also collected by his office, according to the report.

The sheriff's office collected $1,674 in distress warrant fees from the 3,348 warrants on which collections were made. This netted the office collection of $43,467.95 in delinquent personal taxes. The amount collected was smaller than in 1928 although a large number of warrants were collected.

Besides the $4,028.60 of court fees collected, there was nearly $1,000 of criminal fees earned but not paid. Summary of the fee collections shows:

Civil docket: First quarter, $638.08; second quarter, $535.80; third quarter, $1,080.21; fourth quarter, $821.29; total, $3,105.38.

Criminal docket: First quarter, $54.25; second quarter, $42; third quarter, $59; fourth quarter, $35.22; total, $190.47.

Foreign fees: First quarter, $150; second quarter, $186.75; third quarter, $220.25; fourth quarter, $175.75; total, $732.75.

Fees earned and not paid, criminal docket: First quarter, $245; second quarter, $265.50; third quarter, $226.25; fourth quarter, $260.25; total, $997.

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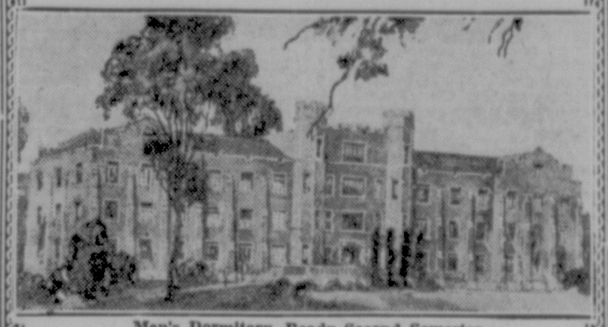

Men's Dormitory, Ready Second Semester.

Second Semester Begins January 27, 1930.
Dormitory life for both young men and young women.
Students with accredited high school education may apply for admission.
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II. A Teachers College, with modern educational theory and practical experience under expert supervisors from the kindergarten to the high school.

III. A College of Fine Arts, conservatory of music, school of expression and school of art.

Second Semester Opens Monday, February 3

(Consult Registrar)

Cotner College
Lincoln, Nebraska

Second Semester

Rocky Mountain Summer School
Sylvan Dale, Loveland, Colorado.
Opens June 9th, 1930.

Fall Semester Opens September 8th, 1930.

Opens Jan. 28, 1930

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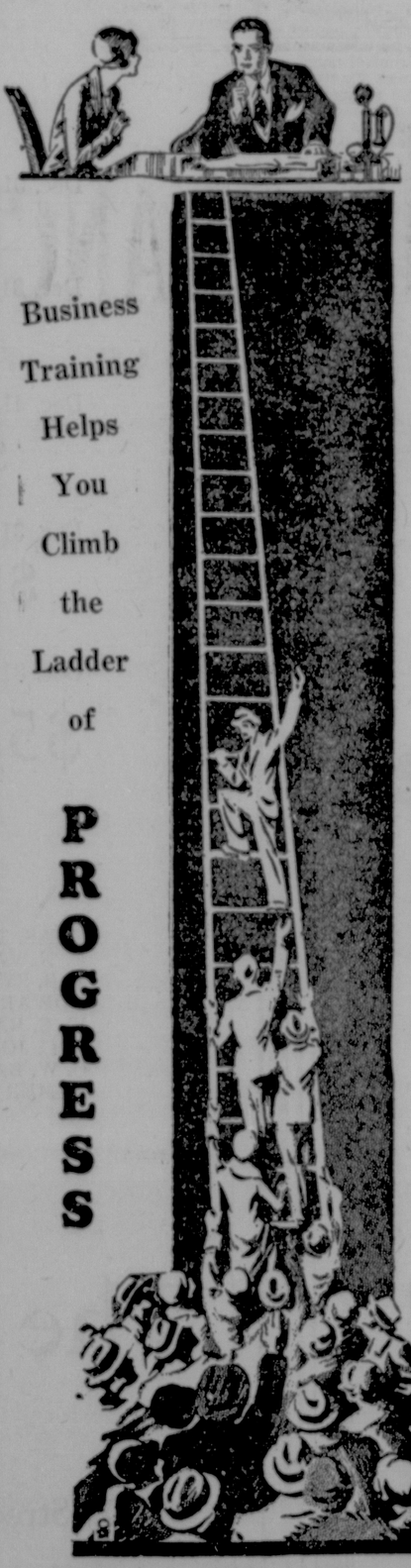

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Improvement In County Farm Land Situation Indicated By Register Of Deeds Records

MORTGAGE DROP SIGN OF BETTER FARM CONDITION

Liens Against Lancaster Property Slashed To Third 1919 Amount.

NUMBER RELEASES GREATER IN 1929

Deeds' Records Indicate Advancement Made During Ten Years.

Mortgages on farm property which ran into the three million figure annually in Lancaster county just after the war, show an improved farm situation nearly ten years after the post-war deflation, records of mortgages and releases in the office of T. E. Wheeler, county register of deeds, reveal.

In 1919, mortgages on property valued at $3,450,404 were filed. In 1929, mortgages on farm property ran to but about a third of that figure. Farm mortgages for 1929 were for $1,772,735.

In contrast to the decrease in considerations at stake in farm mortgages in the ten-year period, mortgage releases show an increase of nearly $500,000 in 1929 over 1919. Mortgages on farm property worth $1,357,977 were released in 1919 as contrasted with $1,824,235 in 1929. An even higher mark was set in 1928 when the releases on farm mortgages were for property valued at $2,322,295.

Much Trading In 1919.

While the number of instruments filed and the amount of fees collected were approximately the same for 1919 and 1929, more than a thousand more deeds were filed in the year following the close of the World war. They represented a consideration nearly two and one-half times as great as the deeds involved in property transfers in the county last year. Consideration on deeds filed in 1919 was $18,419,323 for 4, 872 deeds. In 1929, 3,433 deeds showed a total consideration involved of $7,620,172.

Comparison of figures of 1929 with the records of 1909 show a tremendous increase in value of real estate transfers and mortgage and release business during the twenty year period. In 1909, only nineteen farm mortgages were filed during the entire year. They represented

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

Park Program Will Call For Substantial Sums of Money

(Continued from Page Seven.)

usual run of park work was to progress.

"Failure of the people to grant more money when asked this summer," Mr. Bair declares, "will result in a continuation of these conditions. There is little prospect that there will be any material additions to the zoo. We will not have the money."

Kittinger Explains.

Commenting on the situation recently, Clarence Kittinger said:

"There is no place but the greenhouse to keep the monkeys, birds, fish, alligators, and reptiles in the winter. All of these draw flies. Their food, which also must be kept in the green house, draws mice, rats and cockroaches. If there was an animal shelter it would be possible to have the proper sort of a place to store the feed, and it could be made rat and mice proof. Fumigation would kill the cockroaches and other vermin. In the greenhouse this cannot be practiced.

"Under present conditions at the park large tropical plants are kept in the greenhouse. These can stand a lower temperature than young growing plants and, with an animal house could be kept there. This would make it possible to have them on exhibit the year round. Now they can be seen but four months of the year, the other eight months being spent under cover in the greenhouse where people cannot go because of the unpleasant odors, and the added fact that they would interfere with the workers.

Harmful To Plants.

"In addition to being out where they can be seen if placed in the animal sheiter, to remove the large plants will make it possible to propagate smaller plants and flowers on a larger scale in the greenhouse. This is a work that is much needed. The park now comprises 1,200 acres of which not more than 350 acres are developed. With the greenhouse operating on an enlarged scale much more land could be made to bloom with flowers and shrubs in the summer, just as do those acres that are now up to a standard.

"With animals in the greenhouse another problem we have is fumigation at night to kill plant parasites. Until the animals are out, this cannot be done, as the fumes would kill them. As it is the parasites kill many of the plants."

Not only would an animal house be of great advantage in the building of the park, Kittinger declares, but it also would be of much pleasure to visitors during the winter. "It is surprising," he says, "the number of people who come to the park in cold weather. They bring their children and one of the first things they ask for is the monkey pens. Informed that they are in the greenhouse, but that no one can go in, the children and adults as well are greatly disappointed. With an animal shelter this would not happen. The monkeys and other animals would be out where they could be seen. More, there could be rest rooms in the basement, and it is my opinion that there would be enough people to warrant a concession stand to operate throughout the cold weather."

Lists Needs of Zoo.

During the last two months Mr. Kittinger has made a study of the zoo in an effort to determine what is needed to bring that section of the park activities up to standard. Here is what he believes is needed:

Anteater, wallabies, Baird's tapir, agouti, tortoise, ourang outang, baboons, apes, armadillo, coata mundi, lemur, crocodiles, lizards, capybars, coypu rat, parrots, macaws, cockatoos, lovebirds, parrakeets, lories, tropical pigeons, tropical doves, cassowary, and secretary birds.

In addition to these, he says, the need for more buffalo, elk and deer is apparent every day. There also should be new blood in the bear pens and also among the wolves. None of these would cost very much, and a few hundred dollars would bring the zoo to first class condition, and make of it one that would be a credit to any city in the country. "And what city does not have a high class zoo," he added.

MARKED INCREASE NUMBER PRENATAL PATIENTS IN 1929

A marked increase in the number of prenatal patients of the general clinic of the city department of health was seen during 1929, according to the annual report of Dr. W. W. Carveth, deputy city superintendent of health.

There was also observed a higher grade of mentality both to the mother and child the past two years, Dr. Carveth stated. He declared that by giving complete prenatal examinations and the necessary follow-up treatment, it is hoped to materially reduce mortality in the community.

Work Starts Soon On Central Building Of Veterans Hospital

The general contract for the above building, the central structure of the United States Veterans bureau hospital which is to be erected here, has been awarded, the bids having been opened December 31. There will be four other buildings in the group. When completed the entire cost of the hospital will approximate $1,500,000, of which $611,000 is represented in the general contract. The awards also have been made for the plumbing, heating and electrical work.

The general contract was won by a Minneapolis firm, the head of which was to have been in Lincoln the past week to confer with local material men and contractors regarding the furnishing of men and materials.

That the work is to start as soon as the contractor can get on the job is seen in the veterans bureau sending a man from the construction bureau before all the contracts are awarded. He is on his way to Lincoln now.

CHAMBER GIVES CITY SERVICE

(Continued from Page Seven.)

on a good will tour, which was headed by Governor Weeks.

Visitors Spend Much.

As a result of the activities of the convention committee 125 conventions were brought to the city in 1929. The registered delegate attendance was 31,040. Using the very conservative figure of $4 per day as representative of the average per capita expenditure, and based on the actual delegate days, these visitors spent while in Lincoln $308,380 during the twelve months.

Another bit of service was seen in the work of the chamber in connection with the veterans bureau hospital project. Purchase and delivery of the site to the government was completed. The tract comprises 320 acres, and since it was bought a water main has been extended to the property. A sanitary sewer has been arranged and the road along the entire front graveled. While this was under way the public utility companies extended their light and power lines to the grounds and telephone wires are nearby ready for connection as soon as needed.

Chamber Goes Into Debt.

In making the purchase of the grounds the chamber incurred a debt of $17,000. This is being wiped out through the voluntary contributions of the members, to the sustaining fund.

The insurance sub-division is one of the important factors of the chamber in centering attention of the midwest, and of Nebraskans in particular, on Lincoln as the insurance center or "Hartford of the west." A motor tour last summer helped materially. What this lacked was made up by Insurance Day which brought insurance men to the city from every section of the state and from many sections of the country.

The relationship of Lincoln with its competitors along the Missouri river is of fundamental importance to every resident of the city. Upon this is determined the city's ability to market the goods made here, and distribute products made elsewhere and sold by wholesalers here. In 1929 the chamber never ceased its activity in affording this kind of protection to Lincoln business, through the efforts of the transportation committee. The work in connection with the Western Trunk Line class rate fight is the greatest effort the chamber has won, resulting virtually in saving to the city its entire industrial and wholesale and jobbing center.

Known Savings $55,000.

The known savings accomplished by the chamber for shippers amounted to not less than $55,000. This, coupled with the chamber being a member of the Interior Nebraska Freight Rate association, has been an influential factor in creating in interior Nebraska a favorable impression of the city. This has come particularly through the chamber extending to the smaller towns and cities its facilities.

Holding steadily to the contention that the importation of foreign made goods was of such volume as to warrant Lincoln being a port of entry, the government concededm to the request, and established a port office here, April 11. On January 1, a deputy customs officer took charge of the office in the Federal building at Tenth and P streets.

The work of the traffic bureau has been directed at the improvement of traffic conditions. This has resulted in a daily through merchandise car being placed in service between New York and Lincoln, over the Erie railroad and C. B. & Q. It is run on a 5-day schedule. In addition negotiatons were opened with the express haulers for the operation of a through express car from New York. Negotiations also have been under way for some time with the Burlington, for a through passenger service between Lincoln and Kearney. This has succeeded, the chamber having received word that the service is to be established on February 2.

BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEBRASKA

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF JANUARY FIRST, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY.

ASSETS

First Mortgage Farm Loans	$28,507,720.99
Cash in Office and Banks	323,833.75
Cash Loans on Company Policies	6,300,064.00
Municipal Bonds	695,807.70
Liberty and U. S. Bonds	251,050.00
Home Office Building	94,993.68
Interest Accrued	512,389.75
Deferred and Unreported Premiums	345,513.65
Due from Reinsurance	800.00
Furniture and Fixtures Account	None
Collateral Loans	None
Premium Notes	None
Stocks	None
Agents' Debit Balances	None
Other Assets	None
Assets, December 31, 1929	$37,032,173.52

LIABILITIES

Reserve (Full Net Level Premium)	$25,435,648.60
Death Claims, Proofs Not In	52,639.00
Premiums Paid in Advance	13,820.77
Interest Paid in Advance	171,166.26
Agents' Credit Balances	13,128.21
Suspense Account	432.27
Premiums Paid on New Applications, Policies Not Yet Issued	3,749.67
Dividends and Installments Left With Company and Interest thereon	84,432.40
Reserve for Taxes	200,000.00
Reserve for Salaries, Medical Fees, etc	44,407.46
Capital Stock	100,000.00
Surplus (Apportioned and Unapportioned)	10,912,748.88
Total	$37,032,173.52

RECORD OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-NINE

Premium Income	$ 4,032,504.49	Death Claims Paid	$ 646,265.88
Interest Income	1,790,060.63	Cash Payments to Living Policyholders	1,603,130.13
Total Income	5,887,588.17	Total Paid Policyholders	2,250,103.01
Insurance Issued and Revived	15,588,380.72	Income Exceeding Disbursements	2,701,266.45

Total Paid Policyholders Since Date of Organization $24,432,828.92

Insurance In Force December 31, 1929 $139,860,900.17

Percentage of Death Losses Paid to Mean Insurance.....0.474

Percentage of Lapse and Surrender to Mean Insurance.....4.54

Average Percentage of Actual to Expected Mortality, December 31, 1908 to December 31, 1928.....38.94

WE LEAD THE WORLD IN OUR HOME STATE IN OLD LINE INSURANCE IN FORCE

Twenty Million Dollar Gain Over Previous Year Shown In Nebraska Crop Values For 1929

LACK OF STORM SEWERS MENACE CITY'S HEALTH

City Engineer Suggests Building Program To Relieve Danger.

ADVOCATES MORE TRAFFIC LIGHTS

Increase In Autos Causes Congestion Hazard On Side Streets.

A lack of adequate drainage is becoming a menace to the health of Lincoln, City Engineer D. L. Erickson declared in his annual report filed Friday with City Clerk Berg. It will be published in the annual report of the auditor which is about ready for the printer.

"Existing drainage conditions are such," Mr. Erickson says, "that public health is being menaced. This is due to either inadequate or entire absence of storm sewers. Recently a lengthy petition was filed with the council calling attention to such a condition near Thirty-seventh and Washington streets.

"These conditions are getting worse year by year, largely because as more houses are built and more paving is laid, the rate of runoff is increased, causing more acute drainage conditions in the lower areas.

Need New Storm Sewers.

"A study of the storm sewer made by this office shows that in order to adequately serve the city—this is exclusive of University Place, Bethany and College View—the following storm sewer projects should be built:

"Thirty-eighth and A streets to Normal boulevard and Washington street.

"Twenty-seventh and Randolph streets to Twenty-seventh and E streets.

"Thirty-third and Vine streets to Twenty-ninth street and the north city limits.

Cotner boulevard from A street to Antelope creek.

"Twenty-eighth and L streets to Twenty-fourth and J streets.

"Twenty-ninth and J streets and Thirty-third and D streets to Twenty-eighth and D streets.

"Jefferson avenue from Sewell to Garfield street.

"Thirtieth and N streets, and Thirty-second and P streets, to Twenty-third and (?) streets.

"Eighteenth and D streets to Fifth and H streets.

"Twentieth street and Euclid avenue and Twenty-first and Garfield streets to First and B streets.

"Twenty-fourth street from Sumner to F.

"We estimate that these sewers can be built for $500,000. In addition provision will have to be made for whatever storm sewers may be necessary in University Place, Bethany and College View, where drainage conditions have not yet been studied in detail by this office."

After setting out the routine of the office during 1929, in connection with paving, grading, sewer and sidewalk construction, the engineer spoke of building operations handled by the inspector. The plumbing inspector's office was reviewed. He then gave attention to what is considered by city officials generally, as being the city's most outstanding problem next to health, the traffic situation.

"One of the largest problems confronting American cities today, is traffic," the engineer continued. "As the number of automobiles increases year by year, street congestion increases correspondingly, and the problem of providing for the flow of taffic becomes more difficult.

In 1925 fourteen overhead electric traffic signals were installed in the main business section. These have been operating since and have been very satisfactory as they have helped in regulating traffic and in reducing accidents.

Traffic Hazard Grows.

"According to the records there were registered in Lancaster county in 1929, 30,450 automobiles. This compares with 24,200 registered in 1925, an increase of 25.6 per cent in four years. This probably accounts for the fact that traffic on streets adjacent to the main business section has so noticeably increased in recent years with the result that serious congestion and hazards prevail today on these streets. There also are certain locations, such as Twenty-seventh and O streets, where serious congestion occurs due to the crossing of two main traffic arteries.

"We, therefore, recommend that

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

Total Value of Nebraska's 1929 Farm Products Placed at $346,663,000

The following estimates of the 1929 crop production, acreage, and farm value as compared with 1927 and 1928 were compiled by the state and federal bureau of crop statistics. The total value of all crops is estimated at $346,663,000 as compared with $326,666,000 in 1928 and $372,731,000 in 1927.

Crops	Area	Production			Farm Value, Dec. 1		
	Acres	Per Acre	Total	Unit	Per Unit	Per Acre	Total
CORN—							
1929	9,144,000	26.0	237,744,000	Bu.	$ 0.69	$17.94	$164,043,000
1928	8,937,000	23.8	212,701,000	"	.71	16.90	151,018,000
1927	8,805,000	33.1	291,446,000	"	.62	20.52	180,697,000
WINTER WHEAT—							
1929	3,354,000	16.0	53,664,000	"	.99	15.84	53,127,000
1928	3,492,000	19.1	66,697,000	"	.94	17.95	62,695,000
1927	3,457,000	20.5	70,868,000	"	1.09	22.34	77,246,000
SPRING WHEAT—							
1929	194,000	14.9	2,891,000	"	.96	14.30	2,775,000
1928	180,000	17.9	3,222,000	"	.87	15.57	2,803,000
1927	173,000	17.1	2,958,000	"	1.05	17.95	3,106,000
ALL WHEAT—							
1929	3,548,000	15.9	56,555,000	"	.99	15.76	55,902,000
1928	3,672,000	19.0	69,919,000	"	.94	17.84	65,498,000
1927	3,630,000	20.3	73,826,000	"	1.09	22.14	80,352,000
OATS—							
1929	2,480,000	34.9	86,304,000	"	.38	13.22	32,796,000
1928	2,392,000	33.0	78,936,000	"	.38	12.54	29,996,000
1927	2,441,000	28.6	69,813,000	"	.40	11.44	27,925,000
BARLEY—							
1929	647,000	29.2	18,892,000	"	.50	14.60	9,446,000
1928	430,000	32.6	14,018,000	"	.51	16.63	7,149,000
1927	246,000	30.8	7,577,000	"	.55	16.94	4,167,000
RYE—							
1929	262,000	14.1	3,694,000	"	.76	10.71	2,807,000
1928	249,000	14.0	3,486,000	"	.77	10.78	2,684,000
1927	274,000	15.0	4,110,000	"	.77	11.55	3,165,000
SPELT—							
1929	41,000	26.5	1,087,000	"	.50	13.25	544,000
1928	24,000	24.5	588,000	"	.50	12.25	294,000
1927	15,000	26.5	398,000	"	.55	14.58	219,000
BUCKWHEAT—							
1929	1,000	11.2	11,000	"	.85	9.52	9,000
1928	1,000	9.6	10,000	"	.85	9.00	9,000
1927	1,000	15.3	15,000	"	.85	13.00	13,000
FLAXSEED—							
1929	17,000	7.6	129,000	"	2.80	21.28	361,000
1928	8,000	8.0	64,000	"	1.90	15.25	122,000
1927	7,000	10.0	70,000	"	1.75	17.50	122,000
GRAIN SORGHUM—							
1929	22,000	17.1	376,000	"	1.00	17.10	376,000
1928	24,000	20.2	485,000	"	.85	17.17	412,000
1927	30,000	23.5	705,000	"	.80	18.80	564,000
POTATO, IRISH—							
1929	92,000	97.0	8,924,000	"	1.10	106.70	9,816,000
1928	105,000	96.0	10,080,000	"	.50	48.00	5,040,000
1927	84,000	106.0	8,904,000	"	.75	79.50	6,678,000
HAY, TAME—							
1929	1,532,000	2.33	3,572,000	Tons	10.50	24.47	37,506,000
1928	1,550,000	2.16	3,351,000	"	10.00	21.62	33,510,000
1927	1727,000	2.40	4,145,000	"	8.50	20.40	35,232,000
*ALFALFA—							
1929	1,095,000	2.52	2,759,000	"	11.33	28.55	31,259,000
*SUDAN—							
1929	59,000	2.36	139,000	"	6.50	15.34	904,000
*MILLET—							
1929	60,000	1.72	103,000	"	6.00	10.32	618,000
*CLOVER, RED—							
1929	70,000	1.90	133,000	"	10.00	19.00	1,330,000
*CLOVER, SWEET—							
1929	105,000	1.99	209,000	"	7.00	13.98	1,463,000
*CLOVER-TIMOTHY, MIXED—							
1929	64,000	1.64	105,000	"	9.50	15.58	998,000
*GRAIN FOR HAY—							
1929	34,000	1.60	54,000	"	6.00	9.60	324,000
*OTHER TAME—							
1929	23,000	1.50	34,000	"	8.50	12.75	289,000
*TIMOTHY—							
1929	19,000	1.49	28,000	"	9.50	14.16	266,000
*ANNUAL LEGUME—							
1929	3,000	2.50	8,000	"	6.90	17.25	55,000
HAY, WILD—							
1929	3,048,000	.87	2,652,000	"	7.40	6.44	19,625,000
1928	2,903,000	.87	2,526,000	"	7.40	6.44	18,692,000
1927	3,056,000	1.00	3,056,000	"	6.30	6.30	19,253,000

Crops	Area	Production			Farm Value, Dec. 1		
	Acres	Per Acre	Total	Unit	Per Unit	Per Acre	Total
ALL HAY—							
1929	4,580,000	1.36	6,224,000	Tons	$ 9.18	$12.47	$57,131,000
1928	4,453,000	1.32	5,877,000	"	8.88	11.72	52,202,000
1927	4,783,007	1.50	7,201,000	"	7.57	11.39	54,486,000
SUGAR BEETS—							
1929	92,000	11.5	1,062,000	"	7.00	80.80	7,434,000
1928	86,000	11.9	1,021,000	"	6.98	82.87	7,127,000
1927	82,000	12.8	1,036,000	"	8.00	102.40	8,384,000
SORGHUM FORAGE—							
1929	152,000	2.5	380,000	"	6.50	16.25	2,470,000
1928	190,000	2.8	532,000	"	5.00	14.00	2,660,000
1927	190,000	2.8	532,000	"	5.20	14.56	2,766,000
SORGHUM SYRUP—							
1929	2,000	90.0	180,000	Gals.	1.00	90.00	180,000
1928	2,000	83.0	166,000	"	1.05	87.15	174,000
1927	2,000	80.0	160,000	"	1.05	84.00	168,000
CLOVER SEED, RED—							
1929	18,000	1.7	31,000	Bu.	11.00	18.70	341,000
1928	14,000	1.5	21,000	"	15.60	23.43	328,000
1927	15,000	1.7	26,000	"	15.15	25.76	394,000
CLOVER SEED, SWEET—							
1929	24,000	4.3	103,200	"	3.10	13.33	320,000
1928	22,000	3.7	81,400	"	3.90	14.41	317,000
1927	20,000	3.9	78,000	"	5.00	19.50	390,000
ALFALFA SEED—							
1929	14,000	3.3	46,200	"	11.75	38.78	543,000
1928	9,000	2.2	19,800	"	12.35	27.17	245,000
1927	9,000	2.2	19,800	"	10.50	23.10	208,000
MILLET SEED—							
1929	3,000	13.0	39,000	"	1.25	16.25	49,000
1928	3,000	13.7	41,000	"	1.30	17.81	53,000
1927	4,000	14.6	58,000	"	1.25	18.25	73,000
SWEET CLOVER, OTHER THAN HAY—							
1929	416,000						
1928	284,000						
1927	357,000						
BEANS, DRY EDIBLE—							
1929	9,000	9.4	85,000	"	3.75	35.25	319,000
1928	9,000	9.7	87,000	"	3.50	33.89	305,000
1927	5,000	12.3	62,000	"	3.50	43.05	217,000
POPCORN—							
1929	11,000	975	10,725,000	Lbs.	.025	24.38	268,000
1928	11,000	622	6,842,000	"	.03	18.64	205,000
1927	8,000	1621	12,968,000	"	.02	32.42	259,000
APPLES, COM'L—							
1929			90,000	Bbls.	4.20		**378,000
1928			30,000	"	4.00		**120,000
1927			110,000	"	4.10		**451,000
APPLES, TOTAL—							
1929			868,000	Bu.	1.40		1,215,000
1928			470,000	"	1.40		658,000
1927			850,000	"	1.40		1,190,000
PEACHES—							
1929			68,000	"	1.65		112,000
1928			6,000	"	2.00		12,000
1927			82,000	"	1.60		131,000
PEARS—							
1929			40,000	"	1.50		60,000
1928			12,000	"	1.96		23,000
1927			36,000	"	1.60		58,000
GRAPES—							
1929			2,125	Tons	57.00		121,000
1928			1,920	"	60.00		115,000
1927			1,955	"	54.00		106,000
TOTAL—							
1929	18,468,000***						$346,663,000
1928	18,074,000***						326,666,000
1927	17,904,000***						372,731,000

*Included in tame hay.
**Value included under total apples.
***Includes acreage of all crops except wild hay and seed crops.

Farm Produce Reach High Levels In 1929

(Continued from Page Two.)

tive forging ahead which has so characterized it since the farm price deflation of 1920. Diversification, the key note of the industry, has stimulated a come-back beyond the hopes of the most optimistic. The advance in the gross farm income from $289,327,000 in 1922 to $497,240,000 for the year ending June 30, 1929, based on actual records of monthly sales and prices, is positive evidence.

What agriculture has done, despite the price disparity, is sufficient evidence that Nebraska would have a new era of prosperity if the industry could be placed upon a price equality with other industries. At present, the farmer's dollar buys 91 cents worth of manufactured goods. If the farmer's dollar would purchase 100 cents worth of merchandise, Nebraska would make even greater progress during the next ten years than was made in the past decade. This would mean an era of prosperity for all of Nebraska that could not even be disturbed by collapse of the stock market.

County Clerk Fees In 1929 Register Gain

9,754 Chattel Mortgages Increase Of 1,561 Over 1928.

More than 1,500 more chattel mortgages were filed in 1929 than in 1928, the annual report of J. B. Morgan, county clerk, shows. A slight increase in total fees for 1928 over the preceding year was also reported by the clerk.

Nearly 10,000 chattel mortgages were filed in 1929. More than 5,000 contracts were filed. Articles of incorporation for 155 concerns were submitted to the clerk during the year.

A total of 17,125 chattel mort-

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

Constancy

TRUE—the constant dropping of water will wear away a stone—but—that same constancy of saving your dollars will build a solid foundation for your success. Why not start today? 6% interest begins at once and is compounded semi-annually. Save a little today for tomorrow.

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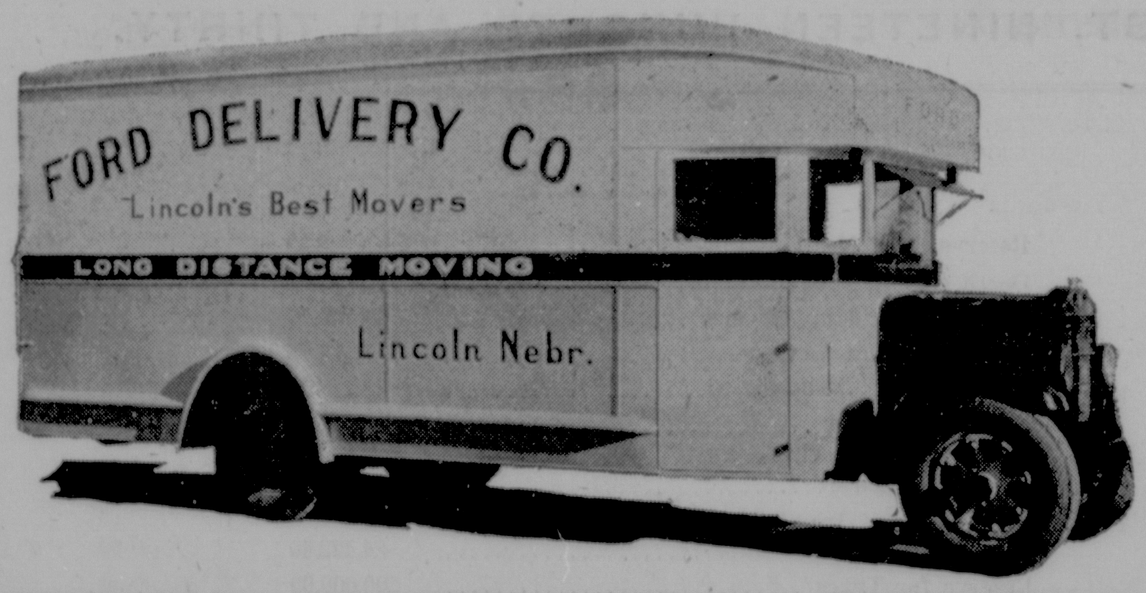
F. E. BODIE, Vice Pres.
F. F. REYNOLDS, Vice Pres.



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National Group of Younger Leaders Extends Influence Under Direction of Lincoln Man

JUNIOR CHAMBER COPIED BY FOUR FOREIGN NATIONS

Russia Organizes Group With Headquarters At Moscow.

HERBERT M'CULLA IS NATIONAL HEAD

Other Organizations In England, Ireland And Mexico.

This is the age of the young man.

Speaking recently in a middle-western city, the editor of a nationally known farm publication declared that just as the boys and girls of the past are today ruling the nation, so will the boys and girls of this age rule the world in the years to come. He was speaking of the place of agriculture in world affairs.

Dominating the address was the thought that upon the youth of today depends the future of the nation. Everywhere youth is forging to the front, the speaker declared; boys and girls of a high character, keen-minded, well developed young folks, eager for the battle of life. They represent, he asserted, the highest class of citizenship of the nation, the foundation upon which rests the survival of Old Glory.

Using this statement as a preface upon which to build his address, the speaker asserted that "it is impossible for any city to maintain leadership without the injection of rural blood into the veins of the urban resident. Upon this depends the virility and the honesty of purpose that makes for the best development of both the rural districts and the commercial and industrial centers."

After contrasting the the position of youth a quarter of a century ago with that of today, and making a prediction as to the future, the speaker continued: "Agencies already are at work to make youth more dominant than ever. The time is coming when the young man and young woman of this age will be the rulers of the world. That time is coming rapidly; more rapidly than we think."

Although the speaker referred particularly to the rural youth of America, his address was a striking tribute to that class of young men enrolled under the banner of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. Of just such a class as that mentioned by the speaker, is the junior chamber made up. Almost anywhere one may go just such influences as those mentioned by the speaker may be seen in the ranks of this youthful organization. They are active, virile, upstanding young leaders, away from the rural districts onl a year or so, or removed from the farm by not more than one or two generations.

This is the factor that has made the junior chamber. It also has been this that has brought it to the fore with such astounding rapidity that already it is beginning to take on an international aspect. It is extending its influence beyond the seas.

Originated only a few years ago the junior chamber has made its appearance in every section of America. Its influence is felt far and wide. Travel where one will, there will be found the influence of the organization, domiant for good; for the advancement of the civic, political and social activities of the community, and for the better of both the municipality and the surrounding rural communities.

And at the head of this great organization is a farm boy. Herbert F. McCulla of Lincoln, Neb., was born on a farm, and has risen to his present position through the channel of the rural, town and city school. Thus a farm boy, while yet only a young man, has come into international prominence.

The sphere of the junior chamber of commerce has spanned the Atlantic. Groups have been organized in England, Russia, Ireland and Latin America. Of the movement in Russia, Ireland and Mexico, little is known. National junior chamber officals, however, are noting with interest the move in Russia, right now in particular, in view of the "soviet challenge" to the underlying philosophy of America. An indication of what might be expected is seen in the name the Russians have chosen. It is the United States of Soviet Russia Chamber of Commerce for Western Trade. The headquarters apparently are at Moscow, communications to American national officers being dated in that city.

Considerably more is known of the move in Great Britain. The first unit was organized in London, England, as recently as 1925. As this was a success others followed at Sheffield, Nottingham, Bormingham and Northampton. To these were added Oldham, Stratford-on-Avon, Bolton, Newcastle-on-Tyne, and Burnley, before the last of September, 1929.

Although the aggregate membership is not large, the organization is growing steadily and a majority of those who belong are "keenly enthusiastic and take a live interest and participate fully" in the activities of the local branch. In each instance the senior organization gives its support to the juniors. They recognize the importance of the young man in furthering the general chamber movement, and believe that a very few years will see the activities of the young men encompassing the entire nation just as it does in America.

The English juniors do a lot of work under the direction of the parent organization but they do not confine themselves to this. On the contrary many matters are enacted on their own initiative. Among these are legislation affecting commercial and civic life. They work on tariff matters, transport and postal services, traffic regulations, electric charges, taxation, ratings, foreign marketing, shipping and railway freights. Town planning and administration by local authorities is still another activity.

The British junior chambers also give much attention to social questions, including unemployment, education and the provision of better housing for workers. "Concern also is shown in connection with 'unfair competition' resulting from sweated labor conditions in certain of the Europtan countries, which enables foreign manufacturers to undersell the home product manufactured under better conditionsc."

An indication of how the young Englishman views the junior chamber is seen in a recent statement recived by Harry Krusz, national executive secretary, in Lincoln, from Douglas H. Jelley, president of the Northampton group.

He says that with junior chambers in the United States, Canada, time will soon be ripe for the establishment of an international association. That such an association would be of value cannot be denied. Commercial knowledge, like art, is becoming international, and although the characteristic of modern times is fierce competition, it is surprising to consider the benefits that have accrued in many instances by co-operation or agreement between former competitors."

After pointing out a number of advantages that might come about through a better understanding of international laws, Mr. Jelley says "again an international association of chambers of commerce would be another link toward world peace."

The British juniors are well housed. Their rooms and offices are well equipped and they have the support of the leading political leaders and are certain to go forward. Among those who are supporting the move are Sir Gilbert C. Vyle, and R. B. Dunwoody. As a matter of fact it was through the urging of Sir Arthur Balfour that the first group was organized. This was almost immediately after Sir Arthur's return from a visit to the United States where he had come in contact with the younger men.

Former Premier Stanley Baldwin also is a strong supporter of the move. Of it he said in a recent address:

"I think it is of the greatest importance that you should train your young men from the earliest possible moment to take an interest not only in their particular job, but in the general policy of the business, and, in a wider sense, the general commercial and industrial life of their cities and their country.

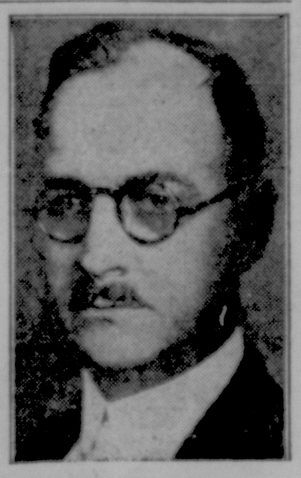
"I am not one to hold up foreign countries as being better than our own, but the junior chamber of commerce came from America. You ought to be better men for it here, by not carrying on your specialization too long. You ought to provide in the future better leaders by your training than some of us have been. I hope you will take no narrow view of this work. Study the methods of those countries where expansion has been greatest in recent years, find out the path and the how of all these things."

Thus, in America, the young men of the nation have united in a group that is held up by some of the world's greatest leaders as an example to pattern after. In doing this they also are pointing out that age is beginning to look to the young man for its leaders of tomorrow. And these leaders, in the words of Stanley Baldwin, will be better "than some of us have been."

Heads Of City Departments

LOUIS HANSEN.

PETER JOHNSTONE.



DR. M. F. ARNHOLT.

Heads of the city fire, police and health departments. Chief Hansen was appointed September 1, 1923, rising from assistant chief. He has served nearly twenty-three years on the force.

Chief Johnstone was made chief February 24, 1919. Before that he was captain of detectives, and has served on the police force for nearly twenty years.

Dr. Arnholt was appointed head of the city health department July 1, 1927. For seven years prior to that time, he was head of the city venereal clinic.

Fees Collected By County Clerk Show Gain For Year 1929

(Continuued from Page Ten.)

gages and conditional sale contracts were filed. They represent a consideration of $6,387,600.92. A total of 9,341 releases for a consideration of $3,770,035.08 were filed.

Summary Follows.

Fees for 1929 totaled $4,976.10 as against $4,790.75 for 1928.

Summary of filings for 1928 and 1929 as recorded in the clerk's annual report is:

	1928	1929
Chattel mort. filed	8,015	9,576
Chattel mort. recorded	15	10
Contracts filed	4,956	5,025
Contracts recorded	7	1
Bills of sale filed	73	67
Bills of sale recorded	3	4
Leases filed	157	55
Artisans' liens	177	55
Acknowledgements	224	86
Certificates	965	551
Articles of incorporat'n	144	155
Notary commissions	125	149
Transcripts	34	39
Proof of publication	163	213
Informations	38	71
Assignments	6	19
Acknowledg. of claims	3,531	3,401
Total actual fees	$4,790.75	$4,976.10

Mortgage Drop A Sign Of Better Farm Conditions

(Continued from Page Nine.)

property worth $42,329. This is in contrast to the 340 farm mortgages issued last year involving property valued at more than one and three quarters million dollars.

Farm releases in 1909 numbered 23 for a consideration of $65,488. In 1929, a consideration of $1,824,235 was involved in the 321 releases filed with the register of deeds.

Town and city mortgages showed a similar strikng ncrease during the twenty-year period. The register of deeds received 126 such mortgages in 1909 involving $171,053 of property. In 1929, he received more than 2,000 town and city mortgages involving more than seven million dollars of property.

Releases on town and city mortgages in 1909 numbered 102 for $122,644 of property. In 1929, there were 2,172 such releases for $5,912,185 of property.

Summary of the mortgage record at ten-year intervals shows:

	1909	1919	1929
Farm mortgages	19	415	340
Value farm mort.	$ 42,329	$3,450,464	$1,772,735
Farm releases	23	360	406
Value farm releases	$ 65,488	$1,357,977	$1,824,235
Town, city mort.	126	2,369	2,266
Value city mort.	$171,053	$5,842,149	$7,961,760
Town, city releases	102	2,326	2,172
Value city releases	$122,644	$5,809,302	$5,912,185

Comparison of the summaries of business done in 1919 and 1929 shows:

	1919	1929
Instruments filed	12,387	10,359
Fees collected	$13,324	$11,950
Deeds filed	4,872	3,433
Consid. in deeds	$18,419,333	$7,620,172

Lack Of Storm Sewers Menace City's Health

(Continued from Page Ten.)

In the near future consideration be given to the installation of electric traffic signals at the following intersections:"

M street at Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets.

Fourteenth street at N, P, Q and R streets.

Sixteenth and O streets.

Twenty-seventh and O streets.

1930 SEEN AS A RECORD YEAR

Students of City Building Predict New High Marks Will Be Set.

Estimated Improvements Will Reach Grand Total Of $8,000,000.

ENGINEER'S OPERATIONS.

Paving, 2.46 miles; repaving, .88 miles	$ 138,129.42
Sanitary Sewers, 5.34 miles	51,106.79
Storm sewers, .84 miles	4,283.75
Water mains, 2.34 miles	33,943.05
Cement sidewalks, 7.18 mi.	33,731.57
Water and light plant improvements	17,749.64
Ornamental lights	1,686.17
Airport improvements	29,864.48
Repair paving cuts, 302 permits	4,063.62
Curb cuts, 285 permits	409.20
Grading districts	25,870.37
Total	$ 336,708.06
Estimated cost buildings for which permits were issued	2,560,098.00
Estimated cost plumbing for which permits were issued	214,057.51
Total	$3,194,863.57

"The lull before the storm."

That is the way city officials and those familiar with conditions in Lincoln refer to the decline in municipal activities during the year that has just come to a close, and figures for which have just been announced by the city engineer, D. L. Erickson. None is pessimistic. On the contrary they are bubbling over with optimism, declaring that building alone in 1930 should almost double the 1928 grand total.

The feeling that the year which has just been inaugurated will be a good one is based on a recent survey of building operations which, it is declared, will actually be under way or completed before December 31, rolls around. The survey was made by the chamber of commerce, and included some projects that were started in 1929. In these instances, however, listings were made of only those undertakings which will see the major portion of the work done during 1930.

Two At $1,500,000 Each.

Two of the projects will eclipse the total building permits granted in 1929. These are the improvements being made by the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Co., and the veterans bureau hospital, each costing $1,500,000. The building operations last year aggregated only slightly in excess of $2,500,000. Add to this $314,057, the cost of the plumbing, and the aggregate of the year leaps only to $2,874,155.51, still under the amount of these two permits.

The Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power project is under way at Ninth and K streets, and the contract for the veterans bureau buildings was awarded to the Bracker Construction Co., of Minneapolis. The agreements have been signed and the work is to start as soon as weather will per-

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

Alpha Xi Delta Sorority In New Home

A sound proof study room on an elevation between the first and second floors is one of the more modern features of the new home of Alpha Xi Delta sorority at 1621 R street. It is constructed of Bedford stone in the English style.

LIFE ACCIDENT HEALTH

THE MIDWEST LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Twenty-Fourth Annual Statement

LIABILITIES

To Policyholders	$3,963,821.02
To All Others	85,004.40
Total	$4,048,825.42

ADMITTED ASSETS

Cash on Hand	$ 72,061.19
Real Estate First Mortgages	1,916,059.66
Bonds	876,343.84
Policy Loans	831,881.33
Interest Accrued on Above Assets	100,939.15
Other Miscellaneous Assets	1,173.81
Home Office Building	380,000.00
Real Estate, Other	146,080.74
Real Estate, Sold Under Contract	110,788.02
Premium Notes and Due and Deferred Net Premiums Secured by Reserves	122,408.26
	$4,557,736.00
Deduct For Agents' Ledger Credit Balances	840.57
Leaving Total Admitted Assets	4,556,895.43
Deducting the Total Liabilities of	4,048,825.42
From the Total Admitted Assets Left a Surplus of	508,071.01
Distributed as Follows:	
Contingency Reserve	44,000.00
Unassigned Funds	164,070.01
Capital Stock	300,000.00

Growth of the Company Since Organization

ADMITTED ASSETS

December 31, 1909	$ 196,474.61
December 31, 1914	591,871.87
December 31, 1919	1,389,687.90
December 31, 1924	3,013,025.23
December 31, 1929	4,556,895.43

LIFE INSURANCE IN FORCE

December 31, 1909	$ 2,020,501.00
December 31, 1914	6,580,604.00
December 31, 1919	14,014,528.00
December 31, 1924	21,141,337.00
December 31, 1929	25,006,144.00

TOTAL INCOME

1909	$ 82,420.12
1914	218,661.97
1919	457,212.60
1924	877,567.86
1929	911,969.94

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

DR. B. B. DAVIS	OMAHA, NEBRASKA	DR. E. W. ROWE	LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
Surgeon, Vice President the Midwest Life		Medical Director The Midwest Life	
ARTHUR A. DOBSON	LINCOLN, NEBRASKA	W. A. SELLECK	LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
President Arthur A. Dobson Company		President Lincoln National Bank and Trust Company	
LINCOLN FROST	LINCOLN, NEBRASKA	FLORA F. SNELL	LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
District Judge, Vice President the Midwest Life			
D. M. HILDEBRAND	SEWARD, NEBRASKA	NARCISSA SNELL	LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
Banker and Realtor		Treasurer The Midwest Life	
JEAN R. KINDER	LINCOLN, NEBRASKA	E. L. SMITH	LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
Vice President Stuart Investment Company		Vice President and General Manager Magee's	
J. W. KINSINGER	LINCOLN, NEBRASKA	F. M. STEINAUER	STEINAUER, NEBRASKA
Counsel The Midwest Life		President Bank of Steinauer	
CARL B. NEWLON	LINCOLN, NEBRASKA	J. T. TRENERY	LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Secretary The Midwest Life		Banker	
W. W. PUTNEY	LINCOLN, NEBRASKA	E. C. WIGGENHORN	ASHLAND, NEBRASKA
President The Midwest Life		Banker	
		FRANCES A. WHALEY	LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
		Assistant Treasurer The Midwest Life	

Success In Prosecuting Lawbreakers Indicates Blow Dealt Crime In Lancaster County

HIGH CONVICTION RECORD SECURED HERE LAST YEAR

Defendants Found Guilty In 95 Per Cent Of Criminal Cases.

46 PERSONS SENT TO STATE PRISONS

284 of 684 Complaints Filed For Violations Of Liquor Laws.

Convictions were secured in 94.8 per cent of the criminal cases disposed of in District court in 1929 and in 95 per cent of the cases disposed of in Municipal court in 1929, a recapitulation of figures contained in the annual report of County Attorney Max G. Towle shows.

In only five cases tried in District court did the county attorney fail to secure convictions. In only eleven cases tried in Municipal court were accused persons acquitted. As a result of criminal prosecutions in the District court, nine persons were sentenced to jail, twenty-two were sent to the state reformatory and twenty-four were sent to the penitentiary during the year. There were also levied thirteen fines totaling $2,400. Two persons were sent to the reform school at Kearney.

Total fines assessed from the county attorney's cases in Municipal court amounted to $12,251. Some of these were not paid but were laid out in jail. The fines represented convictions in 176 cases. Fifty-two persons were given jail sentences in Municipal court amounting to a total of 3,005 days. Thirty-six persons were given both fines and jail sentences.

In 1929, the county attorney's annual report shows that 130 cases were filed covering 147 defendants, of whom 132 were males and 15 females. Thirty-two cases were appealed to the District court from Municipal court. The total number of cases dismissed was eight. Forty-three cases were pending at the close of the year.

Summary of the cases filed shows: Adultery complaints, 3; failure to pay alimony, 6; assault with intent to do great bodily injury, 3; accessory after the fact, 2; attempted abortion, 1; assault and battery appeals, 3; assault with intent to rape, 1; burglary, 13; contributing to delinquency of a minor, 2; checks, 2; carrying concealed weapons, 1; disposing of mortgaged property, 1; escaping custody, 2; forgery, 31; grand larceny, 1; incest, 1; larceny as bailee, 2.

Obtaining money under false pretenses, 1; obtaining property under false pretenses, 1; perjury, 1; peace complaint, 1; rape, 2; removing mortgaged property from county, 1; resisting officer, 1; robbery, 9; shooting with intent to kill, 2; statutory rape, 1; stealing automobile, 5; third offense unlawful possession liquor, 5; fourth offense unlawful possession liquor, 1; intoxication appeal, 1; appealed liquor complaints, 31; possession of a still, 2; manufacture of liquor, 2; possession of mash, 1.

During the year 1929, the county attorney filed 684 complaints in Municipal court against 747 defendants of whom 571 were males and 76 were females. Of those charged with offenses, 138 entered pleas of guilty. Of the others, 101 were tried with only eleven found not guilty. Sixty-nine cases are pending; thirty-four were bound over to the District court; ninety-eight were dismissed; two were turned over to juvenile court, one to federal officers, and one to another county. Nine persons against whom complaints were filed were never located and fifty-nine cases had no report.

Of the 684 complaints filed, 284 were for violations of prohibition statutes and 400 were for other felonies and misdemeanors. Distribution of the liquor complaints was: Buying liquor, 1; bootlegging, 20; driving while intoxicated, 3; manufacture of liquor, 2; possession of liquor, 83; second offense possession of liquor, 13; third offense possession of liquor, 3; possession of a still, 1; search warrants, 99; sale of liquor, 26; second offense sale of liquor, 1; transportation, 22; intoxication, 20.

Summary of the complaints filed in Municipal court for other felonies and misdemeanors follows:

Bad checks, 99; assault and battery, 39; assault with intent to do great bodily injury, 5; assault with intent to rape, 1; accessory after fact, 1; abandonment, 18; failure to pay alimony, 25; attempting to commit an abortion, 1; burglary, 12; bastardy, 2; carrying concealed weapons, 1.

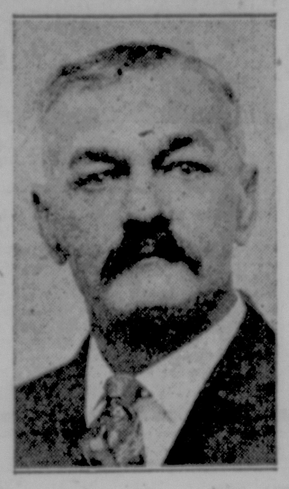
Contributing to delinquency of a minor, 5; conspiracy, 2; defrauding an inn-keeper, 4; disturbing a religious meeting, 1; escaping custody, 1; embezzlement, 2; failure to comply with school laws, 1; failure to support families, 28; failure to give warehouseman's bond, 1.

Forgery, 22; failure to stop after accident, 3; food law violations, 4; fornication, 3; game law violations, 7; gas law violations, 2; grand larceny, 2; incest, 1; joy riding, 3; larceny as bailee, 4; malicious destruction of property, 5; disposing of mortgaged property from county, 12.

Obtaining money under false pretenses, 3; operating gift enterprise, 1; operating auto without proper license, 1; obscenity, 1; perjury, 1; petit larceny, 31; peace complaints, 13; practicing medicine without license, 2; receiving stolen property, 1.

Robbery, 3; resisting an officer, 1; speeding, 5; statutory rape, 3; selling cigarets to minors, 2; automobile stealing, 7; stealing ride on train, 1; seed law violations, 2; uttering forged instruments, 2.

These Are Public Officials Guiding Destiny Of Nebraska



Executive officers of the state of Nebraska, who are elected by popular vote, as shown above are: Top row, from left to right: Arthur J. Weaver, governor; George A. Williams, lieutenant governor; Frank Marsh, secretary of state; and L. B. Johnson, auditor of public accounts; lower row, Dan Swanson, commissioner of public lands and buildings; W. M. Stebbins, state treasurer; and C. A. Sorensen, attorney general.

1930 SEEN AS A RECORD YEAR

(Continued From Page Eleven)

mit workmen getting on the job. This was indicated by a representative of the contractor who came to Lincoln a little more than a week ago and, after making an inspection of the site, conferred with local builders and material dealers.

Will Buy In Lincoln.

Although a Minneapolis contractor was the successful bidder in the competition between builders, Lincoln firms are going to have an opportunity to furnish a considerable portion of the supplies. The extent to which this will be true will depend altogether on whether local dealers and the contractor can agree on price. Regardless, however, of whether any of the material is purchased here, the building of the hospital will be a boon to many Lincoln workmen as they will have an opportunity to help with the work. This applies with equal force to both skilled and common labor.

Add to this a new reservoir to be built by the water department at a cost of $120,000, and plant improvements that will take another $66,000, and they will, with the new First Plymouth church, bus depot and garage at Thirteenth and M streets, an addition to Bryan Memorial hospital, improvements at Wesleyan, the state university, and the Burlington shops and a hatchery at First and O streets, increase the aggregate to virtually five million.

Almost Equals 1925.

None of these figures take into consideration the amount of money that will be spent before the university-capitol heating plant is completed and ready for service. Neither do they take account of expenditures on the capitol, and no mention is made of contemplated additions to the city and farm campuses. These, conservative estimates place at another $2,000,000, increasing the grand total to slightly less than the $7,000,000 mark attained in 1925.

But there is another factor to be considered, building authorities declare. None of these known factors have taken into account the amount of home building that will be done. Neither have they estimated the modernizing nor the new business buildings that will go up "as a matter of course," and plans for which already are being drafted by Lincoln architects.

$8,000,000 Predicted.

Should these mount no higher than the $2,560,098 of 1929; they will "assuredly bring the total for the year far in excess of anything ever before known in Lincoln." However, after allowing for possible upsets in plans, there are those who place the building aggregate for 1930 at no less than $8,000,000.

Whether these things are seen in the offing materialize to this extnet, followers of Lincoln's growth are loud in their predictions that an unusually busy year is ahead. It cannot be otherwise, they state. With building operations placed at the lowest possible estimate, considering what they know to be in sight, and the total left at the same figure as 1925 when it was $7,006,000, many have no hesitancy in declaring that when January 1, 1931, makes its appearance, the year will show a grand total of not less than $9,000,000.

DOANE COLLEGE NOTES.

The first debate of the forensic season will be between the Kansas state agricultural college at Manhattan, on January 29, between two men's teams.

Hospital Shows Business Gains

(Continued from Page Six.)

forty-two occurred within twenty-four hours after the patients were admitted.

The report stresses the advance made by the nurses training school, and improved conditions since the completion of the nurses' home. Since it came into use the old home is being used for class and demonstration rooms for the school. Comment is made on the expansion of facilities through the addition of new equipment, and betterments in the building and heating plant.

YORK COLLEGE NOTES.

Classes for the second semester of York college will begin Monday morning, Jan. 27. Registrations for the second semester are almost complete.

SUPREME COURT AVOIDS DELAYS

488 Cases Disposed Of In 1929; Fees Total $14,986.

Assistance of Commission Chief Reason For Progress.

Litigation in the Nebraska Supreme court is no longer hampered by long delays. When an appeal is filed today, the case stands more than an even chance of being ruled upon within the same year.

During the last year the court has disposed of cases more rapidly than they have been brought to it. Four hundred and eighty-eight cases were heard and the decisions made in 1929, whereas only 472 new appeals were placed on the docket during the same period.

Five years ago when an appeal was filed there were approximately 1,300 cases ahead of it on the docket. Now there are less than 400 cases ahead of each appeal filed. When the September term opened in 1925 there were 1,334 cases on the docket, when the 1929 September term opened there were only 398 cases docketed. During the five year period the court has caught up with its work at the rate of nearly 400 cases a year.

444 Criminal Cases.

This progress has been chiefly due to the fact that during this period the court has had the added assistance of the commission, which until this fall numbered six members. The membership was reduced to three last fall.

Of the 488 appeals disposed of during the last year, 444 were civil cases and 44 were criminal. The trial court decisions in 307 civil cases were affirmed by the high court, while only 137 were reversed. Nearly the same percentage was maintained in the criminal cases, 32 being affirmed and 12 being reversed.

Aside from the regular work of hearing arguments and writing the opinions, the court had 193 motions for rehearing under consideration during the year. Little inclination to reconsider its action after an opinion was once handed down was shown, however, since only 23 of the motions were allowed. In addition to these motions for rehearing, the court ruled on 1,092 miscellaneous motions and stipulations.

Admit 125 To Practice.

Fees collected by Clerk C. B. Letton during the year totaled $14,086.15. This money was turned over to the state treasurer, as required by lalaw.

One hundred and twenty-five persons, of whom four were women, were admitted to practice in the courts. Sixty-eight, including one woman were admitted by reason of graduation from either the University of Nebraska or Creighton univerity. Fifty-seven were admitted on recommendation of the state bar commission. Three were women.

Doane College Notes

Dean A. G. Heyhoe gave a talk on "Recent Tendencies in the Field of Religion" Sunday afternoon, January 19, at 5 o'clock before the members of the Y. W. C. A. at Gaylord hall.

Only Small Outlay For Outdoor Sports

(Continued from Page Six.)

failed. They then tried to get permission to use the athletic track at Wesleyan university. Again they met defeat, but for a different reason than at the reservoir. The track is curbed with cement and the school authorities feared that the freezing would shove the curb out of place and ruin the track. At the reservoir one end is about eighteen inches lower than the other. When it was filled the water froze in a single night and the ice was strong enough to bear a large number. However, the bottom of the tank would not hold and the water seeped away leaving the ice suspended from twelve to eighteen inches above the deepest part.

Results Always Same.

Similar attempts to meet the emergency were made in other sections of the city, but always the result was the same; failure. Either frozen ground was a contributing factor, or an experiment demonstrated the work wasn't justified because of expense.

The lakes at Pioneers park and on the Stewart tract will solve this problem for all time, Bair declared. The latter place will be close enough that almost anyone can walk, yet it is not too close to ride. When it is in operation, Bair believes the Traction company would operate busses to the eastern rim if the patronage justified it, and he declares the size of the place leaves no doubt of this in his mind.

To complete the lake in Pioneers park will not cost to exceed $6,000, it has been stated by City Engineer D. L. Erickson. This will cover the cost of the dam and changing the dikes to permit flood water to run around the end. Another $2,000 will do all the cleaning necessary on the floor of the lake, including the cutting of the trees and grubbing out the stumps.

At the outside $2,000 will complete the lake on the Stewart tract. This will include the cost of smoothing the dump and making it much more pleasing to the eye.

EROSION CONTROL IS FARM PROBLEM

Lancaster County Farmers Faced With Serious Soil Problem.

Erosion control is the most serious soil problem faced by Lancaster county farmers according to the annual report of J. F. Purbaugh, county extension agent. Problems of fertility, organic matter, or nitrogen, he believes, are to be solved more easily.

Where legumes grow readily as in this county, he points out, the nitrogen and organic content of the soil can be quickly replaced. This is being done, he writes, on the majority of the county's farms through the use of sweet clover. Practically 60,000 acres of cultivated land in the county were seeded to sweet clover in 1929 he reports.

"The erosion problem," he writes, "is much harder to handle, of course, but is also being partly solved through the method of seeding the land which stores organic matter in the soil. The long penetrating sweet clover roots, after they decay, leave the soil very porous so that the water will enter the soil rather than run off to gullies and streams. This method should be practiced because it will be more uniformly practiced than perhaps the use of soil saving dams.

Many years of experience qualifies us to offer you an expert service in

BOOKBINDING and PRINTING

The Lincoln Star files, which are classed as "Valuable Papers," have been entrusted to us for the past seventeen years.

WOODRUFF Printing Company
LINCOLN

GOLDEN ROD PRINTING COMPANY

Appreciates Your Business

"Business" O. K., Too.

HAROLD GRAHAM

COVERAGE PLUS—

The Nebraska Farmer offers its advertisers more than just coverage. It guarantees a reader loyalty and confidence evidenced by the thousands of letters received annually from subscribers. In 1929 over 70,000 letters were received from readers. This represents approximately 3-5 of the total readers of The Nebraska Farmer. Over 16,000 of these were received by the Protective Service Department. They embodied requests for information on every conceivable problem.

The Nebraska Farmer is received in over 118,000 farm homes each week. Over 100,000 of these, in which there are 405,306 men, women and children, are located on Nebraska farms. This latter figure represents a four-fifths coverage of the farm homes of the state.

For the past seventy years The Nebraska Farmer has been serving the rural interests of Nebraska. The many thousands of readers know that we guarantee the reliability of every advertiser.

Merchandise advertised in The Nebraska Farmer moves first.

THE NEBRASKA FARMER

"Nebraska's Farm Paper"

SAM R. McKELVIE, Publisher.

McKELVIE PUBLISHING COMPANY

Publishers { *The Nebraska Farmer* / *The Nebraska Merchant and Trade Review* / *Printers of All Kinds of House Organs, Folders, Color Jobs, Etc.*

Lincoln Nebraska

THE OMAHA LIVESTOCK MARKET

Where True Livestock Values are Established

Forty-six years ago, the Union Stock Yards Company was begun as a feeding-in-transit yards where cattle enroute to the east were fed and rested. Nebraska was in the making. The virgin soil of this coming agricultural empire was dotted with sodhouses and frame shacks. All of us were pioneers.

The men who pioneered in organizing a stockyards in the heart of a region whose soil was so rich as the Valley of the Nile, builded better than they knew. They looked beyond the rude accoutrements of a frontier, gazed into the future and saw a civilization builded upon the livestock industry. A market place was established where buyers and sellers meet.

The grassy expanses of the prairies are now fertile farms. Modern homes have replaced the sod houses. Electric lights glow in place of the kerosene lamp. Autos whir down gravelled highways where once the buckboard moved slowly over prairie trails. The message of the orator and the music of the Grand Opera are brought to the remotest farm or ranch home through the marvels of radio. Inventive skill and genius are helping to shrink a continent.

Thinking men on the farms today are practicing diversification. Their money returns come from the sale of beef and pork and mutton and wool. Brain and brawn cooperate in the intricate problems of breeding and feeding. Boys and girls 4-H clubs are helping to make master stockmen. Father and son partnerships tell the story of interest in the business of livestock production.

The Union Stock Yards Company has played its part in this new development of agriculture. Twenty-four hours a day the facilities of its plant are available to the livestock producer. Here, the ranches of the West are linked with the corn belt feedlots and the consuming centers of the East.

Service every step of the way in 46 years of progress—that tells the story. We invite you to ship your livestock to South Omaha.

Union Stock Yards Company Of Omaha

Bemis Bro. Bag Co.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Cotton, Burlap and Paper Bags

We Are Manufacturers of

"BEMIS A"

FULL WEIGHT 16 OUNCE

Seamless Bags

Paper Bags
--for Flour, Meal, Apples, etc.

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--for Flour, Feed, Seed, Fertilizer, Alfalfa Meal, Stock Food, Ore, Wool and Potatoes

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Also Manufacturers of

MAINSTAY

8 AND 10 PLY

Cotton Twine

For Sewing Cotton and Burlap Bags

INVESTIGATE BAGS!

Since 1858, the technical staff of Bemis Bro. Bag Co. has been designing and improving burlap, cotton and paper containers for all branches of industry. We will be glad to apply this knowledge to your specific product. Whether you wish to investigate bags for the first time, or to check your present use of bags, write us without obligation.

NEBRASKA PATRONS--

of our customers are finding new ways every day to make economies through reuse of the fine materials with which Bemis bags are made. Bemis bags have a distinct salvage value that prudent people are recognizing and using. We have a large list of purposes to which cloth from Bemis bags may be put to advantage. This list is yours for the asking.

Bemis Bro. Bag Co.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA

618-624 SOUTH 11th STREET

22 Years of Progress

GOOCH'S BEST PRODUCTS

Gooch's Best Flour
Graham Wheat Flour
Whole Wheat Flour
Rye Flour
Rye Graham Flour

Yellow Corn Meal
White Corn Meal

Pancake Flour
S. R. Buckwheat Flour
Pure Buckwheat Flour
Wheat Hearts

Poultry Feeds
Pig Feeds

White Bread
Whole Wheat Bread
Rye Bread
Raisin Bread
Nut Bread
Cakes
Pies
Cookies
Rolls
Doughnuts

Macaroni
Spaghetti
Noodles
And a New One

. . . for the Sixth Time, The Home of GOOCH'S BEST Products Must Be Enlarged—

The year of 1930 will see another unit added to this large industry. A new feed plant and storage elevator will be built. This new unit will be a full city block long and will tower 40 feet above the present Gooch buildings. It will have a storage capacity of one-half million bushels of grain. This new structure will be located next to the other plant units at 6th and South Streets and will be used for the preparation of chicken, hog and dairy feeds.

THE SEAL OF GOODNESS—

Look for this mark on the products you buy. For this seal is our guarantee of your complete satisfaction.

The demand for GOOCH'S BEST Products has become so great that the present facilities are inadequate. More room is now needed to take care of the rapid growth of our farm feeds department.

Early in the spring of 1908 the home of GOOCH'S BEST Products was started. Today these products are used in three-fourths of the states in the United States. The satisfaction that Gooch Products have given has made this wide distribution possible.

INVEST AT HOME
WHERE YOU CAN SEE YOUR INVESTMENT

Keep your funds safely employed. You can invest your savings in a home concern with an unbroken dividend paying record. Every invester in any of the Gooch Companies has always received the stipulated dividends regularly and continuously since the first share of stock was sold more than twenty years ago.

Systematic saving and the judicious investment of these savings mark the safest and surest road to financial independence. We offer to the public in general and especially to our customers who are the users of our products a limited issue of Gooch Food Products Company 8% Preferred Stock, Series B. Dividends are payable 2% quarterly.

....for further information ask any Gooch employee or fill in and mail the coupon below.

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Sixth and South Sts., Lincoln, Neb.

Without any obligation on my part please send me circulars descriptive of stock you are offering.

Name .....

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Automobile Section

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

RADIO SECTION

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1930. SECTION F FOURTEEN PAGES

FAMED INDIAN BATTLE IN NEBRASKA TO BE COMMEMORATED

LAST FIGHT BETWEEN TRIBES IN AMERICA RECALLED BY SHALLENBERGER AS PLANS MADE TO ERECT MONUMENT NEAR TRENTON.

"A SAGA of the white man, the Indian and the buffalo as they struggled for supremacy and existence on the plains of western Nebraska."

That is the way Ashton C. Shallenberger, former governor and congressman and now in charge of the bank investigation, describes an Indian battle in this state in 1873 and the history in connection with this fight.

This last great battle between Indian tribes on American soil took place in the Republican valley near what is now the town of Trenton in Hitchcock county. There the Pawnee tribe of Indians had gone on its annual tribal hunt for buffaloes when it was attacked by the fierce Brule Sioux of Spotted Tail band.

Appropriation Secured.

For the past few years Mr. Shallenberger has been working for the erection of a monument to commemorate this Indian battle. An appropriation of $10,000 by the federal government has been secured and an attempt is being made to raise additional funds so that the maker may be suitable to commemorate the event.

Gutzon Borglum, world famous sculptor who secured part of his education in Nebraska, has been proposed by Mr. Shallengerger as the artist who should design this monument. The story of this Indian battle, and of the plans for marking the battlefield was told by Mr. Shallenberger recently at the convention of the Nebraska State Historical society, at which Mr. Borglum was present as one of the main speakers.

The talk made by Mr. Shallenberger at this time follows:

Hunting Ground of Pawnees.

From the earliest times the Republican valley had been the hunting ground for the Pawnee nation. They claimed it as their special hunting preserve. When a treaty was agreed to between the federal government and the Pawnee, the Indians had reserved to themselves the right to hunt buffalo in the Republican valley.

Government agents and army officers divided the hunting grounds in western Nebraska into north and south Platte sections. They required that the Sioux must hunt north of the Platte and leave the valley of the Republican river for the sole use of the Pawnee nation. The Pawnees were historically and essentially the Nebraska Indian nation. The name Nebraska is a Pawnee word, meaning Broad Waters, the Indian name for the state's principal river. The river's name was later changed into the more modern version, the Platte.

The Pawnee nation was divided into three tribes or clans—the Loup Pawnee, the Grand Pawnee, and the Republican Pawnee. The Loups lived north and east of the Platte and gave their name to the principal river in that section. The Grand Pawnees occupied the valley of the Platte or middle ground, and the Republican Pawnees claimed the region farther south.

Tribe Then on Reservation.

When the nation engaged in its great annual hunt or went into battle this same organization was always followed. The Loups hunted or fought upon the right wing, the Grand Pawnee in the center, and the Republican Pawnee upon the left. Hence the north river on the right was named the Loup and the South river, or left as the nation moved west to hunt, was named Republican for the left wing tribe.

In the summer of 1873 the Pawnee nation was occupying a reservation on the north of the Platte river and in northeastern Nebraska, not far from the site of the city of Columbus. The Indians petitioned the government agent for permission to make their annual hunt for buffalo in the Republican valley. They wanted to secure their meat and robe supplies for the coming winter. Permission was granted.

In July 1873, about 600 buffalo hunters and warriors, with some women and children to do the work, started westward up the Platte valley. They were accompanied by two white men as agents of the government to see that they conducted themselves peacefully and did not commit depredations upon any white settlers or hunters they might encounter.

Sky Chief Commanded Party.

The hunting party turned south from the valley of the Platte at a point near Plum creek and traveled over into their favorite hunting ground on the Republican and its tributaries. They hunted there for nearly a month, killing many buffalo and curing much meat and many skins.

On the fifth of August, they had hunted westward to a point in Hitchcock county west of the north fork of the Republican, now called the Frenchman river. Sky Chief was in command of the Pawnee hunting party at this time. Word was brought to him by two hunters who were fleeing down the valley eastward that a large war party of Brule Sioux had crossed over the Platte and were now in the Republican valley and evidently looking for opportunity to battle with their hereditary foe, the Pawnee.

Sky Chief's scouts reported buffalo in great numbers near their camp on the north bank of the river. He scoffed at the threat of danger, boasted that his young men were not afraid of any band of Sioux that might have come into their valley, and said to his people, "The white men are only trying to frighten us from this good hunting ground."

On the morning of August 6, 1873, the Pawnee moved out in hunting formation up what is now known as Massacre canyon to a point where it heads out into the open country. There they discovered a big band of buffaloes. The hunters had killed a large number, the warriors had dismounted, and the the women and boys had come up to skin and dress the game when scouts came riding in and reported a Sioux war party coming in upon them at full speed.

Sky Chief rallied his warriors quickly and determined to make battle at the head of the canyon. The women and children tried to escape down the canyon, which was quickly crowded to its walls by the rush of those attempting to reach the camp in the valley below. Sky Chief and his bravest warriors fell in the fight at the head of the canyon. With courage equal to that of Leonidas and his 300, the Pawnee fought to stop the victorious Sioux and save the women and children. The white agent, Williamson, was with the Pawnee and has written a graphic account of the battle. His estimate is that from 1,200 to 1,500 Sioux warriors battled with the Pawnees who tried to stop the onrush of their enemy. After losing most of their young warriors the Pawnee battle line broke and the remnant of their band was driven down the canyon and out on the valley, never stopping their flight until they had crossed the river and turned to make a last stand upon the south bank of the stream.

The Sioux before continuing their attack stopped long enough to round up and seize all the supplies the Pawnee had gathered in their weeks of hunting, and drove off between five and six hundred ponies belonging to the defeated Pawnee. Just as the Sioux war chiefs were mustering their warriors for another charge, United States army bugles were heard sounding the call for battle action. Down the valley to the eastward on the north bank of the river several troops of United States cavalry were seen deploying for battle. The Sioux took one look at the flag and pennants that told them the dreaded regular cavalary were coming. They quickly rounded up their spoils of war, picked up their dead and wounded, fled back up the canyon, and disappeared to the north.

Pawnees Lost Property.

They never stopped until they were back over the Platte river and returned to the reservation from which they had slipped away. The Pawnee nation lost all their ponies and other tribal property. Their principal war chiefs and warriors fell in the battle on the mesa and in the retreat down the canyon. The total lost in killed and wounded were more than 50 per cent of the Pawnee engaged in the battle. Williamson, the white agent with the Pawnee, was ordered by the government agent at Omaha to return and bury the fallen. He counted 146 dead Pawnee that were buried on the battle field. He estimated that the Sioux must have lost fifty or sixty warriors in the earlier hours of the conflict. The wounded were many. The crush of the fleeing Pawnee in the canyon after their warriors gave way was terrific. The Sioux rode on either side upon the rim of the canyon and poured a deadly fire into the crush of fleeing Pawnee that was so thick they could not miss.

Many brave deeds performed that day by Pawnee warriors are still told at their tribal councils. Two thousand red warriors fought fiercly in this last great battle between red men on this continent. The occassion that brought on the battle was an historic hunt for the buffalo that once were countless on these western plains. Both the warriors and the buffalo are now gone from there forever. A monument on the site selected would be a fitting memorial to the Indian and his wars and the buffalo, the most numerous and valued of animals that once covered our western plains.

We want to build on a site overlooking the beautiful Republican river a monumental group in bronze that will symbolize the Indian as he struggled and fought for supremacy on the buffalo covered plains of Nebraska. I would have this monument portray some famous war chief of the fierce fighting Sioux in combat with the brave Pawnee warrior, Sky Chief, who went down to death that day in heroic battle to protect his people. Fifty years passed before the Pawnee could be induced to send any of their tribe back to that fatal field. A year or so ago eight or ten old Pawnee men attended the annual celebration at Trenton. They looked long and sorrowfully upon the place where their Pawnee friends met death. Indians and white men are yet alive who know the historical story of the battle and the exact location of the spot upon which it was fought. What we should do in this generation is to fix in an eternal bronze memorial, the memory of the event so that it may be preserved forever for those who shall follow after us.

Proposes Borglum As Sculptor.

Tonight we have with us the man who in my opinion can create for us the character of monument that the state and nation should erect. That man is Gutzon Borglum. I would like to have had a part in the building of two statues in Nebraska. One of them is already standing on the capitol grounds in this city. It is the statue erected by the state to the honor of Abraham Lincoln. I signed the appropriation providing for the erection of that statue during my term as governor. The other that I hope to have some small part in is the one I am advocating here tonight. The money for the Lincoln statue on the capitol grounds was voted in 1909. Frank Hall, long a leader in the artistic life of Lincoln, came to me in that year and said he had tried to secure an appropriation for the erection of such a monument from several legislatures but had failed each time. In 1909, the state had chosen a legislature that was friendly to the idea and we secured from them an appropriation of $10,000. The good work of Mr. Hall finally more fruit and the monument is largely the result of his untiring efforts. I will say in passing I don't like the way they have taken care of it. It is surrounded by all sorts of unsightly things that about destroy the artistic work of the artist who created this masterpiece. When the beautiful capitol is finished I hope the Lincoln monument that stands on the west side of it will be placed where it can have a beautiful and appropriate setting.

Mr. Hall had already selected the artist to design the Lincoln monument on the capitol grounds before the appropriation was voted. He dominated the committee authorized to select the artist that should design it. I was ex-offico a member of that commission and when it came to a vote to choose the artist every vote but on was for Mr. Daniel Chester French. One vote was cast for Gutzon Borglum. I voted for Mr. Borglum. I voted for him because I felt that he was a great artist. I knew he had made the most wonderful monument to Lincoln that I had ever seen. In the rotunda of the capitol at Washington is a marble head of Lincoln. It is carved from a great block of pure white marble. It is of heroic size. It is an unusual conception and characterization of the head of Lincoln. Only the head of the martyred president is carved from this large block of stone. It is the head of the young Lincoln in his early manhood. It has no beard. It portrays all the strength and virility of youth and early manhood. It is the one marble image of a man's head that I have ever seen that seems actually to be alive. All other marble monuments seem to me to lack life. They are cold and lifeless as the stone from which they are carved. The Borglum head of Lincoln is a great masterpiece of the sculptor's art. It has the most ideal setting and surroundings that could be selected to give it proper perspective. I am indeed proud that the man who carved it from the cold marble is here as our guest and friend tonight. We like to claim Mr. Borglum as a Nebraska product. Though not born here, he came to us while yet a boy and we feel that in the truest sense he knows and is of Nebraska. I want him to design and build this Nebraska monument on a Nebraska battle field.

Tells of Borglum's Visit.

After the Lincoln monument was assigned to Mr. French, Mr. Borglum came to our state on a visit to his family and friends here. I have never forgotten that during that visit he came to the state house where I was living as governor. Some one knocked at my door. I opened it and there stood Mr. Borglum. He told me who he was and that he had come from Philadelphia and had learned that I had voted that he should make the Lincoln statue and that he had come to thank me for it.

I will say for Mr. Hall, your famous patron of art in Nebraska, that he and those who voted with him, selected a great sculptor and artist to design and mould your bronze statue of Lincoln. It may be interesting for you to know that this was the first statue of Lincoln that Daniel Chester French made. It is worthy of the subject and the artist who conceived it. The last statue of Lincoln made by Mr. French is the one in the $10,000,000 memorial to the great emancipator that stands on the banks of the Potomac at Washington. We have a masterpiece by French. I want Gutzon Borglum to make the monument we are working to secure to commemorate a great Nebraska epoch. It will commemorate a most striking and interesting historical event and a world famous Nebraska artist should design and build it. I want the people of Nebraska to help me bring this memorial to a successful realization. Many of the Borglum masterpieces are of kindred character and conception. In Sheridan place in Washington you can see a wonderful equestrian statue of "Fighting Phil" Sheridan, designed and built by Mr. Borglum. If you will journey to Prescott, Ariz., you will see in the center of the city plaza a wonderful statue of Bucky O'Neill mounted on a great western horse. He was the first rough rider captain to fall in the Spanish-American war. At the World's fair in Chicago, the world saw wonderful statues of Indians mounted on horses that seemed really alive. They were made by the Borglums. The Borglum horses and men in action, though carved in marble or moulded in bronze, have a living reality that is their own.

Government To Delay Project.

The statue we propose to build will be located on the D. L. D. and Golden Rod highways near Trenton, in Hitchcock county. Hitchcock is a name that has been long identified with much that is great in the growth and development of the state. Men of that name having honored several of the highest offices and the gift of the people, It is appropriate that this monument to early Nebraska history should stand in a county that bears this honored name. A monument builded by a man like Borglum will be a memorial that the state and nation will be proud to erect, for the admiration and benefit of future generations. We have assurance of Sam Davis of Genoa, the representative of the federal government, that, if we can show him a reasonable prospect of getting additional money to build this monument, the federal appropriation can be held available for another two years. Otherwise, it will lapse after the first day of next July. We need more time to raise the required amount of money to build the character and kind of monument fitting to commemorate the event it will mark. I have seen the governor and he is friendly to us in this matter and will help us. I know that the State Historical society and Mr. Sheldon will do all they can for us. Our goal is to secure a monument that will be just as famous and beautiful as any in the nation, one that will make Nebraska as proud of it as it is of her beautiful capitol. There are statues in the old world that were born thousands of years ago out of the artistic ideas and minds of men of that age that are today much more famous as works of art than is our Nebraska capitol. People journey round the world to see these statues created in other ages of civilization.

We have in Gutzon Borglum a man who has the mind and the artistic creative ability to conceive and build a monument for Nebraska that may become world famous and live for ever as a master piece of art. We have the man and artist; we have the historical event; the surroundings; the background of eents and traditions that are a part of Nebraska to give this monument life. I am sure the people of Nebraska, the State Historical society and the state legislature are going to help us make this dream of a great Nebraska art memorial designed by a world famous Nebraska sculptor come true.

THERE THE PAWNEE TRIBE OF INDIANS HAD GONE ON ITS ANNUAL BUFFALO HUNT WHEN IT WAS ATTACKED BY THE FIERCE BRULE SIOUX OF SPOTTED TAIL BAND.

The Last Indian Battle

It was just seventy-five years ago that Nebraska was organized as a territory. On March 27, 1867 the formal steps which marked admission to statehood were taken. From Indian battles and great buffalo hunts to a thriving, prosperous commonwealth, with a population of more than a million and a quarter people, with beautiful and growing cities and towns, with all of the modern conveniences of life, including automobiles, radios, hundreds of miles of paving, many hundreds of miles of paved highways, electric light and power, and telephones—that represents an amazing transition, but it is the story of Nebraska. The combined output of farm and factory is a billion dollars annually. Contrast the scenes which are typical of Nebraska today with this engrossing story of the last great Indian battle and the last great buffalo hunt and you have revealed the epic which is the real story of the state.

Nebraska's Growth Recalled By Fremont Man Who Has Lived In State Seventy-Six Years

BY. J. F. HANSON.
(In the Fremont Tribune.)

What we are considering today is the economic progress of Nebraska. The Nebraska forward movement began in 1864 with the enactment by congress that year of the final act, absolutely assuring the construction of the Union Pacific. Up to that time, only 65 years ago, Nebraska had been practically one vast emptiness, occupied only by wild animals and comparatively few Indians. It is true there were a few small trading points prior to 1864 along the Missouri river and a little way back along the two main great overland wagon trails, as at Fremont; but they were products not of Nebraska, but mere way stations of the great wagon traffic on its way to the Pacific, which was soon to end.

What I shall tell you today will be first hand information from my long state-wide and decade-long knowledge of the state. My family including myself drove in from northeast Kansas, my birthplace, to Nebraska City, that eventful 1864 year, coming in a covered wagon drawn by four yoke oxen. My father could afford to do a little prospecting and was out to find the best there was, which finally proved, correctly enough, to be Dodge county. But first we drove west 175 miles over what was known as the Nebraska City cut off trail through mainly a vast unoccupied territory south of the Platte to a connection at Fort Kearney with the great main overland wagon trail that came up from Kansas City. From Fort Kearney which was seven miles southeast of the present city of Kearney we drove back down the Platte valley, and located at Fremont.

That early first 350 mile trip through the very heart of Nebraska, started my life-long record of Nebraska journeyings, mainly business and agricultural trips, something of the story of which is necessary as glimpses of the past and present which our subject contemplates, and as the first-hand source of what I am telling you. In 1874, ten years later, I was a delegate to a convention at Kearney, 150 miles up the river, and had a chance to view again the Platte valley after the large advance which had been made in the ten years. Much farming was going on. Many towns had got under way. Kearney, Grand Island and Columbus had become considerable places.

In the South Platte Country.

Between 1875 and 1880 attending Doane college at Crete more or less regularly for the five years, I eked out my expense money in those years, by selling nursery stock in summer and other vacation times for the Crete nurseries, it taking me through much of the south Platte country and into the Republican valley. So also in 1880-81, on finishing school, I spent a year in the employ and at the home of a distinguished German family, the Grosshanses at Sutton, near Hastings, more particularly canvassing the surrounding counties of Clay and Hamilton in the sale and setting up of certain farm machinery for them, and finishing my German. These two counties had a particularly powerful farm population of Russian Germans, Mennonites and Swedes who had come in with means.

Kearney county had by 1880 become predominately Danish; Phelps, Swede; Mennonites were in the Fairbury country; Bohemians in Saline and Butler; Hollanders in southern Lancaster, all a highly efficient farming people; and everywhere were the equally effective Germans and the old stock American corn farmers of Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin. There are 1,300 Bohemian families in Saline county at Crete, giving some idea of the vast settlement of Germans, Bohemians, Swedes, Danes, Polanders spread out over the state, the best farmers on earth. This was the general country through which 15 years before my family had driven over the vast unoccupied territory of that time. The Burlington railroad had done a tremendously successful immigration work.

Was Land Examiner.

In 1881 I got back to Fremont and into the country north of the Platte. Mr. L. D. Richards, our present honored fellow citizen had in 1868 as chief engineer of construction built the Chicago & North Western (then the Sioux City and Pacific) into Fremont and the first ten miles up the Elkhorn valley (then the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad). He had acquired in an eminent degree the confidence of the great railroad financiers, John I. Bair and others, was sent to Costa Rica to supervise a railroad there and in Nebraska became general agent at Fremont of the Sioux City and Pacific and Fremont Elkhorn & Missouri valley land grant lands in the counties from Burt north to Yankton and west of Sioux City. These confidences secured for him high class New York state and Massachusetts connections with funds that could be used on a large scale for farm loans in Nebraska.

I secured a position with Mr. Richards immediately on my return in 1881, soon becoming a partner of the firm of Richards, Keene & Co. and was for more than ten years the practically sole field examiner of the large land and investment holdings of which they were in charge. In July 1882 I measured out and examined with great minuteness and put selling price on each 40 acre tract of those land grant lands in Burt, Dixon, Cedar and Knox counties, becoming, of course, in connection with these lands very familiar with all that extreme northeast section of the state. Soon after, the farm loan business of the firm and of the auxiliary trust company which it organized was extended westward into something like thirty counties north of the Platte—west as far as Broken Bow and Valentine, and I continued to make the field examinations. It is no exaggeration to say that many of these counties I came to know better than practically anyone living in them, taking descriptive field notes as I drove along, notes that are still preserved.

The degree of thoroughness with which I have been out over all the rest of the state through the years, clear through to the Wyoming line and from Kansas to South Dakota, I will not go into details on at this point. The foregoing are illustrative recitals.

Nebraska's acquision after 1864 of its present extremely high-class farm population constitutes its greatest element of progress, for after all it is mainly the kind of people a country has that most makes it.

Corn and Hogs in 1880.

Going now into detail into the agricultural evolution and progress of all this great state its progress in 65 years, it may be said Nebraska did not learn on any adequate scale until 1880 that there was money in hogs. Now they are being produced enormously from end to end and side to side of the state. Great Nebraska hog shipments reach packing houses at Omaha, Sioux City, St. Joe and Denver and direct shipments go in quantity to the Pacific coast. Prior to that, the great agricultural produce was mainly corn; sold direct as a grain sometimes at 10 to 12 cents per bushel; and I remember the time when it was thought corn could not, on account of too great cold, grow as far north as the Dakota line; and the country was not thought really good farther west than Colfax county. Corn still comes pretty near being king, and grows from north to south clear through to the Wyoming line, so that Nebraska is the third greatest corn state, marketed mostly now in the form of live stock.

We did not know until 1893 that we could raise winter wheat in Nebraska. We had, we may say, been fooling along exclusively with spring grains. The introduction of winter wheat was particularly a great boon to the central counties, such as Adams, Phelps, Kearney and others. It was so to the entire south two-thirds of the state, including farther west Deuel, Cheyenne, Kimball, our state now ranking third in wheat production.

Alfalfa in 1897.

We knew practically nothing of alfalfa until 1897. It had had a little introduction by that year. That year a representative from Washington of the agricultural department visited Fremont, and our people having land up the North Western line, he and I went on a promotion trip through Ainsworth and Johnstown stopping at a number of points and holding meetings. The people listened not entirely without skepticism, as we told what it would do. To the central and irrigated counties of the state, it is of tremendous value to general live stock and dairy production as a feed for cattle, sheep, hogs, chickens.

We knew nothing until considerably later of sweet clover, except as we saw it growing along the roads and thought it a noxious weed. It is a forage crop of greater value in some respects, and in some portions of the state, than alfalfa. Enough can hardly be said for it as an element of Nebraska's further progress and prosperity. It is demonstrating itself enormously in the state, as adapted to every soil, climate and condition. It is a forage plant that does not bloat cattle, that will pasture ten hogs per acre, as I have myself done in Cheyenne county; is a paramaunt preserver and restorer of soil fertility. It is giving a new lease of life to what we know as the sand hill counties, by its powerful adaptability to that kind of soil. On our Platte valley gumbo in Dodge county some of our master farm administrators, such as the Van Horns, Snovers, Sidners and others are getting impressive results.

Develops Forage Crops.

We did not know until 1900 to any adequate extent of the value to live stock of sorghum as fodder and its related plants—Sudan grass, kaffir corn and sweet kaffir. All the value we attached to sorghum what little we grew was for sorghum molasses and the seed. From Hastings to Julesburg this group of plants is of very great value now for live stock production, greater there than alfalfa. Sweet kaffir is a very valuable form of it, a cross between sorghum and kaffir corn; Sudan grass makes an excellent hog pasture out there like alfalfa and sweet clover. This Nebraska forage crop development of past 30 years—alfalfa, sweet clover and sorghum canes, is of an importance to the present and ultimate welfare and progress of the state, hard to overstate—for cattle, sheep and dairy production. In the immense short grass areas of the state buffalo grass though so good for cattle, sheep and horse pasture, afforded no hay. Buffalo grass also afforded no pasture for hogs. Except in what we know as the sand hill country the former abundant native hay grasses have been mainly plowed up for cultivation in other crops, and these cultivated forage plants, alfalfa, sweet clover and the sorghums came in so amply for unlimited beef and dairy production.

Rise of Dairying.

We did not know until 1899 that cream could be shipped several hundred miles to central creameries, endless local creameries being impracticable; and hence had until 1899 no wide-extended dairy system, practically speaking no cows. The early scarcity of cows was illustrated in 1881 at Fremont. Our Fremont people with their usual splendid enterprise and public spirit built by local stock subscriptions a great three story brick creamery that year on the site of the present canning factory, and every arrangement for a successful creamery was complete except that they had no cows, no milk, and the building was soon abandoned for many years as a creamery.

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

Highway Department Plans To Increase Paving And Gravel Mileage During 1930

Although the added revenue from the four cent gasoline tax authorized by the last legislature has been coming in only since last May, Nebraska motorists have already witnessed the results in increased construction of surfaced highways in the state.

Five hundred and fifty-six miles of graveled roads were built, 396 miles were graded, and eight-nine miles were paved during 1929 as compared with 443 miles of gravel, 213 miles of grading, and only one mile of paving was done in 1928. By the close of 1929 the total miles of surfaced highways in the state had been increased from 3,932 miles to 4,536 miles.

The year also marked the first definite step toward the paving of main highways. The legislature designated that one-half of the extra cent going to the state should be used for pavement. It is estimated that this revenue will make possible the pavement of approximately one hundred miles annually, without in anyway hindering the graveling program.

A good start on this paving program was made in 1929 despite the fact that the extra funds were available during only a portion of the year. Following a plan of first completing the broken links in trunk highways where pavement had already been done by counties, and in permanently surfacing those portions of main roads which either because of especially heavy traffic or unfavorable soil conditions have been most difficult to maintain, the public works department contracted for eighty-nine miles of paving during the year. The 1930 program calls for the completion of one hundred miles more.

Pavement laid in 1929 included the following projects:

North of Gretna, 2 miles; east of Havelock, 8.7 miles; east of Hastings on the D. L. D., 1.5 miles; south of Sioux City, 2.6 miles; between Schuyler and Columbus, 16.5 miles; east of Scottsbluff, 5.3 miles; south of Norfolk on the Meridian highway, 3 miles; between Omaha and Union on the King of Trails highway, 12.4 miles; south of Grand Island on the Potash highway, 2.7 miles; east of Lincoln to Veterans hospital, one-half mile; seven-tenths of a mile at Dawson; and six-tenths of a mile at Orleans.

Contracts were let for the following other projects:

Between Madison and Norfolk on the Meridian highway, 4 miles; east of Hastings, 3 miles; between Omaha and Union the K. T. highway, 9.1 miles; between Central City and Chapman, 9.4 miles; and west of Valley, 3 miles.

Whereas, only $7,894,374 was available in 1928 for construction and maintenance work and slightly more than that in 1929, it is estimated that nearly $10,000,000 will be available this year. The three cent gasoline tax which goes to the state is expected to yield approximately $6,000,000. Another $1,250,000 is expected to be the state's share of the automobile registration fees. This will be supplemented by $2,500,000 federal aid money which the state expects to be able to meet this year.

Of this total amount, approximately $3,250,000 must be used for the maintenance of highways already constructed. The remainder will go for new construction. Maintenance costs have been mounting steadily each year with the addition of new improved roads to the state system. Only state funds can be used for this work, since the use of federal funds is specifically prohibited by the federal government.

Since the highway program was first started with the enactment of the gasoline tax law in 1025, the legislature has enlarged the system every two years. The original system included 5,600 miles, but at present it includes approximately 9,000. Under the provisions of the law, as soon as improvement work is started on a mile of this state system, the state is obligated to pay the cost of maintaining that mile thereafter. The maintenance of this extensive system is becoming a heavier burden each year as more construction work is done. This expense at the same time reduces the funds available for new construction work.

There is little hope of relief, however, since every session of the legislature has clearly demonstrated the fact that each member is anxious to prove his usefulness to his constituents by getting a few additional miles in his particular county placed on the state system.

The cost of graveling a mile of highway has averaged about $2,500, according to the estimates of Ray Cochran, secretary of the public works department. Paving costs average approximately $20,000 a mile. The lowest bid received in 1929 was $18,180 per mile.

The percentage of funds spent in 1929 for construction work was divided as follows: 25 per cent for grading; 20 per cent for gravel, not including maintenance gravel; 36 per cent for pavement; and 19 per cent for culverts and bridges. The paving percentage is high, it is explained, because more federal aid money was available for that work than for the other classes.

For the most part the highway program has been carried out in accordance with the traffic needs, those roads bearing the heaviest traffic being given prior attention. One outstanding result of the improvement program has been the increase of traffic on all roads. Since 1925 the triffic has more than doubled.

Another development which is considered very important, especially in connection with future plans is the rapid increase of truck and bus traffic. Within the last year year the railroads have acquired a number of bus lines, and this is taken as an indication that more passenger transportation will be transferred from the railroads to the highways. This is one of the strongest arguments that has been advanced by those favoring a more extensive paving program. These heavy machines are proving too great a burden for the gravel surfacing to bear, thus increasing the maintenance costs.

In addition to its other work, the public works department is contemplating the continuance of its elimination of dangerous railroad crossings. During the past five years one hundred and thirty-three crossing have been eliminated. Relocation of roads have accomplished the elimination of one hundred and thirty of them, while under passes were constructed for the other three. This work is considered to be of greatest importance in promoting the safety of motorists.

This year the department expects to abolish several more. The most outstanding projects of this nature will be the building of overhead crossings at Columbus and Grand Island. This is being done with the co-operation of the Union Pacific, which company has been a leader among Nebraska carriers in assisting in this work.

Projects of 1929 Aided County Plans for Linking All Towns With Graveled Roads

COUNTY HIGHWAY PROGRAM SHOWS GOOD PROGRESS

Twenty-seven Miles Of Graveling Completed During Year.

New Plan For Patroling Roads Improves Maintenance.

Substantial progress was made during 1929 in the Lancaster county highway program of linking up all communities with graveled roads, figures in the annual report of the county engineer for 1929 show. The report was prepared by L. W. Weaver, deputy engineer to Arthur H. Edgren, county engineer.

Sixteen miles of new gravel were put down by the county highway department in addition to eleven and one-half miles of gravel laid by the state highway department. Eighteen miles of gravel projects are now under contract and contracts for approximately forty miles more will be let about the first of March. Besides these county projects, the state also has contracts out for a 15-mile project.

No roads were paved during 1929 by the county but the state laid slightly more than eight miles of paving on the D. L. D. from Havelock to the county line and a half mile strip on East O street.

Grade 262 Miles of Road.

The county graded 262 miles of highway in addition to the gravel projects, the annual report shows. Besides the grading, improved maintenance was made possible, the engineers believe, through complete adoption of the highway patrol program begun in 1928. County maintenance outfits traveled an estimated total of 132,750 miles in dragging and maintaining the county's roads during the year. This means that every road in the county was dragged on an average of forty-four times during the year. The engineers estimate that the main roads probably were dragged about sixty times and the side roads about thirty times.

Extensive improvements also were made in the county's highway bridges, the report reveals. Fourteen concrete and steel bridges were built under contract at a cost of $38,756.84. The county installed 133 concrete culverts at an expenditure of $41,761. The bridges and culverts permitted elimination of forty-eight wooden bridges. The county repaired 318 wooden bridges at a cost of $28,569.

The largest gravel projects undertaken by the county and completed in 1929 were a 4½ mile stretch from Kramer to the Lincoln-Crete-Dorchester highway, and a 5-mile strip running south and east through Waverly. The other county projects completed included 1½ miles on north Twenty-seventh street; 1½ miles to the Havelock airport; ½ mile to the municipal airport; 1 mile to Yankee Hill school and Pioneers park; and 2 miles on the Cornhusker highway leading into Firth.

The state graveled seven miles on the S. Y. A. between Woodlawn and Seward and also 4½ miles on detours to state roads.

One 7-mile project is under contract at the present time, by the county. It provides for gravel on the Bethany-Prairie Home road. Four miles of gravel will be laid on the S. Y. A. to Malcolm and another 4 mile strip is to be laid from Hickman to Holland. A stretch of 1½ miles will be graveled east out of Hickman also. The other project for which the county has let a contract is a 1½ mile stretch west of Davey. The 15-mile state gravel project now out under contract is for the road from Raymond and Agnew to Valparaiso.

Improved equipment, the engineers believe, has facilitated highway care in the county. During 1929, the county highway department purchased one No. 60, eight No. 30, and 15 No. 20 caterpillar tractors. They also added a number of small graders and maintainers, five snow plows, and fifteen miles of snow fence.

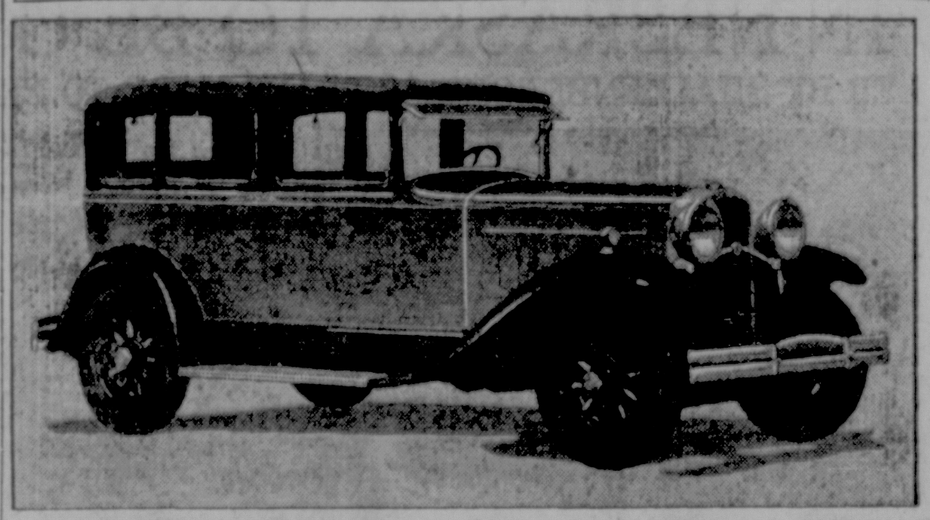
Equipment on hand at the close of the year included six No. 60 caterpillar tractors, twenty-one No. 20 caterpillar tractors, eight No. 30 caterpillars and five one-man patrol graders in addition to eighteen cars, twenty trucks, seven tank wagons and tractors, and forty-four graders and maintainers.

Eight independent patrol stations were added during 1929 to the three which first began operation in 1928. The eight new stations are at Kramer, Denton, Bennet, Emerald, Prairie Home, Waverly, Raymond, and Davey. Formerly the county patroled but a few roads, farmers working the remainder when necessary. With the present system, permanent road workers are on duty at all times in every section of the county, in the task of keeping the county's roads in first-class condition.

In its county highway work, the engineer's department has a payroll amounting to more than $100,000 annually, estimates of the office show. Regular employes include 41 on maintenance work, 6 in the shop, 19 in the office and on surveys, 8 on bridge and truck work and 13 on graders. Besides these, some fifteen or twenty teams are thrown into use at various times of the year and during the summer peak, as many as 150 to 200 extra men are given employment. This does not include contractors' labor forces.

In 1929, a sum of $345,819.80 was spent from the county highway fund and $118,063.25 from the bridge fund.

Graham-Paige Introduces New Special Eight



The Graham Special Eight, which was one of the additions to the line that the company displayed for the first time at the New York auto show this month, is pictured above. The Special Eight has four speeds, with 122-inch wheelbase. It is a 100-horsepower car.

Auto Notes

Only 12 per cent of the operating cost of a car goes toward gasoline.

A weak battery will cause headlights to become very dim at low car speeds and very bright when going faster.

It is impossible to protect a valve, cap and threads when driving over slushy or unpaved roads unless the stem is covered with a dust cap.

Pull out choke, advance gas throttle a little, depress clutch pedal, advance spark lever a notch or two, and finally press on the starter button. These are the precautions to use in starting a car on cold days.

L. J. Messer Parts Co., Inc.

Distributors of Automotive and Airplane Parts

1939-41-43 O St. Lincoln

"Stop at Brown's"

New Location 11th and L Sts.

BUY Mohawk Tires AND Prest-o-Lite Batteries

Tire and Battery Service

18 YEARS in the Tire Business Serving Lincoln and Surrounding Territory.

A. L. BROWN Supervises every job done in the shop.

Call B4887 For Service Car

Capital City Tire Co.

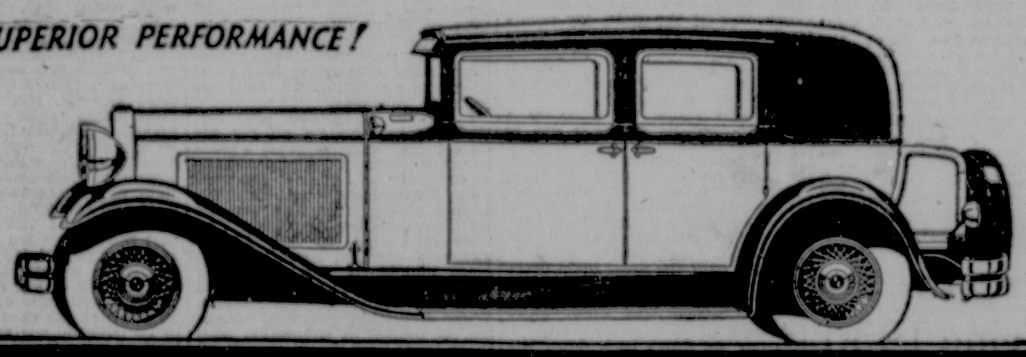
New Location 11th and L Sts. B4887

Visit the special display of 1930 NASH "400's" at....

NASH HEADQUARTERS

TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT
TWIN-IGNITION SIX
SINGLE SIX.....

SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE!



THE 1930 NASH "400"

Come see our special display of 1930 Nash "400's" at Nash headquarters. Otherwise you will miss some of the most important developments in motor car design. ¶The new 1930 Nash "400's" display such new and exclusive features as the Twin-Ignition Eight and Twin-Ignition Six motors; built-in, automatic radiator shutters; automatic centralized chassis lubrication; flexible steel spring covers with sealed-in, lifetime lubrication; and cable-actuated, self-energizing 4-wheel brakes. These cars are clearly superior to the rank and file of motor cars. Here are the headliners, the leaders of progress.

PARTIAL LIST 1930 NASH "400" FEATURES

New Body Designs—Long Wheelbases—Radiators with Built-in, Automatic Shutters—7-Bearing, Hollow Crankpin Crankshafts—Self-Energizing, Cable-Actuated 4-Wheel Brakes—Fuel Feed Pump—Centralized Chassis Lubrication—Double Action Hydraulic Shock Absorbers—Adjustable Front Seats—Steel Spring Covers, with Sealed-in Lifetime Lubrication—World's Easiest Steering—Starter Control on Instrument Panel—Insulated floor board and dash—AND THESE ADDITIONAL FEATURES IN THE EIGHT: Straight-Eight, Twin-Ignition, 16 Spark Plug, High-Compression Valve-in-Head Motor, —9-Bearing, Integrally Counterweighted, Hollow Crankpin Crankshaft—Aluminum Connecting Rods—Steering Shock Eliminator—All windows, doors, windshields, Duplate Non-Shatterable Plate Glass

F. A. ROEHL NASH CO.

IN OUR NEW HOME AT— 1418 "P" Street Phone B-2445 ½ BLOCK EAST OF FORMER LOCATION

THE LUXURY OF COSTLY CAR INTERIORS IN THE NEW LOW-PRICED

WILLYS SIX

TWO-TONE BROADCLOTH UPHOLSTERY, RICHLY FINISHED WOODWORK AND HARDWARE, DELICATE REFINEMENT OF DETAIL—ALL REFLECT THE FAULTLESS TASTE OF MASTER DECORATORS

SEDAN DE LUXE
DOWN PAYMENT ONLY
$295.00

Completely equipped. Balance in 12 easy monthly payments. List prices $695 to $850. Prices f. o. b. Toledo, O., and specifications subject to change without notice.

When you step inside the new Willys Six, you find an atmosphere of luxury, comfort and refinement of detail such as you would expect only in cars of much higher price.

Rich upholstery fabrics, Butler silver-finish decorative hardware, artistic woodwork and other well-chosen appointments form a gracious ensemble that reaches a new high degree of luxurious transportation for inexpensive cars.

The performance of the Willys Six can be appreciated only through experience. Its new high-compression engine, rubber-insulated against vibration, has speed and power capabilities unprecedented in the low-priced field.

Consumption of gas and oil is remarkably low, exceptional mileage per gallon resulting at the modern cruising speeds of 35 to 45 miles per hour.

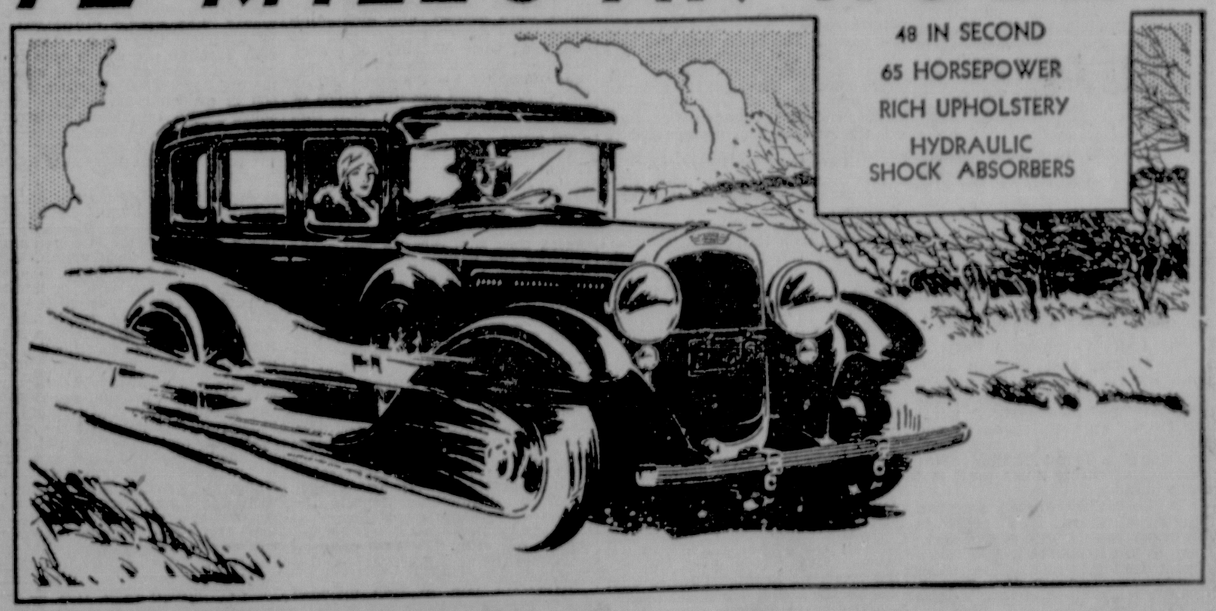
Braking is always quick, easy and sure, the full internal four-wheel brakes responding instantly even to light pressure. These brakes are protected from grit, dust and dampness.

See the spectacular new Willys Six at the Auto Show.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.
TOLEDO, OHIO

INTERNAL 4-WHEEL BRAKES

72 MILES AN HOUR!



48 IN SECOND
65 HORSEPOWER
RICH UPHOLSTERY
HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS

KING MOTORS, Inc.

Phone B6664-5 E. D. King, President Earl S. Hamilton, Vice-Pres. & Gen. Mgr. 1608 O St.

ASSOCIATED DEALERS

GAETN AUTO COMPANY, York, Neb.
H. F. DEY & SON, Gresham, Neb.
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C. L. SHAW, Geneva, Neb.
JOHN ALFS, Shickley, Neb.
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S. J. SCHLENTZ, David City, Neb.
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D. L. D. MOTORS, Havelock, Neb.
MORROW AUTO COMPANY, Nebraska City, Neb.
CERESCO MOTOR CO. Ceresco, Neb.
D. O. ROBINSON, Mead, Neb.
WM. GRAUENHOLZ, Memphis, Neb.
KING MOTORS, Crete, Neb.
JOHN HEUSER, Morse Bluff, Neb.
JOHN OESCHGER, Valparaiso, Neb.
SAUNDERS COUNTY MOTOR CO., Wahoo, Neb.
WESTON MOTOR COMPANY, Weston, Neb.
F. E. FULEC, Dorchester, Neb.
F. W. BRUNK & SON, Western, Neb.
V. J. KOHOUT, Wilber, Neb.
A. C. VAN SYOC MOTOR CO., College View, Neb.
F. C. DEINERT, Emerald, Neb.
WM. FISHER, Firth, Neb.
MOSER AUTO COMPANY, Hickman, Neb
J. R. GERDES, Hallam, Neb.

Good Programs Offered Radio Fans This Week

FARM REPORT ON RADIO THIS WEEK

Chairman Legge Of Farm Board And Secretary Hyde To Speak.

Noon Program Broadcast Over Thirty-Two Stations.

The United States department of agriculture radio broadcast, which are presented daily during the National Farm and Home hour sponsored by the National Broadcasting company and a network of thirty-two stations, will be devoted during the week beginning Monday to statements of the agricultural outlook for 1930.

Monday the outlook reports will be summarized in a special one-nour program which will include talks by Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture, and Alexander Legge, chairman of the federal farm board. The period during the three succeeding days will be given over to detailed statements of the outlook for the major commodities. The program Friday will include the federal farm board period and the household calendar of the federal bureau of home economics.

The National Farm and Home hour is broadcast from 11:45 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., and transmitted through the following stations: WOW, Omaha, WHO, Des Moines; WOC, Davenport; and WDAF, Kansas City.

The week's program follows:

Monday, Jan. 27—Second annual agricultural outlook program, including messages by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde and Chairman Legge of the federal farm board.

Tuesday, Jan. 28—"The Wheat Outlook," O. C. Stine; "The Cotton Outlook," A. W. Palmer; "The Tobacco Outlook," C. E. Gage; "The Feed Grains Outlook," J. A. Becker.

Wednesday, Jan. 29—"The Dairy Outlook," C. L. Holmes; "The Beef Cattle Outlook," C. E. Gibbons; "The Hog Outlook," C. A. Burmeister; "The Sheep Outlook," C. L. Harlan.

Thursday, Jan. 30—"The Potato Outlook," J. B. Shepard; "The Fruit Outloko," F. G. Robb; "The Early Vegetable Outlook," Paul Koenig; "The Poultry and Egg Outlook," Roy C. Potts.

Friday, Jan. 31—"How Shall the Family Budget Its Money?" Dr. Faith Williams, home economist; "The Week With the Farm Board," Frank Ridgway, director of information of the federal farm board; "Progress of the Month With the Farm Board," Chris L. Petersen, secretary of the federal farm board.

Saturday, Feb. 1—National 4-H club program, including talks by Elizabeth Longmire and Naomi Bennett, both of Anderson county, Tennessee; and Carrol C. Brannon of Spartanburg county, South Carolina, and I. W. Hill.

Phil Cook and Lily Damita Appear As Guest Artists With Rudy Vallee

PHIL COOK.

Phil Cook, versatile radio comedian, and Lily Damita, vivacious French musical comedy soprano and screen star, divide honors as guest artists with Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees over station WEAF and a coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcast-Co., Thursday evening.

Take-offs on tintypes and chromos of the family album and biographical sidelights on all the relatives, known as "Family Photographs," and a negro skit "Easy to Play," in which he impersonates two darkies musically inclined, will be presented by Phil Cook. He will use a variety of instruments during the musical interludes, ranging from the guitar to lesser degrees of musical apparatus, such as mouth organ, jews' harp and piccolo.

Cook's skits are original works especially written for the occasion. He is familiar with radio fans, since he appears each morning as the Aunt Jemima man and each week on his popular sustaining feature, "Buck and Wing." Famous as a dialect comedian on stage and radio, a writer and singer of original lyrics, a philosopher of song, Cook established his reputation as an all-round theatrical man when he wrote three musical shows, "Molly Darling," "Plain Jane" and "When You Smile." Besides this he is a commercial artist, drawer of magazine covers and writer of short stories.

Lily Damita, now co-starring with Jack Donahue in a Broadway musical hit, "Sons 'O Guns," is making a nation-wide radio appearance to honor Ronald Colman's latest talking picture, "Condemned," which opens at the Rivoli theater in New York February 1. Miss Damita's first screen appearance was with Colman in "The Rescue," based on Joseph Conrad's novel. She was seen in the screen production of Thornton Wilder's "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" and last appeared in "The Cockeyed World" with Victor McLagen and Edmund Lowe. Miss Damita, who will sing "It's You I Love" from "Sons 'O Guns," last sang over the radio in September.

Rudy Vallee will feature "Song of the Condemned" by Irving Berlin, theme song of Colman's picture. The famous "Maine Stein Song," which Vallee and his band have played on several programs, will be repeated by popular request. Graham McNamee is master of ceremonies.

The broadcast, which is from 7 to 8 p. m., central standard time, will be transmitted through WOW, Omaha; WHO, Des Moines; WDAF, Kansas City; and KOA, Denver.

Favorite Music By American Composers On Monday Program

Lillian Taiz, musical comedy soprano, and Willard Amison, concert and radio tenor, will be featured artists on the Family Party hour over the NBC system Monday evening from 8:30 to 9, central time. The broadcast will be transmitted through WOW, Omaha; WDAF, Kansas City, and WOC, Davenport.

Eleven American composers of light and popular music will be represented on the program, seven of whom will have examples of their work presented in chronological order. Those whose melodies will be heard are Jerome Kern, who has been writing hits consistently for the past decade, George Gershwin, Richard Rodgers, Rudolf Friml, Ray Henderson, Sigmund Romberg, Walter Donaldson, Harry Akst, Irving Berlin, Richard Whiting and Vincent Youmans. More than twenty-five favorite songs will be presented.

EDDIE CANTOR TO APPEAR ON RADIO

Eddie Cantor, famous stage and screen comedian, will appear with Vincent Lopez and his orchestra in a half hour program Tuesday evening at 7:30, central time, over the NBC system and through KFAB, Lincoln.

Cantor, who is now starring in "Whoopee" in Chicago, will perform from the Chicago NBC studios, while Lopez and his orchestra will broadcast from station WJZ of the NBC network in New York. The Lopez orchestra will be heard hereafter during the period formerly presented by Edwin Franko Goldman's band. Symphonic arrangements of popular music will be featured.

RADIO DIGEST.

An effort is to be made in the United States to bar quack doctors and other fakers from radio advertising campaigns.

FAMOUS VIOLINIST ON CHAIN PROGRAM

Mendelssohn's Concerto In E Minor To Be Featured By Mischa Elman.

Mischa Elman, internationally famous violinist, will appear with Nathaniel Shilkret's symphony orchestra over station WEAF and the NBC system Thursday evening. The program, recognized as one of outstanding musical importance, will be broadcast from 9 to 10 p. m., central time, and may be heard through WOW, Omaha; WHO, Des Moines; and WDAF, Kansas City.

Though he has lived in the United States for many years and is regarded as an American artist, Mischa Elman was born in South Russia. His musical education which set him on the path to world-wide fame resulted from an accidental meeting in early youth with Leopold Auer, famed violin teacher. Mr. Auer heard him play and made him one of his pupils.

Of chief interest in the program is Mendelssohn's "Concerto in E Minor" which Mr. Elman will play. Other numbers include "Tango," a recent composition of his own, "Hungarian Dance" by Brahms and "Hym to the Sun" from Rimsky-Korsakov's opera-ballet, "Le Coq d'Or." The Shilkret orchestra will play "1812 Overture" by Tschaikowsky and the "Scherzo" from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" suite.

Harry Von Tilzer, Famous Composer, On Radio Tuesday

Harry Von Tilzer, dean of Tin Pan alley, whose songs have been hummed and whistled by the public since 1892, makes his debut as a radio performer as guest artist Tuesday evening from 8:30 to 9, central time. The program will be broadcast through WHO, Des Moines, and WDAF, Kansas City.

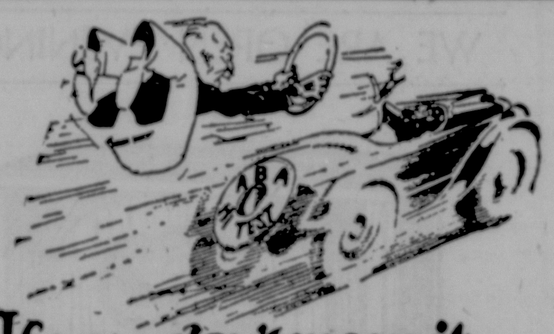
Von Tilzer, who has faced many audiences in his life, from circus tents to the auditorium of the National Press club in Washington, will be singing over the microphone for the first time. The program will consist of medleys of ballads, coon songs, novelty songs and two specialty numbers, which he will sing as solos.

Not all his hits will be played, however, as he has written 118 songs, fifty of which sold more than a million copies. Among his compositions that will be heard are "My Old New Hampshire Home," "A Bird In a Gilded Cage," "Down Where the Cotton Blossoms Grow," "Good Bye Eliza Jane," "Don't Take Me Home," "All Alone," and "Last Night Was the End of the World."

NEUTRALIZING THE RECEIVER.

Most all of the modern power receivers have an adjusting schrew for removing hums and neutralizing the tones. Adjustments can be made with a screw driver. The tool used in this adjustment must be of insulating material such as fibre or bakelite.

USE A. B. A. HIGH TEST



If you *don't* mean it *don't step on it!*

Gasoline

Quicker getaway...more power...greater mileage — are the pleasurable acquisitions of the motorist who burns nothing but A B A straight run Gasoline, either high or low test.

Oils

A B A stations handle nothing but motor oils of the very highest quality. Resistance oils that stand up under hard driving, such as Champlin, a Mid-Continent paraffin base, and Hy-Vis Pure Pennsylvania Oils.

Distillate

We have a good supply and can serve you at any time with Prime-white distillate 38-40, 160 flash, 600 end, at 7½ cents a gallon.

COMPLETE WASHING AND GREASING FACILITIES AT OUR 15TH STREET STATION

SERVICE STATIONS

Located At

15th & N St.

12th & Q St.

24th & O St.

Bethany

College View

Ceresco

Walton

Bennet

A. B. A. Independent Oil & Gasoline Co.

O. A. BARBER, Mgr.

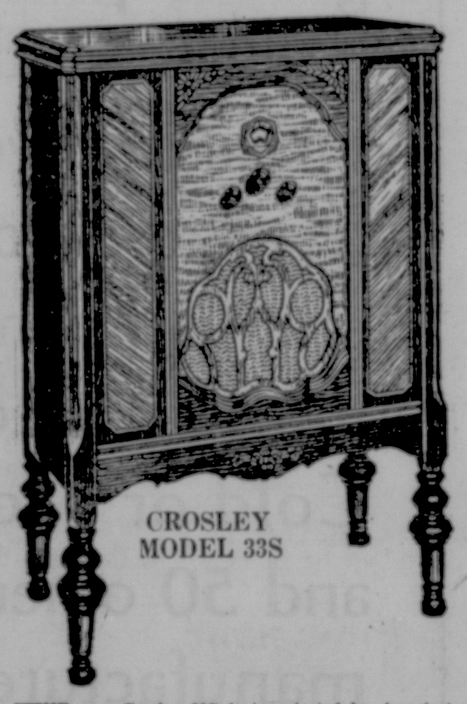
B3468 MAIN OFFICE 15TH AND N STS. B3468

Whatever Happens in 1930 You're There With a CROSLEY

Lincoln's Leading Radio Store

offers the CROSLEY

NEW 1930 AC ELECTRIC RADIOS



CROSLEY MODEL 33S

THE new Crosley 33S is tone-tested by America's greatest musical artists. The new Monotrad circuit is the most sensational Seven Tube Set ever before offered! A new beauty of tone, entirely different from anything you have ever heard before.

Screen-Grid and all the wonderful peformance . . . smooth operation it implies! You'll be amazed and thrilled at this new Crosley masterpiece and at a price within the reach of everyone.

COMPLETE

$135.00

IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHERE YOU BUY YOUR

CROSLEY

Choose the Model you like best and arrange for a Home Demonstration

You may purchase it on Schmoller & Mueller's easy Budget plan, paying only a small amount down.

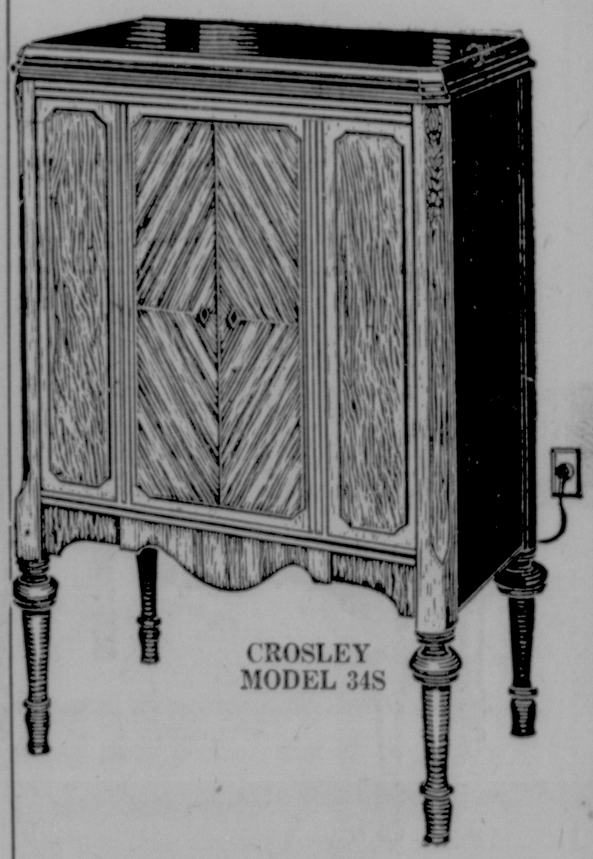
52 WEEKS TO PAY ON BALANCE.

All The Qualities of Screen Grid!

The Crosley Monotrad utilizes Screen Grid Tubes with their power and ability to get reception out of the ordinary. There are no hisses, howls or squeals to spoil your enjoyment.

Power Detection
Absolutely Humless
Powered Dynacoil Speaker
Triple Range Control
Beautiful Cabinets

Just a few of the many points that make CROSLEY an outstanding value in the radio world. We will gladly demonstrate this to you in your own home.



CROSLEY MODEL 34S

CROSLEY 34S is the product of fine craftsmen and astute engineers, reproduces with the utmost fidelity the tones of every instrument and the shades of the human voice without distortion. The handsome two-tone walnut veneer console is at home in any atmosphere.

CROSLEY 34S, 8 tube A. C. Receiver, includes 3 224 Screen-Grid tubes and 1 280 Rectifier.

COMPLETE

$139.00

Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co

NEBRASKA'S OLDEST AND LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE

1220 "O" Street Store Open Till 9 O'clock. Phone B-6725

Presenting the 1930

CROSLEY
Screen Grid Radio Series

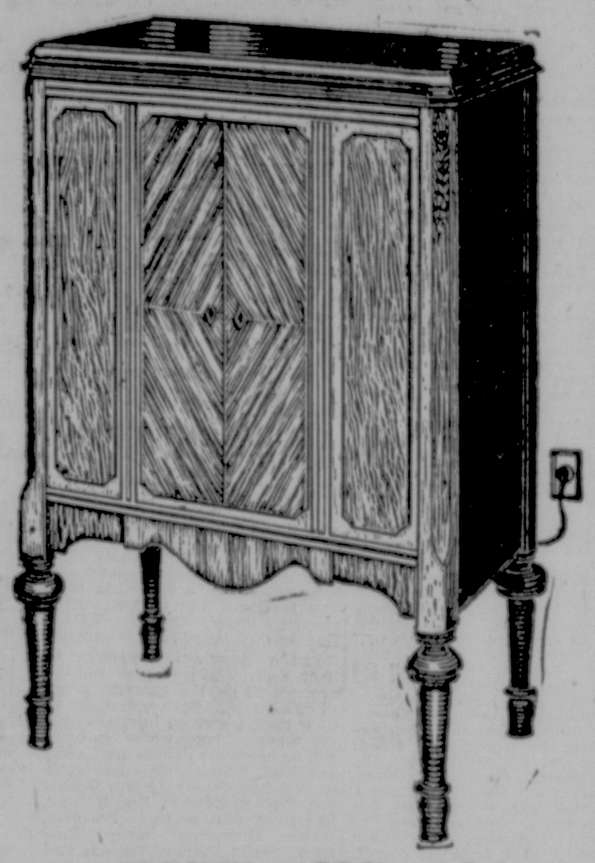
TONE TESTED BY WORLD FAMOUS MUSICIANS!

CROSLEY MODEL 33 S

$135.00

COMPLETE

The most important part of an Electric Radio is the part the general public least considers. Ask about the Mershon Self Healing power pack Condenser. Mershon Condensers are the only condensers that are free from the effects of weather (Heat Cold or Moisture). CROSLEY and 50 other nationally known manufacturers have chosen-Mershon Condensers as the best all-around condensers available. OVER 2,000,000 NOW IN USE!



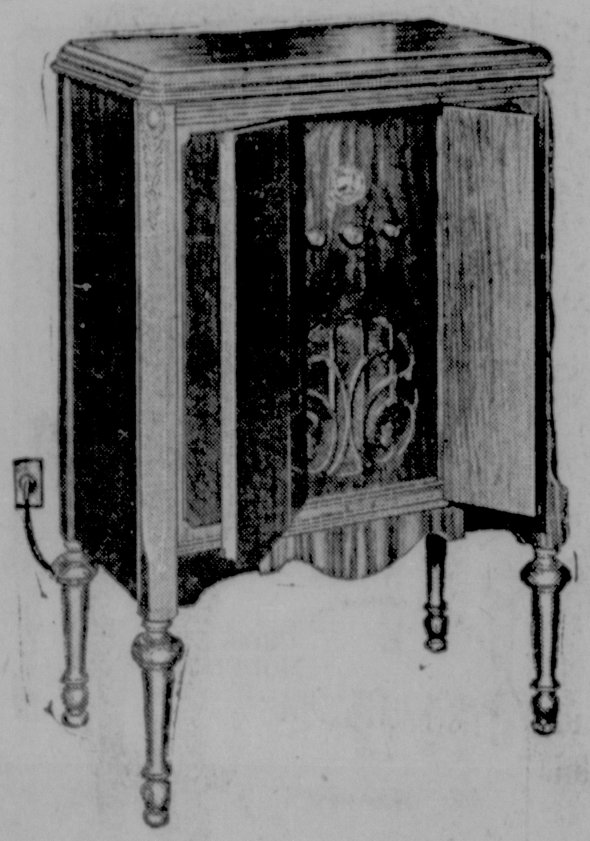
CROSLEY MODEL 34 S

$139.00

COMPLETE

EASY TERMS IF DESIRED

WE ARE OPEN EVENINGS



CROSLEY MODEL 42 S

$153.00

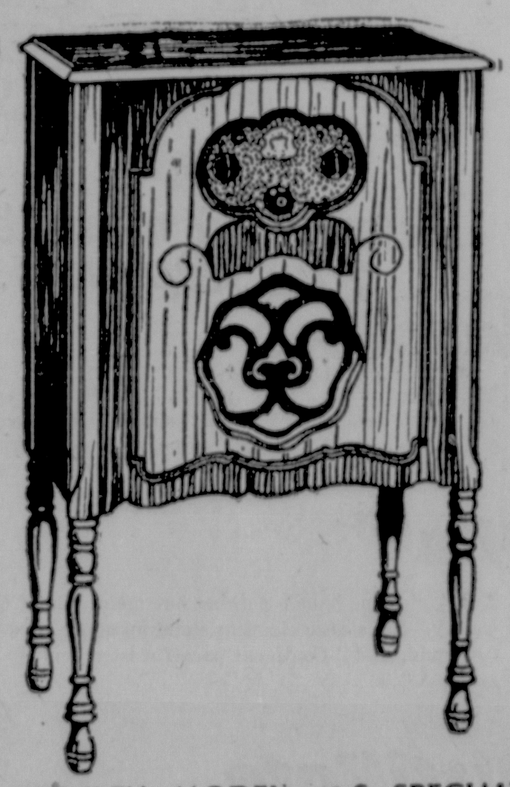
COMPLETE

VISIT OUR STORE OR PHONE B-6118 FOR A REAL RADIO DEMONSTRATION

Whatever Happens in 1930 Be There with a

CROSLEY

Phone B-6118 For Expert Service on All Makes of Radios



CROSLEY MODEL 40 S SPECIAL

$145.00

COMPLETE

Hicks Radio Store

228 North 13th — Across from Nebraska Buick Auto Co. — Phone B-6118

CROSLEY

"The Finest In Radios---At New Low Prices"

CROSLEY

at a new

LOW PRICE!

Crosley 31

$55
All Electric

NO MONEY DOWN

MAKES BUYING EASY

At ROBERTSON'S

CALL AND SEE OUR LARGE STOCK

No Money Down

Trade Your Radio for a New All Electric

CROSLEY **SCREEN GRID**

CROSLEY *Superb new* *at*

so little cost!

Crosley 32

$99.50
All Electric

All electric, of course. No matter when you use Crosley 32 or how many times you use it there is always full power to bring in the most distant stations.

ROBERTSON
FURNITURE Co.

Larger Production of Automobiles During Week Points To Better Business Conditions

INCREASE SHOWN IN AUTO OUTPUT

Gains Largely Result Of Manufacturers Resuming Regular Schedules.

Volume Of Sales Of New Cars Is Increased Noticeably.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 25—A further increase in automotive output occurred during the week, but the gain was less marked than the vigorous strides forward which characterized the trend of the previous period, according to B. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc., industry authority.

Following the sharp increase noted during the New York automobile show, the majority of manufacturers were content to allow schedules to continue at these levels for a while and at most plants few changes will be effected before the end of the month.

Gains this week were largely the result of more plants resuming regular schedules, after being out of production or maintaining only an irregular pace for several weeks. Several manufacturers instituted heavier schedules, however, and in one or two instances the increases were of considerable volume. Some factories continued on irregular schedules and probably will build only in accordance with demand for the remainder of the month.

Manufacturing delays prevented the largest single producer of low-priced cars from increasing daily output but tis company's volume undoubtedly will be further augmented shortly. Heavier output in the medium and high-priced fields was the result almost entirely of resumption of activity by companies hitherto closed, but gains in the low-priced class came from increased daily schedules.

Sales Volume Increases.

One company in the high-priced field has announced that in 1930 it will build at least 3,000 cars more than were produced in 1929 and this should aid considerably in this division attaining production totals for the year comparable with those of the year just past.

During the past two weeks the sales volume of new cars has increased noticeably and a definite upward swing in trends is discernible. Of course, this is attributable in part to the stimulus of the recent New York show and more or less renewed activity by the industry in general.

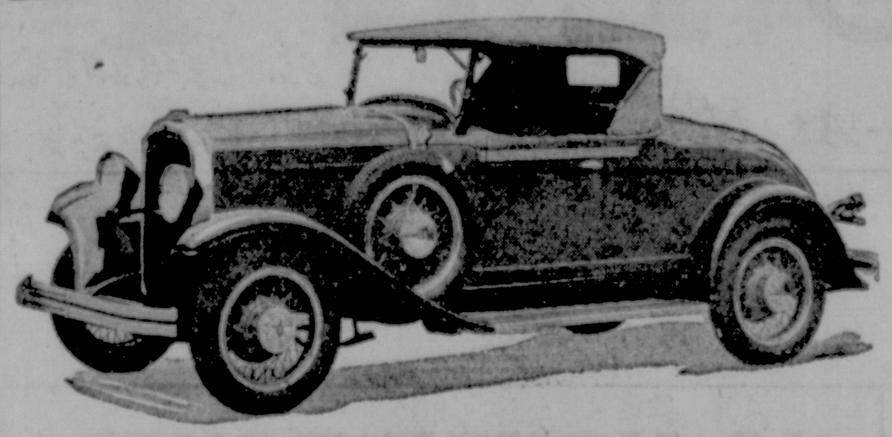
Stocks, however, show little change but are gradually reaching a more normal basis and are not unusually high, taking the country as a whole. Currently, the sales volume is good in three centers, fair in fifteen and slow in fourteen. The last survey showed sales good in not any districts, fair in eleven and slow in sixteen. At present sales are increasing in thirteen areas, holding even in six and declining in thirteen. Two weeks ago the trend was upward in only six localities, while sixteen reported a downward trend and five were holding even.

Stocks are now hign in eleven centers, normal in seventeen and low in four. The last survey showed stocks high in ten areas, normal in fifteen and low in two.

The greatest increases in sales have been made in the low-priced field, while some recovery has been shown in the medium-priced class. Sales of high-priced cars have gained but little, however. Some improvement is noted in used car sales but stocks remain about the same.

Slight decreases in repossessions also are shown. Currently repossessions are high in even districts, normal in twenty-three and low in two. Two weeks ago they were high in six areas, normal in twenty and low in one. The trend is now upward in twelve localities, with sixteen reporting unchanged conditions and four downward trends. The last survey showed repossessions gaining in thirteen centers, declining in three and holding even in eleven.

DeSoto Straight Eight Sport Roadster



Keynotes of the new De Soto Straight Eight Sport roadster are distinction and quality. After a record-breaking first year in the field of sixes, De Soto is offering a new line of straight eights which are expected to equal the six in popularity. Wider radiator profile and longer and lower lines feature the new straight eight.

PURCHASE OF NEW CAR DURING COLD WEATHER ADVISED

Breaking in a new car during cold weather offers several advantages according to H. J. Steinbaugh of Murphy Motors, local Chrysler distributor. Motorists who used to think that winter was a time to get along with their old car he says are realizing that it is false economy.

"Buyers taking delivery at this time of year have their new car when it is most important to have a dependable engine that starts easily, perfect brakes, new tires and a new battery," said Mr. Steinbaugh. "The saving of time and repair expense plus the satisfaction of driving a car that will operate faithfully in the severest weather are reducing the practice of deferring new car deliveries until spring.

"In breaking in a new car during the winter months, there is no attempt to speed, and the engine is not subjected to fast driving or extreme heat until it is ready to withstand such strain. The design of the latest motor creations insures economical and dependable year around performances, while the high quality of lacquer finish and chromium plating easily resists extreme winter weather."

DODGE PRODUCTION INCREASED DUE TO INFLUX OF ORDERS

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 25—Production increases for January totaling 133 1-3 per cent were announced Saturday by Dodge Brothers. Orders placed by dealers at the recent national convention in Detroit, it is said, far surpassed the expectations of sales officials, and practically absorbed the entire original production volume planned for the month. Additional business resulting from the New York national automobile show necessitated an immediate increase of 33 1-3 per cent in production of the new low-priced Dodge Six and a 100 per cent increase in the output of the eight-cylinder models in order that this line might maintain its relative proportion to the six-cylinder schedule.

"These increased production schedules," said C. W. Matheson, general sales manager, "bring to light the interesting fact that American industry apparently is returning to its normal stride more rapidly than was anticipated in appraisals made prior to January 1st by business and industrial leaders in all parts of the country."

WILLYS-OVERLAND SHOWS FOUR LINES PASSENGER AUTOS

Willys-Overland enters the 1930 automobile market with four great lines of passenger cars, representing every major price class, and trucks for every purpose, which with the net work of service stations of high character over the entire country places Willys-Overland dealers in an unusually favorable position.

In the quality field, Willys-Overland has the improved Willys-Knight great six, in a wide range of models and colors embodying the latest engineering refinements. The highly-efficient sleeve valve motor is used also in the Willys-Knight 70-B. This model features certain technical improvements further increasing the long life of the engine. Outstanding in the low-priced field is the Willys Six, an all-new car, with a complete line of models. Representation in the lowest price class is the Whippet four.

The company displays two light trucks, a four and a six in the half-ton class; the Willys Six and the new Willys-Knight T-103 in the middle class, and a heavy duty Willys-Knight truck in the two and two and a half ton class.

TIRE SERVICE?
SURE!
Battery Service?
Certainly!
Drive Inside Where It's Warm,
Or Call For Our Service Car.
We Will Start Your Car Any Place in Lincoln For 50c.
Kelly Tires
Exide Batteries
"YOU CAN PAY MORE—
BUT YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER"
Weston & Griffin
329 So. 11th St. Phone B2527

Packard Motor Car Company
ESTABLISHED 1899
FINE MOTOR CARS

SHOWING THREE LUXURIOUS LINES
OF THE
FAMOUS PACKARD STRAIGHT EIGHT

AT

OUR SALES ROOMS
1700 P Street

WHETHER you desire Packard luxury supplemented by the work of the world's foremost custom body designers . . . or the luxury of supreme Packard performance without extraordinary fittings and appointments . . . or the comfort, beauty and distinction of a smaller Packard in the usual full measure . . . be sure to see the latest Packard Straight Eight creations. ' ' ' Packard today offers three complete lines of cars at three distinct ranges of price. Each model in each line is a Packard, through and through . . . alike in excellence of engineering and expert craftsmanship . . . differing only in size, power and the degree of individuality available in choice of color, appointments and upholstery. ' ' ' Packard cars today are the most advanced, the most beautiful, the most luxurious in history . . . they cover the entire fine car field . . . and stand supreme in its every price range.

The Packard De Luxe Eight is offered in eleven most attractive models on chassis of 145½ inches. Prices at the factory range from $4585 to $5350. Individual creations—splendid examples of the custom coach builders' art—are also available to order at prices up to $10,000.

The Packard Custom Eight is built on a chassis of 140½ inch wheelbase. Factory prices range from $3190 to $3885. A wide choice in color and upholstery is available for each of the eleven distinguished and perfectly appointed models.

The Packard Standard Eight is a smaller counterpart of the costlier Packard cars, built on chassis of 127½ inch and 134½ inch wheelbase. It is also presented in eleven beautiful models with prices at the factory ranging from $2425 to $2885.

You are cordially invited to inspect the latest Packard Eights at either of our special exhibitions—to learn, if you do not already know, why they stand supreme in the realm of fine motor cars.

Wetherell Motor Co.
1700 P St. B6786

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

HAVE YOU SEEN THESE TWO GREAT NEW CARS?

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

THE NEW OAKLAND 8

GENERAL MOTORS'—
Lowest-priced Eight—
$1045 AND UP

In view of what the New Oakland Eight offers, its price is attractively low. This becomes increasingly evident the more intimately you know this lowest-priced General Motors eight.

A Background of Sixteen Years

Three years of actual designing and testing preceded the announcement of the New Oakland Eight. In addition it incorporates General Motors' sixteen years' experience in building fine eight-cylinder automobiles. This mature background accounts for its sound basic design and for the many new features which contribute so greatly to the qualities of eight-cylinder luxury which it provides.

Superior Performance

The New Oakland has an 85-horsepower engine. This is the highest power ever employed in a car of Oakland's size and weight, racing cars excepted. Oakland develops one horsepower to 37 pounds of car weight. That's why few cars are as fast. That's why few, if any, can pass it on the hills. That's why it accelerates so rapidly in traffic. In fact, that is the reason for its superior performance.

Eight-Cylinder Smoothness

With its high speed and fast acceleration, the New Oakland combines the smoothness resulting from the overlapping power impulses inherent in eight-cylinder design. This smoothness is intensified by such exclusive features as its complete down-draft fuel distribution, its patented laminated spring and rubber engine mountings and a new type of cylinder head which assures uniform combustion.

Only a close inspection and a demonstration will enable you to understand fully the many advantages provided by the New Oakland Eight. And only when you know its advantages can you appreciate how reasonably it is priced!

' ' '

The New Oakland Eight, $1045 and up, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers, rear fender guards and spring covers extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

NEW SERIES PONTIAC BIG 6

A FAMOUS NAME—
A Finer Car—
$745 AND UP

Once again Pontiac has improved upon a car already noted for its excellent qualities. To the hundreds of thousands who own Pontiacs, and to everyone who is interested in low-priced automobiles, this announcement is important. For it introduces the New Series Pontiac Big Six—a new and finer car with a famous name.

New Beauty, Smoothness, Safety

Smart new bodies by Fisher make the New Series Big Six a more beautiful Pontiac. A new belt moulding which encircles the car emphasizes its stream-line length and lowness. There is a choice of attractive new Duco colors at no extra cost. Pontiac's smoothness is increased by a new type of rubber supports for its 60-horsepower engine. Improved non-squeak four-wheel brakes and a new sloping non-glare windshield add to the car's safety.

Time-Tried Performance

When these and other improvements were being made, however, all of Pontiac's basic big car excellence was retained. Owners of the New Series Pontiac Big Six are assured of Pontiac's impressive speed, power and acceleration. They will find its economy and long life, as always, a source of saving and satisfaction. And they will have the pleasure of owning a car whose style is enduring and whose basic excellence accounts for its high resale value.

Come in. Let us show you the many advantages of this finer car with a famous name—the New Series Pontiac Big Six.

' ' '

The New Series Pontiac Big Six, $745 and up, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Shock absorbers standard equipment. Bumpers and spring covers at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

' ' '

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

903

White Motors Co.
B5200 Lincoln, Neb. 1824-36 "O" St

ASSOCIATE DEALERS:
H. A. WILLIAMS, Elmwood.
VON GRONINGEN & SKINNER, Adams.
FRED CLOUSE, Pleasant Dale.
DeLANEY MOTOR CO., Fairmont.
HAVELOCK GARAGE, Havelock.
LLOYD E. GATES, University Place.
E. J. GOTFREDSON, College View.
OSCAR KRUEGER, Roca.
AUGUST KERSENBROCK, Friend.
HAVELKA MOTOR CO., Wilber.
JOHNSON AUTO CO., Shickley.
LAWRENCE MOTOR CO., Seward.
McFADDEN MOTOR CO., York.
JOE BASTA, Bee.
WEINS GARAGE, Henderson.
HERMAN STALEY, Milford.
KORVEL KORBEL, Hallam.

Motor Companies See Good Outlook For 1930

M. B. JENKINS IS NAMED MANAGER SERVICE STATION

M. B. Jenkins, for the last eight years salesman for the Miller Rubber Co. in its southeast Nebraska territory, has assumed the management of the Super Service station, 1609 N street.

Mr. Jenkins has been a resident of Lincoln since 1891 and lives at 218 East Fifth street, College View.

A department of vulcanizing has been organized under direction of Melvin Pester, head of the tire service department. H. C. Kehmeier remains as Jenkins' assistant.

Besides continuing the sale of Red Chief batteries and Pennsylvania tires, Mr. Jenkins announced that the station becomes central distributor in southeast Nebraska for USL batteries.

The Super-Service station has been located at 1609 N street but not under its present name until the last five years.

IMPROVEMENTS IN OLDSMOBILE GAIN PRAISE OF PUBLIC

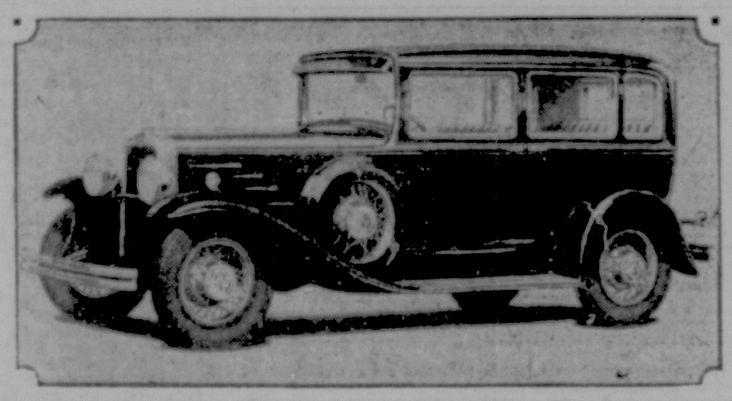
Thousands of people now are deciding what automobile they will be driving during 1930, according to reports from Oldsmobile-Viking dealers throughout the country. The dealers, particularly those located in cities where automobile shows have been held, report a keen interest by the public in new automobile creations.

The refinements in design of the Oldsmobile have elicited much favorable comment, the dealers report. This is particularly true of the new bodies, which are more roomy and embrace the most modern styling. In appearance the cars are lower and longer than heretofore.

The new fully enclosed, internal expanding four wheel brakes also have found favor, as have the new easy steering mechanism and other mechanical advancements incorporated in the 1930 Oldsmobile.

This year the Viking eight is making its official debut at automobile shows, having been introduced too late last year to be displayed at these exhibits. It, like its companion the Oldsmobile, is reported to have attracted much attention.

Deluxe Sedan Model of New Durant Line



The deluxe sedan of the new line of Durant models is pictured above. These new cars, which recently were successfully introduced at the New York auto show, are on display in Lincoln at the Motor Out Co., 1129 P street.

DYNAMIC ERSKINE SHOWING BRINGS CONGRATULATIONS

Paul G. Hoffman, vice president of the Studebaker corporation, reports that the factory has been fairly swamped with letters of congratulation over the new Dynamic Erskine which made its appearance at the New York auto show recently.

Typical of the telegrams is the following from the DeBrown Autlo Sales Co., distributors in Omaha and Lincoln: 'The Dynamic New Erskine is by far the greatest value ever produced by any company."

Hoffman summarizes the situation briefly in the statements, "Observers at the show report that spectators' comments disclosed surprise at the unusually large dimensions of the new car on its 114 inch wheelbase, while its beauty of appearance inside and out, and the quality of the materials used in its manufacture came in for generous praise," and "Favorable comment centered, however, in the exceptional value represented by the Dynamic New Erskine."

INTERIOR OF NEW ESSEX PROVIDES MORE ROOMINESS

The new interior trim of the New Essex Challengers is unusually attractive and blends with the modernistic motif of decoration. The widening of the body has added added greater roominess while the increase in length insures ample leg room.

Seat coverings, both front and rear, are in wider buttoned seams, resembling the interior finish in much costlier cars. The new seats are exceptionally soft and restful and a newly designed arm rest in the rear seat is placed at just the right height for comfort. Adjustable front seats an innovation of the 1929 Essex the Challenger, have been retained and further perfected.

A modernistic design is at once apparent in the new hardware and all hardware fittings are located in the most convenient and accessible places.

Front windshield adjustment has been facilitated by replacing the old side adjustments with a new toggle handle located at the bottom center of the windshield. Now the driver can open or close the windshield with a simple lever movement which will occupy but a moment of his time.

MARMON PLEASED WITH RECEPTION AT GOTHAM SHOW

With the straight-eight the predominating factor at this year's New York automobile show and other important motor exhibits throughout the country, the position of Marmon, exclusive manufacturers of eights since 1926, is unusually strong, particularly since the company this year is offering four lines of eights in the four major price fields.

Success of the Marmon lines at the New York show was more pronounced than ever before in the history of the company. In actual point of attendance, retail sales, and new distributors and dealers signed to represent Marmon in 1930, the company's show activities assumed greater proportions than ever before have been experienced.

At the New York show, Marmon introduced for the first time two new lines of straight-eights and displayed, in addition two other lines of eights and these cars together formed the first complete offering of eights in all major price fields ever manufactured by any company.

OAKLAND MOTOR EQUIPPED WITH 'SYNCHRONIZER'

Among the new inventions responsible for the smoothness with which the Oakland V-type eight delivers its tremendous power, is a simple and ingenious device bearing a newly-coined name—the "synchronizer."

It operates in conjunction with an equally new type of front engine mounting—two sets of flat laminated springs that absorb the normal operating reactions of the motor by permitting a very slight horizontal movement at the forward end of the power plant. Two rubber-cushioned mountings anchor the rear of the engine securely to the car frame.

The function of the "synchronizer" is to permit this normal microscopic movement at the front of the engine, while preventing the motor, under the impact of road shocks, from exceeding that movement. The "synchronizer" provides between the front of the engine and the car frame a restraining tie rod which limits the horizontal movement.

The revolutionary engine mountings, controlled by the "synchronizer", provide in the new Oakland Eight a remarkable smoothness of operation under all conditions and at all speeds.

LOW-PRICED CARS ATTRACT INTEREST SAYS VANDERZEE

"The keen interest in low-cost transportation that is being shown by the throngs attending the various automobile shows is strikingly noticeable this year," says A. vanDerZee, general sales manager of the Plymouth Motor corporation. "People seem to appreciate more and more the splendid values available in a low-priced car."

"At the New York show, especially," Mr. vanDerZee continued, "crowds thronged about the improved Plymouth models with a new understanding of what can be done in the way of building a low-price quality car. In the Plymouth engine, we have a power plant with all of the characteristic and performance abilities that were formerly expected only in expensive cars. The Plymouth body is full size, of the big-car type, so that a low price does not impose the penalty of discomfort. Our hydraulic four-wheel brakes are weather-proof and self-equalizing, requiring no periodic adjustments and providing the utmost safety."

Outstanding Features Of The New

Ford

VALUE FAR ABOVE THE PRICE

New Body Lines and Colors

Rustless Steel for Exposed Metal Parts

Fully Enclosed, Silent Six-brake System

Four Houdaille Hydraulic Double-Acting Shock Absorbers

Triplex Shatter-proof Glass Windshield

Quick Acceleration

Ease of Control

55 to 65 Miles Per Hour

Smoothness, Balance and Security At All Speeds

Unusual Number of Ball and Roller Bearings

40 Different Kinds of Steel

Typical Ford Economy, Reliability and Long Life

Good Dealer Service After You Buy the Car

ON DISPLAY AT OUR SHOW ROOMS

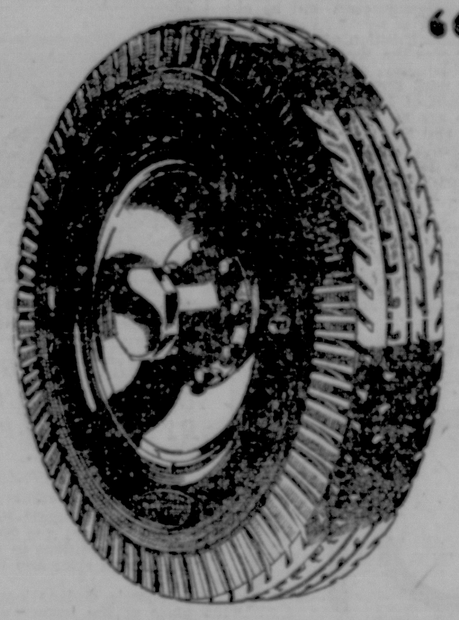
Hussong-Rogers Inc. 18th at O St.

O'Shea Motor Company 14th and M Sts.

Announcing---The New

PENNSYLVANIA

"Advanced Six" Super Tire



Specially designed for the New and Longer Wheel Bases and increased horsepowers - - -

PERFECTLY GEARED . . . PERFECTLY ATTUNED . . . TO NEW-DAY DEMANDS. A 6-PLY TIRE . . . GREATER IN SIZE . . . GREATER IN CARCASS STRENGTH . . . GREATER IN CUSHIONING . . . GREATER IN TREAD DEPTH . . . THAN PRESENT DAY MODELS. A FULL LINE OF OTHER PENNSYLVANIA TIRES—FROM NONPAREIL TO THE PENN ACE, AT PRICES THAT WILL PLEASE YOU. WATCH FOR FUTURE ANNOUNCEMENTS.

TIRE VULCANIZING

In line with the new management's plan of giving greater service a complete Vulcanizing Department has been installed—with Melvin Pester in charge.

Free Service Calls In City

Open 7 A. M. Until 10 P. M.

SUPER SERVICE STATION

1609 "N" Street. M. B. Jenkins, Mgr. B-4211—B-6211

THIS IS THE NEW STRAIGHT 8 THAT STARTLED THE INDUSTRY

PRICED UNDER $1000

Weeks ago, leading newspapers were informed of a mysterious new eight-cylinder car which was performing incredible feats in the steep mountains of Pennsylvania.

Out of curiosity, and sensing a news story, automobile editors hurried to the mountains to investigate. There they saw feats of performance that set them to writing columns of praise about a new car whose very name was still a secret.

Now is revealed the name of that mysterious car—the car they proclaimed a sensation. It is the new Chrysler-built De Soto Straight Eight—priced at less than $1000.

"Another chapter in the history of the automobile industry . . ." "Never such excellent performance by an automobile in its price class . . ." "Of an entirely different style . . ." "The only car that stood up with it was one that sold for approximately $1500 more . . ." These are typical quotations from what the prominent automobile editors have been writing under their own signatures.

On the basis of overwhelming dollar value, the new De Soto Straight Eight is as outstanding in the eight-cylinder field as its famous companion car, the De Soto Six, is outstanding in the field of sixes. Every comparison verifies this fact.

DE SOTO

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

McGerr Motor Co.

1743 O St. Lincoln, Neb. B5162

FAIRBURY GARAGE, Fairbury
R. F. HUBKA, Wilber
MYERS AND THIMGAN, Geneva
SERVICE MOTOR CO., Wymore
STAR GARAGE, Beatrice
SEWARD MOTOR CO., Seward
BENTING MOTOR CO., Ceresco.

Vigorous Strides Ahead Characterize Automotive Industry In Nation During Past Year

ASH PRESENTS THREE MODELS FOR NEW YEAR

hree distinct types are repre-ed in the 1930 "400" Nashes, as wn first at the New York auto w. They are the Twin-Ignition nt, Twin-Ignition Six and the gle Six models.

ne of the features of the 100 sepower motored Twin-Ignition ht is a "high-high" speed car-etor jet that cuts in at fifty es per hour to give maximum l economy in the higher ranges. is also equipped with a Bijur tralized lubrication system which omatically oils twenty-one ssis points including all spring ckles at the pressure of a con-ient foot pedal.

reater power is generated in the Twin-Ignition Six through an reased bore for the alumnium y pistons, highly refined car-etion and studied reductions in weight of reciprocal parts.

he Single Six is modeled after more costly cars, and is said to give costly car performance. Its L-head motor develops sixty horse-power and is characterized by light-ening acceleration.

USE OF STANDARD GEAR SHIFT FOUND IN NEW DURANTS

One of the changes made in the 1930 Durant line which drew favor-able attention when the models were displayed at the New York auto show was the use of the stand-ard gear shift with the retention of the advantages of the four-speed, forward transmission.

Six wire wheels and six tires, with spares mounted in fender wells, are equipment on the new deluxe and sport models. On these models also are found double acting hydraulic shock absorbers, full chrome plated head and parking lamps and chrome plated bumpers.

The roominess of the new cars and the sweeping lines together with the cleancut appearance of the chassis has provoked much favor-able comment, officials of the Durant company report. The base price of the new line is $785.

Wetherell Motor Company Handling Packards In City

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Wetherell Mo-tor Co., as Packard distributors for the city of Lincoln, and adjacent territory. Headquarters will be at 1700 P street.

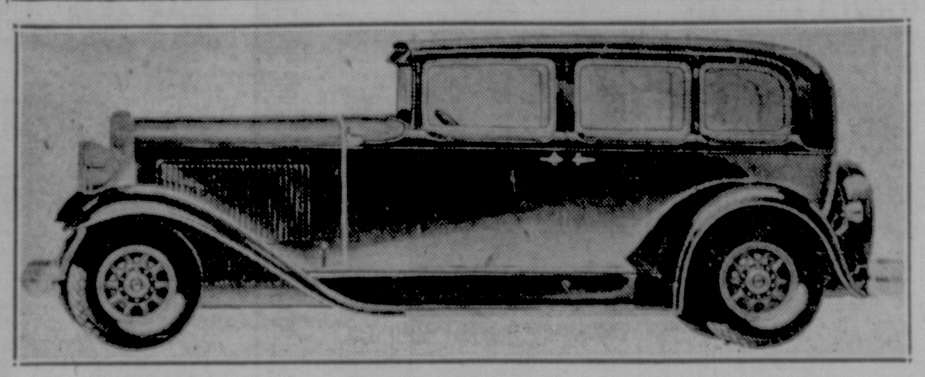
With the acquisition of this terri-tory, it places the Wetherell Motor Co., as distributors for the state of Nebraska and the greater portion of the state of Iowa. Other estab-lishments are maintained at Oma-ha, Neb., and Des Moines, Ia.

The Lincoln organization will be under the direction of W. V. Sel-lers, an executive of twelve years experience in the automobile busi-ness.

The ideals and objects of the new organization are to create and maintain the goodwill and respect of Packard owners, by maintaining an efficient service department and sales organization, according to Mr. Sellers.

Latest models of Packard auto-mobiles will be carried on hand at all times.

Nash Presents New Twin-Ignition Six



The new "400" Twin-Ignition Six Nash for 1930 is shown above. It is mounted on a wheelbase of 118 inches. The frame is widened in the rear to provide maximum seating comfort.

TWO NEW EIGHTS ARE INTRODUCED BY GRAHAM-PAIGE

Two new medium-priced 100-horsepower Graham eights were in-troduced by the Graham-Paige Mo-tors corporation at the New York auto show as additions to the lines of two Graham sixes and two larg-er eights.

New chassis designations, taking the place of the former numerical system, are now used. All models now bear the name "Graham" alone. The complete line comprises the following chassis models, each with a variety of models:

Standard Six, three speeds, 115-inch wheelbase.

Special Six, four speeds, 115-inch wheelbase.

Standard Eight, three speeds, 122-inch wheelbase.

Special Eight, four speeds, 122-inch wheelbase.

Custom Eight, four speeds, 127-inch wheelbase.

Custom Eight, four speeds, 137-inch wheelbase.

The outstanding feature of the distinctive improvements in style and chassis development is that non-shatterable safety plate glass will be used in every window, door, and windshield of all models, so that every car will be completely armored against the hazards of fly-ing splinters and fragments of glass.

OUTPUT SCHEDULE FOR CHEVROLETS TO BE INCREASED

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 25—Chev-rolet will sell more cars this month than in January a year ago, ac-cording to H. J. Klingler, vice-pres-ident and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Co., who an-nounced on Saturday that the month's schedule had to be in-creased in response to the greatest reception a new Chevrolet model has received in the nineteen-year history of the company.

Directly after showing of the new car on January 4, a flood of con-gratulatory messages poured into the home office. Every message told of unprecedented public interest in the new car and a consequent in-crease in retail sales, Mr. Klingler said. That the step-up in the schedule resulted directly from the number of orders taken for the new car is indicated in a statement from the Chevrolet sales executive:

DE SOTO STRAIGHT EIGHT PRODUCES 72 HORSEPOWER

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 25—The De Soto Straight Eight, an entirely new and sensationally distinctive car priced around $1,000 which was introduced for the first time at the New York auto show this year is a companion car to the phenomenally successful DeSoto Six which estab-lished a record for first-year sales.

The new Straight Eight motor has an N. A. C. C. horsepower rating of 26.45 and develops 72 horsepower. The engine has rubber-insulated suspension; full force-feed lubrica-tion; drilled oil passages and the same steel-strut light alloy type pistons that have proved so success-ful in Chrysler-built cars for the past several years. The crankshaft is mounted in five main bearings, is statically and dynamically bal-anced and is equipped with an im-pulse neutralizer, insuring smooth operation.

The remarkable power of the new De Soto straight eight engine is accounted for by the incorporation of these and many other high-grade, carefully engineered and proven features.

CHANGES IN FORDS ADD TO BEAUTY AND COMFORT OF CARS

Improvements on the Model A Ford which add to the beauty and comfort of the car are coming in for the most favorable comment from those who have seen the new cars since they were placed on dis-play recently at the showrooms of the two Lincoln dealers.

In the Tudor Sedan, the three Coupes, the Roadster and the phaeton, are the most noticeable changes. These body types now have streamlines and body mould-ing that formerly characterized only the town sedan, fordors and cabrio-let.

The smaller wheels, but with larger tires, have the effect of bringing the car body closer to the ground, thereby improving riding qualities and the ability to round corners at high speed in addition to improving the appearance officials point out.

The most striking change in the appearance of the car is at the front, where the radiator and hood have been raised. This gives a fleeter, yet more powerful looking appearance. The radiator is of new design, 2 inches higher and 1 5-8 inches narrower than the radiator previously used.

STUDY SOUND OF MOTOR.

If your engine "gallops," the gas mixture is too rich; if the engine "coughs" the mixture is too lean. the sounds described by running You can familiarize yourself with the motor, first, with an extra rich mixture and then with an extra lean one.

OLDSMOBILES KEEP PROVED QUALITIES IN LATEST MODELS

While most cars announce en-tirely new or nearly new models annually, Oldsmobile this year ad-heres to its policy of retention or proved qualities, with only such im-provements on the same model as experience or discovery may war-rant. The chief feature of the 1930 line is the addition of the Patrician, a four-door de luxe sedan.

Increased roominess, improved carburetion and acceleration, and more distinctive body design are some of the new characteristics of the model.

Outstanding in the body design is a recess panel effect which out-lines the windows of the closed body types. This is finished in a lighter tone than are the body and win-dows, and add a distinguishing note of artistry and beauty.

The outer ridge of the lower line of the recessed panel forms the top of a cleverly conceived side panel, the lower portion of which is formed by a molding running from the radiator shell completely around the car. This side panel angles at the front to conform to the slant-ed windshield posts and also at the rear where it narrows to a band encircling the rear quarter.

USE TIRE GAUGE REGURLARLY

Roads are likely to be rough in winter and you may be tempted to ride with your tires low to make the going easier, but don't forget that low pressure makes steering harder and wears out tires. Use the tire gauge regularly to keep the pressure exactly right and you'll ride comfortably enough—and save rubber.

MAC'S
SERVICE STATION
Cadillac, Oldsmobile and La Salle
—SPECIALISTS—
GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING
Phone B1929 135 So. 19th

MARMON

FOR 1930

FOUR GREAT STRAIGHT 8's

—in four great price fields—the Big Eight, the Eight-79, the Eight-69, and the Marmon-built Roosevelt.

Power—to do what you will, as you will. *Appearance*—immediately Marmon, but unmistakably Marmon of this new day. *Ample, Luxurious Size*—three people can really seat themselves in the rear seat "without needing a shoehorn"—super-comfort dimensions all the way through. *Easy Riding*—a famous Marmon quality, even more pronounced in these new cars.

Only a straight-eight can give straight-eight performance. Marmon, having built only straight-eights for nearly four years, knows how to get the most out of eight cylinders. Marmon has the cars for 1930!

Chapman Motor Co.
1846 O Street, Lincoln

See how much safer motoring is now made by

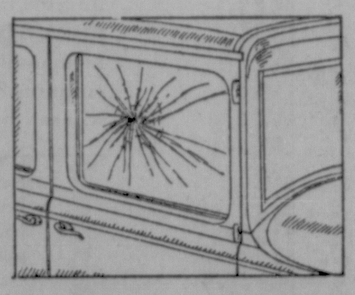
THE NEW GRAHAM

With Its

Complete Protective Equipment of Shatter-proof Plate Glass

at no profit to dealer or factory

Now Graham offers, in every model at every price, what all cars *must* offer later on



Graham cars will give you value and performance—reasons in plenty for preferring them. Their crowning appeal is the safety of the shatter-proof plate glass doors, windows and windshields. The more you study that one factor of protection for yourself and your family from an all too frequent and dreadful danger, the more surely it will lead you to the conclusion that it renders all the other attractions of Graham cars irresistible.

New Sixes New Eights, with the famous, time-proved Graham Four-Speed Transmission and all the Latest Advancements in Design, Finish and Performance + + + The Six and the Eight engines are Graham-built + + + The standard-shift, four-speed transmission is Graham-designed and Graham-proved + + + The bodies are now all Graham-built to the rigid Graham standards. Graham Sixes—$895 and up. Graham Eights—$1445 and up. Prices at Factory

111

LORD AUTO COMPANY
1640-1644 O St. Lincoln, Neb.

Federal Aid Road Program, Extending To Every State In Nation, Progressed During 1929

PROGRESS MADE DURING 1929 IN ROAD BUILDING

Three States Complete Initial Improvement Federal Highways.

MAIN ARTERIES BEING WIDENED

Connecting Links Between City and Farms Being Developed.

Comparative data on highway expenditures, motor registrations and motor fees during 1928 and 1929 follows:	1928* Actual	1929* Estimated
State	$827,549,983	$860,000,000
Local	832,142,007	860,000,000
Federal aid	83,175,928	77,500,000
Registrations	24,493,124	26,500,000
Fees Rec. net	307,497,026	329,354,000
Gas tax, net	304,871,766	436,062,000
Total gas tax, fees	$612,368,792	$765,416,000

*Does not include personal property and municipal which in 1929 make the total of motor taxes $925,000,000.

BY ROY D. CHAPIN.

(Chairman of the highways committee National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.)

With a decade of actual construction under the federal aid act just coming to a close, the highway engineering forces of the country are rapidly completing the first stage of development of the greatest system of roads the world has ever known.

As 1930 begins, three states have completed initial improvement of all of the roads within the seven per cent system designated as the federal aid roads, while others are reaching down into the last one-third of its mileage.

By and large most of the main traveled roads of the United States have now been improved to some degree even though only the grading and drainage has been accomplished.

No Community Without Roads.

There is now no community in the United States which is not accessible by a highway of some sort.

Six roads taking off from Maine, New York, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Oregon are now improved from the northern to the southern boundaries of the United States. One from points east to St. Louis and on to San Diego is now improved from east to west and two others, one along the northern route, the second over the route of the Lincoln highway, are improved for all but short stretches.

In Maryland, Rhode Island, and Delaware, the state engineers in co-operation with the secretary of agriculture are already devoting portions of their annual allotment of federal aid to the improvement of roads outside of the original 7 per cent system as the law provides they may.

Secondary Roads Improved.

Elsewhere, attention is now being given to the secondary roads of the primary system and as their development is pushed, more and more of the farmers will be brought into direct contact with the cities.

As the initial degree of improvement is completed, the states are going ahead with the second and more costly stage of their work. Wherever traffic justifies it and funds permit, highways are being raised to new standards of service. A constant program of resurfacing to higher types is being carried on in every part of the country.

Main arteries of communication are being widened and strengthened to meet the increasing demands of a traffic which today numbers more than 26,000,000 motor vehicles of all kinds.

Elimination of railroad grade crossings through relocation as well as by separations, realignments and superelevations, are among the tasks which federal and state engineers have set for themselves as major contributions to the safety of the motor using public.

Federal Fund Lagging.

In the accomplishment of this great feat it is a striking fact that more miles of road within the federal system have been improved by the states without federal aid than with it. Of the certified system of federal mileage, 80,000 miles have been paid for in part by the nation, while 90,000 have been improved at the sole expense ofthe states despite the fact that every mile in the system is of national importance.

During the seven year period from 1921 to 1929, state and local expenditures for road purposes have increased from slightly more than $1,000,000,000 to an estimated total of $1,700,000,000.

During the same period federal aid expenditures have decreased from $88,000,000 in 1921 to $77,500,000 in 1929, with a peak of $91,000,000 in 1925.

Motor Taxes Increasing.

In the same period motor vehicle revenues in the form of registration and gasoline taxes have risen from around $120,000,000 to an estimated total of $775,000,000, an amount which without personal property and municipal taxes virtually equals the entire state expenditures of $860,000,000 for 1929.

In other words, during a period of intensive highway construction when every other agency increased its appropriations, federal highway aid has remained static.

Where it was once around 8 per cent of the total, federal aid is now but 5 per cent, despite the fact that the roads which are of interstate importance generally speaking, are the heaviest traveled and consequently the most expensive.

Needed to Aid Employment.

This condition assumes particular importance at the present time for four reasons.

First, as President Hoover has put it, the present time is a time when every effort should be made to "equalize deficits in employment." No more gainful use can be made of labor than in the construction of roads.

Second, with the states entering upon a more expensive stage of road construction, the federal government should assume more of the costs of building the roads which are of national importance.

Third, there is an increasing and justified demand for the improvement of roads off the main state systems and of immediate interest to local traffic. Federal increases for the development of main market roads will release state and local funds for the development of these other highways.

Fourth, the importance of high standards of construction and maintenance becomes emphasized

(Continued on Page Ten)

NEW MANAGER OF SERVICE STATION

Townsend Photo.

W. B. JENKINS.

Who has become manager for the Super Service station at 1609 N street. For the past eight years he has been a salesman for a rubber company in southeast Nebraska.

PRODUCTION OF TRUCKS IN 1929 BREAKS RECORD

Output of 805,000 For Year Represents 40 Per Cent Increase.

SALES IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES JUMPS

Over 7,000 Vehicles Used By Railroads Declares A. J. Brosseau.

BY A. J. BROSSEAU.

(Vice president commercial division, National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.)

Again in 1929 production of motor trucks established a new record, mounting to 805,000 as compared with a previous high in 1928 of 576,551, constituting a gain of 40 per cent.

Light trucks fared particularly well, vehicles of one ton and under accounting for over 75 per cent of the total production. Demand for heavier trucks from shippers moving bulk commodities and from truck haulers continued its normal growth, indicating the dependence of industry and commerce for efficient and elastic transportation in the short haul field.

Sales Abroad.

The most important factor in the growth of truck use was in foreign countries increased from 209,560 in 1928 to 345,000, or 65 per cent. American trucks are moving tthe world's freight in every country and the demand for them is growing at a pace exceedingly by far tthe growing desire for American automobiles abroad. With a good many commercial vehicles are absorbed in Europe, they have become a necessity in other countries where rail transportation is not widely available. Rapid expansion in truck use may be expected for a number of years in Australia, South America, China, India, South Africa and other sections.

Truck Operations Stabilized.

Motor trucks have been used in large numbers only since the World war and during the past ten years there has been some competition between motor trucks and rail lines involving duplication of service and some economic waste through process of trial and error. During the past ten years and while trucks in use have increased from several hundreds of thousands to 3,370,000 the field of truck use has become reasonably well stabilized. More than 70 per cent of truck shipments travel a distance of 30 miles or less. Use of trucks for long hauls, except in cases of special commodities such as furniture, silk, etc., is uneconomic; and very little of it is done.

7,000 Used By Railroads.

Ever since the superiority of the truck in the short haul field has been apparent, leading steam railroads of the country have been studying methods of adopting it to their transportation needs in order to save millions of dollars in the unprofitable short haul railroad field. Substantial increases in the number of trucks used by railroads for this purpose have been made during the year.

Over seven thousand trucks are today employed by railroads to eliminate costly use of trains in terminal areas and for the short haul. Especially significant was the decision of the Omaha railroad to establish the first large scale railroad truck transport line, which since September 1 has hauled freight to more than two hundred Minnesota and South Dakota cities and towns. The Omaha road bought out the Wilscn Transportation Co. which had pioneered this truck freight development. According to Carl R. Gray, jr., general manager of the Omaha road the venture has proven successful in the early months of its control. Mr. Gray predicts that "other railroads will be forced to follow our footsteps if they expect to survive."

Railroads Merge Bus Lines.

Equally important has been the consummation of a merger of the leading transcontinental bus systems of the country together with their large subsidiary local feeder lines. This merger was completed under railroad leadership and a number of important railroads now control, through this vast organization, a large percentage of the best bus lines of the country.

Continued increases in bus use by street railways result in their ownership of 11,500 vehicles at present. As street railway equipment wears out and rail replacement becomes necessary, thin traffic lines whose former patrons now use automobiles, are being abandoned and many such routes are now served by busses. As cities grow, busses are used almost exclusively to provide transportation to newly developed areas. In other instances where traffic congestion is severe, street cars which are confined to tracks and make such slow headway that they cannot earn profits are being replaced by busses which weave in and out of the flow of modern motor traffic, and discharge and pick up their passengers at the curb.

Shippers Using Trucks.

The record expansion of motor trucks used in 1929 is attributable to the intimate relation between these vehicles and every form of industrial business and commercial activity in the country. The truck is the only freight transportation tool completely responsive to the requirements of shippers, who own 82 per cent of all commercial vehicles. This flexibility of transportation has been a paramount factor in speeding up distribution, reducing inventory, eliminating lost time and cutting down interest charges during the process of converting materials into goods and distributing these goods to purchasers.

Now that the public has thoroughly learned the truck's advantages in these respects, still greater expansion in truck use may be expected in 1930.

Local Manager For Packard Distributor

—Townsend Photo.

W. V. SELLERS.

Manager in Lincoln for the Wetherell Motor Co., which has been appointed Packard distributor here. Mr. Sellers has had twelve years' experience in the automobile business.

Auto Notes

Keeping Windshield Clear in Winter Storms.

A little glycerine, mixed with some kerosene, is a good preparation to keep wintry rains and sleet from congealing on the windshield. A common newspaper is a serviceable makeshift. There seems to be something in the printing ink which helps in an emergency.

To Slip Out of a Skid.

Most drivers lose their heads and jam on the brakes when their cars go into a skid. Never touch the brakes, but steer in the same direction of the skid. If the rear end of the car skids toward the right, turn to the right; then gently, and in short "bites" apply the brakes to a slower, but surer stop. Another way to keep from skidding is to shift into a lower gear, providing the car is not traveling faster than 12 to 15 miles an hour. The braking power of the engine is far more safe than the braking power on the wheels.

Efficient Operation of Radiator Shutter.

The shutter of a radiator should open at the proper temperature to protect, not only the radiator, but the engine as well. Normally this will be anywhere from 120 to 140 degrees Fahrenheit. If the shutter opens too soon, the engine will not warm up as it should and crank case dilution will be increased. The choke will have to be used longer than it should be and quantities of raw gasoline will be drawn in, some of which will find its way down into the lubricating oil. The over-rich mixture will also contribute to carbon formation. Worse, however, is the shutter that opens too late. Tests have disclosed shutters that do not open until the temperature is from 180 to 190 degrees Fahrenheit. It is not difficult to imagine the bad results that may occur in such a case if the atmospheric temperature is zero or less. The shutters open and the fan draws in an icy blast against the heated radiator and cylinder blocks. The sudden contraction of the metal might readily cause damage that would be costly to repair. Manually controlled shutters should likewise be opened when the temperature indicator shows not over 140 to 150 degrees.

Cleaning the Spark Plug.

Efficient operation of an engine depends upon the condition of its spark plugs. They can be readily cleaned by filling the lower part of the plug with alcohol, or any liquid metal polish, and allowing to stand for a few seconds; take a piece of wire covered with one thickness of cloth and rub the carbon from the insulator; then wipe clean and dry thoroughly before replacing in the engine. Cleaning a plug in this way is better than taking it apart to clean. When a plug is once taken apart, there is danger that it will not be put together securely again, which would cause leakage due to las not being gas tight. In cleaning the sparking points, use emery cloth or a knife. In cases where the electrode is badly worn away and when the insulator is coated heavily cleaning is of no avail. It is then better to install new plugs.

PROTECT TIRE VALVES.

This is the season when you are likely to run through deep snow and icy slush—which makes it especially important to protect your tire valves from dirt and water by well fitting caps.

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BODY & FENDER CO.

NEW LOCATION—1700 O St.

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Bodies and Fenders
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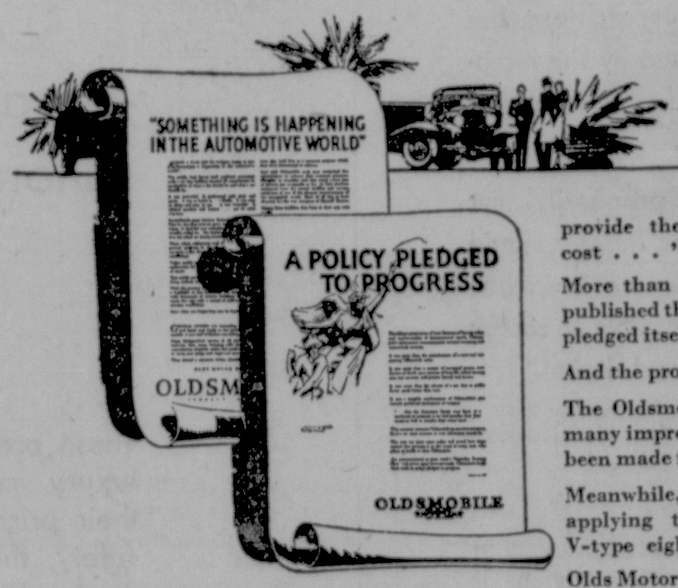
Automotive Painting of All Kinds

Phone B-3141 New Location 1700 O St.

A PROMISE FULFILLED A PLEDGE RENEWED



"THAT the American family may have, at a moderate investment, a car that gratifies their finer tastes as well as satisfies their every need . . . that this car shall not be wanting in a single essential factor that contributes to performance, comfort, beauty, or long life . . . that in the design material, and manufacture of every detail, the strictest standards shall be rigidly maintained . . . that their boundless resources and matchless facilities shall be utilized to the utmost to provide these qualities at the lowest possible cost . . ."

More than three years ago, Olds Motor Works published this declaration of purpose, and publicly pledged itself to this policy of progress.

And the promise has been fulfilled.

The Oldsmobile Six reflects this purpose in the many improvements and refinements which have been made from time to time.

Meanwhile, the Viking Eight was introduced, applying the same principles to a 90-degree V-type eight in the great medium-price field.

Olds Motor Works recognizes four responsibilities in its policy pledged to progress . . . to design progressively . . . to build faithfully . . . to sell honestly . . . and to service sincerely.

And now, at the beginning of this new year, Olds Motor Works renews its pledge and reaffirms its responsibilities in order that in 1930, as in years past, it shall retain the sincere friendship of every owner . . . and that every motorist may consider the purchase of either Oldsmobile or Viking with absolute confidence.

OLDSMOBILE SIX VIKING EIGHT

PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

Lincoln Motor Company

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BATTERY SERVICE ON ALL MAKES

Our 5-Point Service Guards You Against Battery Repair—Relieves You From Battery Care.

DRIVE IN ANY TIME

Western Storage Battery Co.

WILLARD BATTERIES

B3391 Lincoln, Nebr. 1731 "O" St.

(Only Exclusive Battery Station In Lincoln)

Surfacing In 1929 Included Paving Streets Leading To Lincoln's Business District

PRICES OF CARS MAY BE HIGHER

Analysis By Motorists Association Points To Increase.

Average Retail Cost In 1929 Was $812 For Passenger Autos.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 — Will passenger car prices for 1930 be higher or lower? How do the 1930 prices compare with prices during the past thirty years?

An analysis of current prices, made by the American Motorists association, shows that the 1930 retail passenger car price will, on an average, be slightly higher than last year's average retail price.

Definite data as to retail prices, the A. M. A. points out, cannot be accurately compiled due to the variations in freight rates and finance charges. Estimates of the department of commerce show, however, that the average retail price in 1929 was $812 per passenger car.

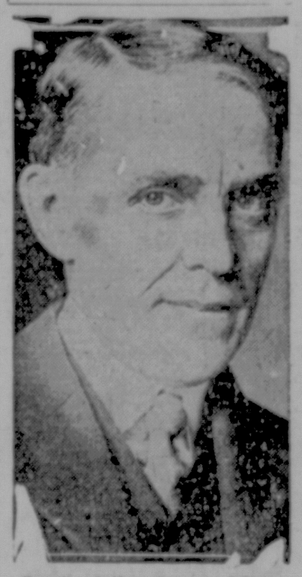
Using f.o.b. factory prices as a basis of comparison for the past three years the A. M. A. survey shows that the 1929 factory price was $687, compared with $673 average in 1928, and $733 average in 1927.

Refinements Offset Increase.

"Price ranges, announced at the New York show, showed a slight increase over last year's prices, but an examination of the new models show that this increase is more than offset by marked refinements in practically all makes and the further fact that it is now the practice of most manufacturers to fully

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

Senator Capper Talks Over KFAB Sunday



Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas will speak in the National Youth conference over the NBC network and through KFAB, Lincoln, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

PAVING MILEAGE SMALL FOR 1929

2.54 Miles of Streets And Alleys Paved at Cost Of $138,129.

All Contracts Awarded to Three Construction Companies.

Compared with other years the 1929 paving record in Lincoln is one of the smallest ever known. This is because little or no effort was made to increase the paving mileage, which January 1 totalled 187.5 miles. On the other hand the work was directed more in the direction of closing up gaps where paving was needed to connect large districts with surfaced streets leading direct to the business district.

Only twenty-one districts were paved during the twelve months. Twelve of these were new districts. Five were in alleys and there were two each of alley repaving and street repaving. The total cost of the work was $138,129.42, for a total mileage of 2.54.

The largest job was Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets from O to R, and P street from Twentieth to Twenty-third street. This cost $33,585.43. The paving of Twelfth street from Van Dorn to Hill, and Van Dorn from Eleventh to Hill was the second largest at a cost of $14,830.87.

List of Projects.

The contracts for four districts were awarded this fall, but too late for work to start before cold weather set in. These will be the first projects on which the contractors will start in the spring.

These districts are:

Mulberry street from Thirteenth to Fourteenth street.

Stewart, Y to Orchard and Orchard, Stewart to Twenty-fourth.

Sixth and Seventh, B to D, and C Sixth to Eighth; Tenth street, X north; Y, Tenth to Eleventh; Eleventh, Y to the C. B. & Q right of way.

These streets were paved:

Rose street, 155 feet east from Fifteenth street, $1,493.90.

Eighteenth street from Garfield street to Harrison, $3,513.67.

New Hampshire from Seventh to Tenth, $9,649.85.

R street from Thirty-fifth to Thirty-sixth, $2,405.46.

Twelfth, Van Dorn to Hill, and Van Dorn, Eleventh to Thirteenth, $14,830.87.

Thirty-seventh street north, $4,917.52.

Thirty-first street, Summit to Hillside, $13,574.22.

Twenty-first and Twenty-second from O to R, and P street, from Twentieth to Twenty-third, $33,585.43.

Twenty-first street, widened from L. to O, $10,786.50.

P street from Thirty-third to Thirty-fifth street, $4,993.07.

W street from Thirty-fifth to Fortieth, $1,155.32.

W street from Fourteenth to Sixteenth, $11,013.29.

These s treet were repaved:

T street from Ninth to Tenth, $4,871.47.

Harrison avenue, Seventeenth to Eighteenth, $5,430.95.

Alleys paved and repaved were:

Repaving, alley between O and P and Tenth and Eleventh streets, $4,525.78.

Repaving, alley between O and N and Fourteenth and Fifteenth, $2,669.10

Paving alley between G and H and Eighteenth and Nineteenth, $2,219.36.

Paving alley between K and L and Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, $1,649.95.

Paving alley between H and J and Ninth and Tenth, $1,674.17.

Paving alley between H and J and Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, $1,622.65.

Paving the alley between E and F streets, and Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, $1,546.83.

All of the work was done by three construction companies: Cochrane, Abel, and Reimers-Kaufman.

PROGRESS MADE DURING 1929 IN ROAD BUILDING

(Continued from Page Nine.)

as road builders turn their efforts to heavy traffic arteries. Federal aid should always be maintained at a percentage of the whole road expenditure, which will render it effective in this, perhaps, the most important function which it fulfills under the present plan of co-operation.

Bills Propose Increases.

In the introduction of bills providing for increases, Senator Phipps of Colorado, chairman of the post office and post roads committee, and Congressman Cassius C. Dowell, chairman of the road committee of the house, have definitely recognized this obligation and their measures will undoubtedly have a general approval from those who are concerned with highway improvement.

There have been other notable events in the highway period which has been under survey.

As an illustration of the vitality which the road movement has, it is notable that in the past seven years the state highway departments have added 100,000 miles, or a 50 per cent increase, in the mileage of roads under their direct supervision.

Road Costs Decrease.

As a result of constant research, study and practical application, the taxpayer is now receiving greater returns from every dollar of his expenditure for federal roads than heretofore. Thus while common labor today receives 41 cents per hour as against 33 cents in 1922, plain cement pavement now costs but $1.95 per square yard as against $2.43 on an average for the United States as a whole. Geographical regions of course, vary, but the trend everywhere for total costs is downward and at the same time quality is generally better.

Standard highway warning signs have been adopted by all states in co-operation with the department of agriculture, and on June 30, reports to the bureau of public roads indicated that twenty-one states had erected these signs, nineteen other states were from 50 to 99 per cent complete; and six of the remaining seven were adequately marked with signs of their own design, which are being replaced by accepted standards as occasion permits. The other state has begun work.

Beautifying Roads.

As a guide to interstate or transcontinental travelers, appropriate markers carrying assigned highway numbers have now been erected on designated routes in twenty-three states. Twenty states report from 50 to 99 per cent and expect completion this year. The five remaining states are but 25 per cent complete, but will finish this year.

Roadside improvement is finally coming into the picture and virtually all of the states are today in the beginnings of a systematic effort to make highways sightly, as well as useful.

Strides forward are being made in world highway development. The second Pan-American highway congress at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, last August disclosed great progress made in all countries of the New world since the Pan-American highway commission came here in 1924.

Similarly, the Inter-American Highway congress at Panama in October gave definite assurances of the location and ocnstruction of roads between the United States and Panama within the next five years.

World Engineers Coming.

The outstanding event now on the highway calendar for 1930 is the sixth annual session of the Permanent International Association of Road Congresses which will be held at Washington, D. C. in October.

At that time by invitation of President Hoover and the congress, the leading highway engineers of the world will assemble here for an interchange of ideas bearing on the several phases of highway development.

Following the formal sessions, 300 of these men will be guests of the highway education board in a series of tours worked out by the bureau of public roads with the co-operation of the American Association of State Highway Officials in an effort to give each man an insight into conditions which will closely approximate the problem in his own country.

At least sixty nations are expected to participate in this event, and out of the sessions, it is anticipated new direction and stimulus will be given to sound road development the world over.

START IN FIRST GEAR.

Start your car in second gear if you want to, but remember that to do this strains the motor more than starting in first. And you can make quicker get-away in first speed, too.

NEW MODELS OF PONTIAC BOAST RESERVE POWER

Ample reserves of power, oversized vital parts, sturdiness of frame, cross-flow radiation, silent valve action and increased brake efficiency are but a few of the mechanical features which the new series Pontiac Big Six conceals beneath its seven smartly-styled, richly equipped new bodies, designed by Fisher craftsmen.

Powered with a motor that develops sixty horsepower at 3,000 revolutions per minute from a displacement of two hundred cubic inches, the car combines excellent performance with the reliability and economy for which previous Pontiacs have been famous.

Among the new developments are further improvements in weatherproof and dirt proof internal expanding wheel brakes, increased riding comfort due to increased deflection in the front springs, a redesigned starting motor, increased efficiency of the fuel pump, larger pistons and rings and full-pressure oiling system.

The cross-flow design of radiator is also a new innovation in motor car construction. During winter driving the top one-third of the radiator may be left empty where water and alcohol may condense and return into service.

CHANGE VALVE CORES.

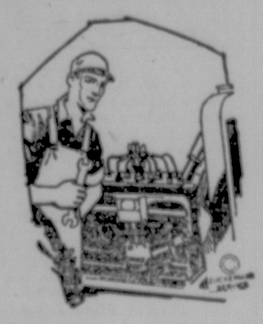
It's a good idea, around this time of the year, to change the valve cores on all four tires the first time you stop at a service station. New valve insides cost little and are quickly replaced.

KEEP NUMBER OF KEY.

Keep a record of the number of your ignition key so you can get a new one easily if it's lost. Without the number, it would be necessary to dissemble the lock to find out what key fitted it.

PUT OLD TIRE ON REAR.

If you have an old tire that you want to use for its last long mile, put it on the rear. A blowout of a front tire is much more dangerous than a blowout at the rear.



MEET
DUNCAN and SCANLON
Dependable Auto Mechanics
A Delightful Experience For Motorists Tired of Ordinary Repair Service

Let us overhaul your car for the coming spring and summer season. We understand all about every type of automobile. Our charges are reasonable and we always work for the best interests of our patrons.

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AN EXPECTATION *SURPASSED*

It was expected that the men who now control Durant Motors would introduce a line of *good* motor cars.

That they would build honest cars. Cars of character that would serve long and economically and well—precisely the kind of cars they have been in the habit of building for many years.

It was also regarded as certain that the new Durants would bring a new response to the throttle and a new thrill to the wheel. For no group of manufacturers has more consistently stressed the importance of motor car performance.

That each of these expectations has been realized is attested by the reception accorded these cars wherever shown.

But few would have prophesied that Durant, or any other builder, could have produced, at Durant prices, a line of motor cars so comfortable, so roomy and so smart in line and design.

Durant has *surpassed* public expectation.

APPEARANCE
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Nation wide Radio Program every Sunday at 7 p. m. (Eastern Time) through WEAF, New York and 39 associated stations of the National Broadcasting Co.

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EVERYTHING
you want in a motor car
—In an entirely new, big roomy DODGE BROTHERS SIX at the amazingly low price of
$835
AND UP F. O. B. FACTORY
—In a DODGE BROTHERS EIGHT-IN-LINE sensational in value—absolutely new in design—at
$1095
AND UP F. O. B. FACTORY
These are the great new achievements of Dodge Brothers. In beauty, style, luxury, comfort and completeness of detail, they are unapproached in their price fields. In powerful performance, dependability, smoothness and safety, they carry to still higher peaks all the finest Dodge traditions. One or the other of these sensational cars will supply your every motoring need.
DODGE BROTHERS
SIXES AND EIGHTS
UPHOLDING EVERY TRADITION OF DODGE DEPENDABILITY

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Ben Fisher	Virginia	Ben Henry	Pawnee City	W. L. Davis	Roseby
Kupka & Bohac	Crete	Puckett Motor Co.	Adams		

Renewed Activity Of Industry In General Has Beneficial Effect On Automobile World

EXTENSION WORK HAS WIDE RANGE

12,754 Persons Attend 164 Meetings, Purbaugh Reports.

Forward Strides Taken In Development Of 4-H Club Work.

Activities ranging from telephone calls to organization of new 4-H clubs, from distribution of serums to direction of fair exhibits, from encouraging future farmers to develop improved methods to aiding present farmers to secure more efficient production and greater profits, are outlined in the annual report of the county extension agent. The report covers the work of J. F. Purbaugh, county agent; Mrs. Blanche Hill, assistant county agent, and Miss Mina Weaver, office secretary.

More than 12,754 persons attended 164 meetings at which the county agent was present. In addition he made 406 farm visits. His office handled more than 7,000 telephone calls dealing with farm problems.

Special emphasis was laid during the year on the conservation of fertility and the upbuilding of soils. A variety of farm services were rendered. Five demonstrations were held in the control of noxious weeds. Eight farmers received 180 boxes of gopher poison. Two thousands doses of blackleg vaccine were furnished seventy-six farmers through the county agent's office.

650 Cows In Test.

Two cow testing associations were reorganized. Their total membership of fifty-two county farmers had more than 640 cows on test in 1929. Nine farmers co-operated in record flocks poultry projects. Two culling demonstrations were held.

Seventeen communities conducted women's project work on dressing becomingly. More than 200 of the 257 women who began this work completed it. Nineteen communities with an enrollment of 294 started on a new project, accessories for the home. They will finish this spring.

Two demonstrations were given on landscape work. Three septic tank installation demonstrations were given. A total of nearly 500 men were placed on farms during 1929. Nearly 100 circular letters were mailed wit ha total circulation of 27,124.

Premiums Total $2,500.

Boys' and girls' club work showed forward strides, the report indicated. Eighty-three clubs were organized with an enrollment of 819. More than 700 of the club members completed their work 100 per cent.

Practically all of the county's club members had exhibits at the state and county fairs. Exhibits at the state fair included entries in the following classes: baby beef, pig, dairy calf, chicken, corn, engineering, cooking, canning, sewing, room improvement, and rope. They won approximately $2,500 in premiums.

Club members raised 381 hogs, and showed 270 at the fair. They showed 169 calves and 230 chickens. There were 48 corn entries, 315 articles of clothing, two canning budgets, and three room improvement unit exhibits. Twenty-six demonstration teams participated at the county fair and six of these participated in the state fair.

100 Clubs In County.

Extension work is being conducted in every community in the county, Mr. Purbaugh's report showed. Work is being carried on in twenty-four communities. The county farm bureau, which fosters the extension work, has 675 petition signers.

Forty-two junior and thirty-four adult local leaders are engaged in forwarding the county's agricultural extension program, according to Mr. Purbaugh. Besides the eighty-three junior clubs there were seventeen senior clubs in Lancaster county last year, representing 208 women.

Fifty-two boys and forty girls have been in club work in the county for four or more years.

7,000 At Demonstrations.

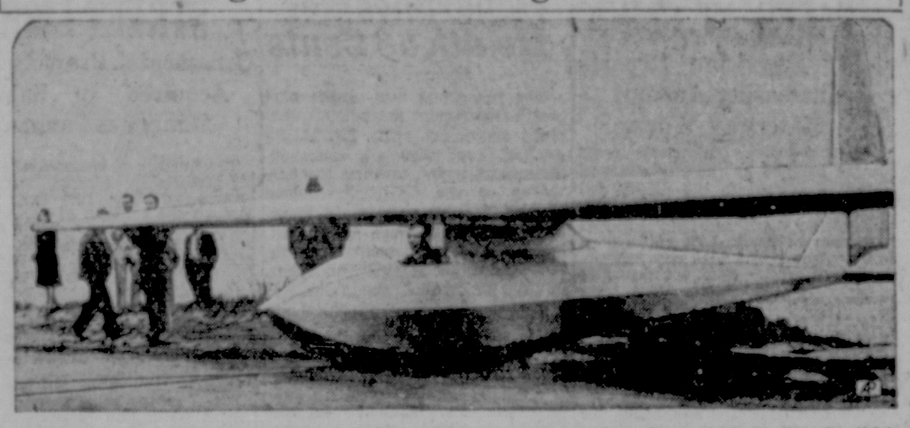
Sixteen junior judging and twenty-six demonstration teams were trained during 1929 by the county extension staff. Twenty club members entered college last fall. Mr. Purbaugh made 260 visits to 220 homes. Mrs. Hill made 128 visits to 96 homes. More than 2,000 individual letters were written by the extension agent and more than 11,000 bulletins were distributed.

Twelve training meetings were held for local leaders of junior work whic hwere attended b y136 leaders. Thirteen meeetings for adult leaders were held and attended by 262 leaders. More than 7,000 persons attended demonstration meetings.

KEEP TIRES INFLATED.

It is sad but true that proper tire inflation means about as much to most car owners as Sunday does to a rabbit. It is estimated that under-inflation is responsible for 85 per cent of all premature tire failures. The answer, of course, is to get a tire gauge and use it regularly.

Lindburgh Makes First Flight in Glider Plane



Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is shown seated in a Bowlus glider, motorless plane, which he flew for thirty-one minutes over Point Loma, San Diego, and earned his license as a glider pilot.

4-H CLUB SHOWS PROFIT INCREASE

County Agent Says Members Gained Over $21,000 Last Year.

More than $21,000 net profits were shown by Lancaster county 4-H club members in five lines of club activity in 1929 according to the annual report of J. F. Purbaugh, county extension agent. The clubs were poultry, swine, dairy, baby beef, and corn.

Of the total net profit of the clubs of $21,048.25, swine clubs show the largest net amount. Swine clubs reported a net profit of $6,894.54. Dairy clubs reported a net profit of $6,494.19.

The total expenses of clubs engaged in the five lines of activity amounted to $35,709.31. Total receipts were $56,757.55.

Nine swine clubs were at work during the year to account for the nearly $7,000 net profits. They included eighty-eight members eighty-one of whom completed their projects. These members raised 381 hogs.

The brood sows cost $2,705.71. The cost of feed and other expenses amounted to $4,239.75. The hogs sold for $13,840.

Nine dairy clubs were also at work with eighty-one members, all but four of whom completed their projects. The club members purchased ninety-six cows and calves at a cost of $11,730.50. Feed used cost them $2,914.43 bringing the total cost to $14,644.93. At the close of the work, the animals were valued at $18,530 and the value of their products at $2,609.12 for a total value of more than $21,000.

A net gain of $1,674.32 was recorded by the nine poultry clubs in the county. Forty-seven of the sixty-six enrolled club members completed their work. Total receipts for poultry and eggs amounted to $2,856.51. Feed and other expenses cost only $1,182.19.

Four baby beef clubs made a net profit, including premiums of $1,868.82. Sixty-five baby beef club members fed seventy-eight calves for which they paid $3,890.69. Feed cost the club workers an additional $4,264.85 but the calves sold for $10,024.34.

Two corn clubs with thirty-five members raised a total of 9,645 bushels of corn from 280 acres. Each member had at least five acres of corn. Total expense of raising the corn was $4,781.20. Total receipts above cost were $4,116.38.

PRICES OF CARS MAY BE HIGHER

(Continuued from Page Ten.)

equip most models with the necessary accessories—which were formerly sold separately to the motor car purchaser," it is pointed out by J. Borton Weeks, president of the A. M. A.

Comparing the average cost of passenger automobiles since 1900 the figures show almost a continuous and uninterupted decline in prices during the past twenty years. The average factory price in 1900 was $1,168. This increased slightly to $1,189 in 1910, dropping to $949 in 1920, with a steady decline each year until 1928, when the average factory price was $673, being the lowest of record.

The analysis of the New York show prices, accepted as a criterion by the A. M. A., shows that there were twenty different makes offered under $1,000, the average price being $827. In the one to two thousand dollar class there were twelve makes, the average minimum price being $1,389, while there were twelve makes shown at prices above $2,000, the average being $3,644. The figures are all based on prices of the cheapest models exhibited.

USL STORAGE BATTERY

CORPORATION *announces*—

Super Service Station

As Their Central Distributor in Southeastern Nebraska

USL TRADE MARK

STORAGE BATTERIES

Long Life and Power to Spare

THE NEW USL BATTERY

Delivers 20 to 30% More Starting Power

under adverse conditions. Many tests have shown as high as 54% increased power. This means a margin of safety in battery performance that adds immeasurably to the satisfaction enjoyed by USL users. It means plenty of power when you need it most. You can count on the USL for that extra turn of the starter that will set your motor humming.

We can now supply this new USL battery to you at prices lower than ever before. Drop in and see us.

These famous batteries are 100% standard equipment on Whippet, Willys-Knight, Nash, Durant and partial equipment on others.

Drive in for Batteries or Battery Service

Super Service Station

For Better and Greater Service to Lincoln Car Owners

1609 N St. M. B. Jenkins, Manager --*Phones B4211-B6211*

626

THE IMPROVED

PLYMOUTH

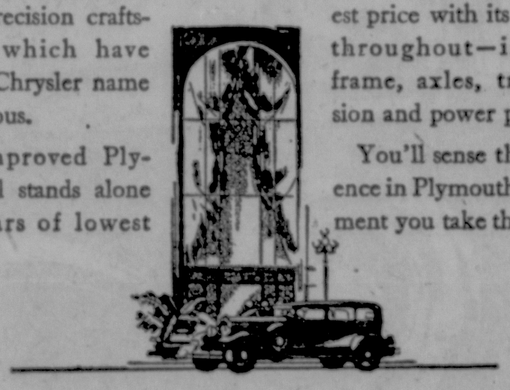
still stands alone as the quality-car of the lowest-price field

PLYMOUTH is the only car in the lowest-price field that is built by Chrysler—therefore it is the only car in that field to offer the distinctive engineering refinements and the precision craftsmanship which have made the Chrysler name world-famous.

The Improved Plymouth still stands alone among cars of lowest price with 4-wheel hydraulic brakes—safe, weatherproof, self-equalizing, needing no lubrication and permanently noiseless.

The Improved Plymouth still stands alone among cars of lowest price with its *full*-size throughout—in body, frame, axles, transmission and power plant.

You'll sense the difference in Plymouth the moment you take the wheel.



$655

AND UP F.O.B. DETROIT

Coupe, $655; Roadster (with rumble seat), $675; 2-Door Sedan, $675; Touring, $695; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), $695; 4-Door Sedan, $695; De Luxe Sedan, $745. All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Plymouth dealers extend the convenience of time payments.

AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

MURPHY MOTORS

B6861. CHRYSLER — LINCOLN, NEB. PLYMOUTH — 1600 O St. G. M. C. TRUCKS

ANDREW MURPHY AND SON. Distributors, OMAHA.
60 YEARS IN NEBRASKA

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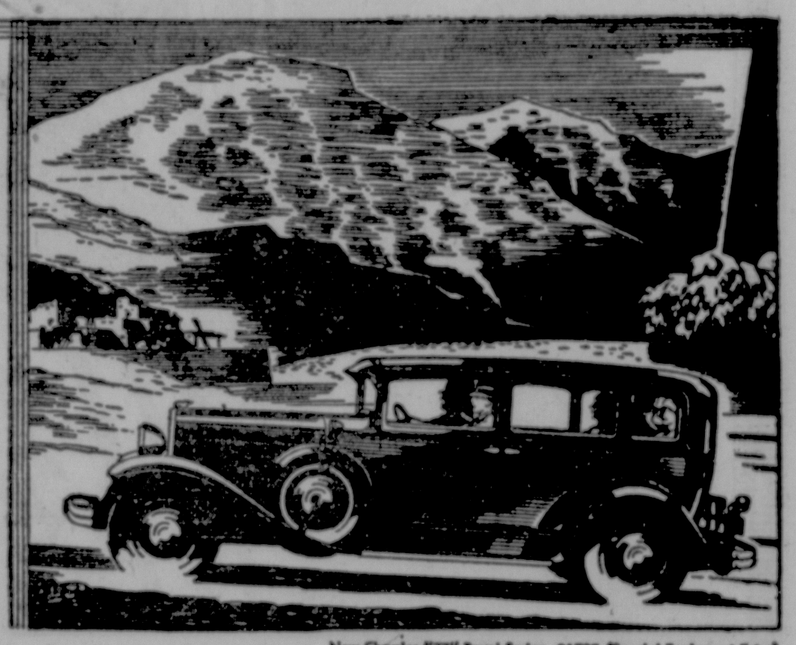


New Chrysler "77" Royal Sedan, $1725 (Special Equipment Extra)

PERFORMANCE that belongs to Chrysler ALONE!

FEATURES: LARGE, POWERFUL ENGINES . . . SEVEN-BEARING COUNTER-WEIGHTED CRANKSHAFT . . . MULTI-RANGE FOUR-SPEED TRANSMISSION AND GEAR SHIFT . . . RUBBER SPRING SHACKLES . . . CHRYSLER WEATHERPROOF FOUR-WHEEL HYDRAULIC BRAKES . . . LARGER, ROOMIER BODIES OF DREADNOUGHT CONSTRUCTION . . . ADJUSTABLE FRONT SEATS . . . METALWARE BY CARTIER

AFTER all is said and done, performance is the true index of a motor car—a car's one way of proving how good it is in basic engineering. And today, by all tests, all standards and all comparisons, the new Multi-Range Chryslers, with four-speed transmission and gear shift, are first among all automobiles in their performance ability.

This statement holds true in pick-up. It holds true in smoothness and flexibility—all the way up the scale of speed. It holds true in hill-climbing. It holds true in ease, quickness and non-clashing quietness of gear-shifting. It holds true in every other phase of motor car performance.

These are not mere claims, but facts; not something you have to take on anybody's say-so, but something you can easily verify. Demonstration and comparison furnish the proof. One ride in a new Multi-Range Chrysler and you will find out immediately why ownership of a Chrysler inspires a pride all its own.

MULTI-RANGE CHRYSLER

CHRYSLER INSPIRES A PRIDE ALL ITS OWN

MURPHY MOTORS

B6861 CHRYSLER — LINCOLN, NEB. PLYMOUTH — 1600 O St. G. M. C. TRUCKS

ANDREW MURPHY AND SON, Distributors, OMAHA
60 YEARS IN NEBRASKA.

Motoring Advances Rapidly As Nation Develops One Of Best Systems Of Roads In World

Growth of Nebraska Described By J.F. Hanson of Fremont

(Continued from Page One)

ery. Now Fremont has two creameries in successful operation, and Omaha is the greatest butter production point in the Union. Milk production is one of the greatest and most helpful activities of the Nebraska farms.

Great Drainage Progress.

In the days of my youth driving across the Platte valley in Dodge county out from Fremont and North Bend the horses walked much of the season knee deep through miles of water, one steady splash. A large body of land, at least 40,000 acres north and northeast of Fremont was practically valueless for cultivation, even for hay, Douglas and Sarpy counties had great flooded areas. In July 1882 I set out to examine carefully by horseback the Sioux City and Pacific grant lands of which our people had charge in Burt county, a considerable amount of these lands being on the Missouri valley from Decatur and Tekamah to Herman, I started out that year for the first time from Decatur at the north, and going south across the county. Much of the time I had to hold my feet high up on the horse's sides to keep them from dragging in the water. At places across swails I did not dare ride for fear of the horse floundering, but dismounted and waded across in the water up to my waist. It was in July. Farther down as I approached the town of Herman there was a real swamp in which several sections of the company's land were submerged, overgrown by southern cane brake ten or twelve feet high. I threw up my hands. These lands could have been crossed only by boat. In the Nemaha valley on the Nemaha river next to the southern line of the state, I have ridden on the Missouri Pacific when everything was submerged, and the railroad track was flooded and the rails could not be seen for considerable distances. We rode as by faith over it.

Now all of this in the vast sweeping Nebraska progress of events and the execution of large programs of drainage enterprise has been changed, by the enactment of new drainage laws, the employment of great drainage dredges. One hundred twenty thousand acres have been drained in Dodge county; 45,000 near by in Douglas county; 30,000 not far away in Sarpy and made the best and most productive of lands. The Burt county land, even the swamp, have been made into first-class corn lands; the Nemaha river straightened and that valley redeemed.

Begin Irrigation.

In 1902, only 27 short years ago, best unimproved Platte valley land in Scotts Bluff county could be bought for $250 per quarter section, which now under irrigation is worth $250 per acre. Since 1906, my first trip there I have inspected the Platte valley country there practically section by section on both sides of the river from Bridgeport west. The seven great sugar factories have all been put in since then, an immense government irrigation system completed; sugar beet growing established, potato and alfalfa growing introduced on a large scale, dairying and sheep feeding. So is measured the progress of this special district of the state, its irrigated district, not during 65 years but 23 years only, all occurring before my own eyes.

But outside of that comparatively small but extremely valuable specialty, that valley irrigated district, the extreme western end of Nebraska from Gordon on the Chicago and Northwestern at the extreme north and then due south to Julesburg on the Union Pacific, where Colorado jogs up and cuts a big block of country out of Nebraska, is, taking it altogether, one of the most remarkable and valuable portions of the state. I first began trips of investment interest there in 1903. One can include eleven counties, all of Deuel, Cheyenne, Kimball, Banner, Scotts Bluff, Morrill, Box Butte, Sheridan, Sioux and Dawes counties, and the fine prosperous towns of Chappell, Lodgepole, Sidney, Potter, Kimball, Dalton, Bridgeport, Scottsbluff, Gering, Alliance, Hemingford, Crawford, Chadron, Rushville, Gordon.

Climate Ideal.

The explanation of the remarkable and permanent success of this great country, is the high elevation from 3,500 feet up and consequent cool summer nights, shutting off evaporation for 12 hours a day. It must be realized what a wonderful advantage this is to the crops there, conserving moisture making them comparatively speaking proof against drouth. The summer fallow method of farming, as also an advance of recent years, is a great factor. There is a remarkable range of ram products also which those western counties represent. At the south the notable winter wheat counties, but also mixed farming, of Deuel, Cheyenne, Kimball and Banner. Cheyenne is the first county in the state in wheat production; but it and the adjoining counties are now great hog producers. Banner county is the fourth in wheat. The North Platte valley immediately to the north with its sugar beet production and factories, alfalfa and sheep; farther north around Alliance and Crawford and Rushville and Gordon a great mixed farming and livestock, potato raising and certified potato seed growing country, wheat and corn.

Picturing now the state more as a whole, ina swift, illuminating sweep across it from the Missouri river to the Wyoming line, I would start at Burt county, bordering the Missouri, a county I have known so long and well. Drive across from Oakland to West Point, as I did a few weeks ago, and unless you so drive and see for yourself you can have no conception of the magnificent farms and mammoth sets of farm buildings which line that road in rapid and long succession tremendously attractive buildings, not for style but for farm production—crops, hogs, sows, beef cattle. You would say you had not dreamed there was any such thing in Nebraska.

Then make a clean jump of 400 mile straight west across Nebraska where in 1864 the entire jump there was nothing, to the Wyoming line at Banner county, the surpassing Flowerfield district of that county, an area now of wheat, hogs and cows, where one may see some sets of farm buildings as impressive as those I have just described in Burt county. Banner was largely settled by Danes and Swedes 40 years ago. Thus has Nebraska progress swept gloriously in 65 years clear across the state and from side to side. The farm buildings of Cheyenne and Kimball counties, next south of Banner average as good if not better, than those of our own Dodge county and they are buildings the pepople out there can afford, buildings that are kept painted and new ones going up now.

Glimpses Central Counties.

Swinging back and taking a couple of illustrative glimpses in the more central counties again. Have you been across the north portion of Colfax and Platte counties, and in Boone and seen in country and town the massive Bohemian and German Catholic churches, convents, schools and institutions, representing a value of hundreds of thousands of dollars—a half million in the aggregate perhaps in that Chicago and North Western portion of those counties—money contributed by people who came into that country with nothing and illustrative of the farm wealth there. I know of one country Catholic parish there where the frame church burned down and the farmers promptly paid in $80,000 to build a new brick one.

When in 1883 I first encountered the Polanders in Herrick and Nance counties, I had my doubts of their proving valuable citizens; and later as I saw them locating on the wet undrained lands there and seemingly hanging on financially by their eye lids, it did not seem they could make good. Now go through there between Fullerton, Genoa, and Clarks, and for miles see the constant succession of great barns and farms buildings, and their uniformly great and beautiful dwellings, nearly all of one pattern, two stories wtih attic, ornamental shingles, broad spreading porches, oval stairway windows, all their buildings painted a bright orange.

I have reviewed only in the main the progress of agricultural Nebraska; but what wonderful railroads, not a mile of them in existence 65 years ago, and now covering as by a net work every nook and corner of the state—great transcontinental lines such as few states' possess and double track lines, mile-long trains. And the hundreds of fine cities and towns, the factories, the factory interests that have reached vast totals.

CONTAGION CASES FEWER LAST YEAR

1,340 Reported Includes 464 Scarlet Fever; 401 Of Measles.

The drop in contagious diseases reported in Lincoln begun in 1927, continued throughout 1929, according to the annual report of the city health department. There were 1,340 cases of contagion reported in 1929, as compared to the 1,732 in 1928 and 3,564 in 1927, the report states.

Chicken pox, measles, and rubella account for most of the decrease in the morbidity rate since 1927, although 401 cases of measles were reported in 1929, compared to the seventeen in 1928. Diphtheria was about the same as in previous years, with fifty-four cases in 1929, the report saysc, adding that since this disease is preventable, this record is not very good. Twenty-eight cases of smallpox were recorded in 1929, mostly during the latter months of the year, and the increase is carrying on into 1930, according to the report.

There were 464 cases of scarlet fever in 1929. The majority were reported during the first four months.

READJUST SHOCK ABSORBERS.

Some of the hydraulic shock absorbers need readjustment for cold weather use. If your car seems to ride less easily than it did a few months ago, maybe the shock absorbers need attention.

74 OBSTETRICAL CASES AT CLINIC

City Physician Reports Increasing Amount Maternity Work.

Sventy-four obstetrical cases were handled by the city clinic in 1929, according to the annual report of Dr. George E. Lewis, city physician and assistant superintendent of health. In his report, Dr. Lewis states that city obstretrical cases are ever increasing in number. Twenty-four cases were delivered during the past three months of 1929, compared with the thirteen cases during the last three months of 1928, he states. In this work, Dr. Lewis was assisted by Miss Marguerite Clarke, city obstetrical nurse.

Three things are responsible for the increase in the number of city obstetrical cases in the opinion of Dr. Lewis. He states that fewer cases are being taken care of by private physicians without pay; more cases are being referred to the city by social workers; and the activity of the departmental nurse in investigating cases has greatly increased.

Dr. Lewis declines to conclude that the increase in the department's work is evidence of increasing dependency of Lincoln's population; but stated that the prenatal care and hospitalization given cases whenever necessary is no doubt attractive to many persons. He declared that this not harmful to the private physician, but instead relieves him of a great deal of work which he is not particularly anxious to have.

Per Capita Cost Department of Health 68 Cents

The per capita cost of the city health department during 1929 was about sixty-eight cents, Dr. M. F. Arnholt, superintendent, states in his annual report covering the activities of the department. This amount is ninety-six cents lower than the ideal figure established by the survey conducted by the American Child Health association in 1925, Dr. Arnholt points out. He attributes the difference partly to the competitive bidding for supplies conducted by the purchasing agent.

Obstetrical and prenatal work has advanced greatly during the past two years due to the addition of a special nurse to assist the city physician, Dr. Arnholt declares Placing a special nurse in each clinic with full charge of investigation and out-patient calls has improved the complete treatment and follow-through of all charity patients, the superintendent believes.

Services of the epidemiologist are required more and more by the private physician in consultation, says Dr. Arnholt.

"Doping" Brake Lining to Stop Noise.

Treating of brake linings with various "dopes" to stop brake noises is dangerous, because the treatment is only temporary in curing the noise, reduces brake efficiency and prevents equalization of braking force by being applied only on one of the brakes that seems to be in need of it.

EXTENSIONS TO STREET LIGHTS

Ornamental Projects Are Acquired In Same Manner as Paving.

The number of ornamental lighting districts in Lincoln were increased by two the past year through the addition of two extensions. One is Thirty-eighth street from Orchard to Apple; and Apple from Thirty-eighth to Fortieth street. The other is Woodsdale boulevard from Twenty-ninth to Thirtieth streets.

The cost of the two extensions was $1,606.17, of which $1,344.53 was spent on the Orchard and Thirty-eighth street project.

Ornamental lighting districts are installed in the same manner that paving, water and grading is obtained. Before a district can be created and the work ordered, at least 51 per cent of the property owners in the district must have signed petitions requesting the improvement. Prior to the adoption of this practice two years ago, 100 per cent of the owners had to petition for it.

Because of the 100 per cent requirement the promotrs often found it impossible to form a district, out of town residents frequently refusing to sign the petitions. One owner was sufficient to block the plan.

Except that 51 per cent of the owners can now obtain lights, there has been little change in the manner of making the improvement. Under the old plan the property owners paid equal shares of the expense. That is true under present regulations. Formerly, however, the cash was required. Now the amount is assessed against the property in the same manner as paving and other special assessment improvement and collected as taxes over a period of years.

FEWER THEFTS OF AUTOMOBILES IN COUNTY IN 1929

Fewer thefts and fewer stolen cars were recorded to the county sheriff in 1929 than in 1928, according to figures compiled in the office of Sheriff Claude P. Hensel.

They show that there were only twenty-seven thefts last year as compared with thirty-seven the year before, and that only thirty-eight cars were reported stolen last year as compared with seventy in 1928.

Chicken thefts constituted the largest single number of thefts reported. There were eleven. Other thefts included entering two cafes, one garage, one drug store, one tool house, one farmer's elevator, and theft of a bell from a school.

DROP IN NUMBER LINCOLN BIRTHS

Better control of syphilis and better obstetrics in the community are the two definite factors working for the large decrease in stillbirths occurring in Lincoln during 1929, according to Dr. L. J. Owen's annual report of this phase of the activities of the city health department. Stillbirths dropped thirty-four per cent during the past year, he states.

Births for 1929 continued the decrease of the last few years, according to Dr. Owen. There were in 1929 twenty-five less births than in 1928, and ninety-two fewer than in 1927, a drop of six and five-tenths per cent, he declares.

EXTRA STRENGTH, STAMINA and MILEAGE. Why take one chance after another of delay or accident when it isn't necessary? Buyers of tires have in the NEW FIRESTONE SUPREME TIRE — POSITIVE TRACTION — SAFETY — LONG MILEAGE. Use alone will show you how TOUGH the tread is—how scientifically designed projections grip the ROADWAY AND SNOW. Come in and see for yourself what a splendid Tire you can get for such a moderate price.

DEE EICHE.

FIRESTONE

TIRES — TUBES — BATTERIES — BRAKE LINING

"INVITE US TO YOUR NEXT BLOWOUT"

STANDARD AUTO TIRE CO.

B6505-6 DEE EICHE 240-44-46 So. 11th

70 horsepower -- 114 inch wheelbase

DYNAMIC NEW

ERSKINE

Here is a big, powerful, fast, comfortable and enduring motor car, at a price which never before bought all of these qualities in such generous measure!

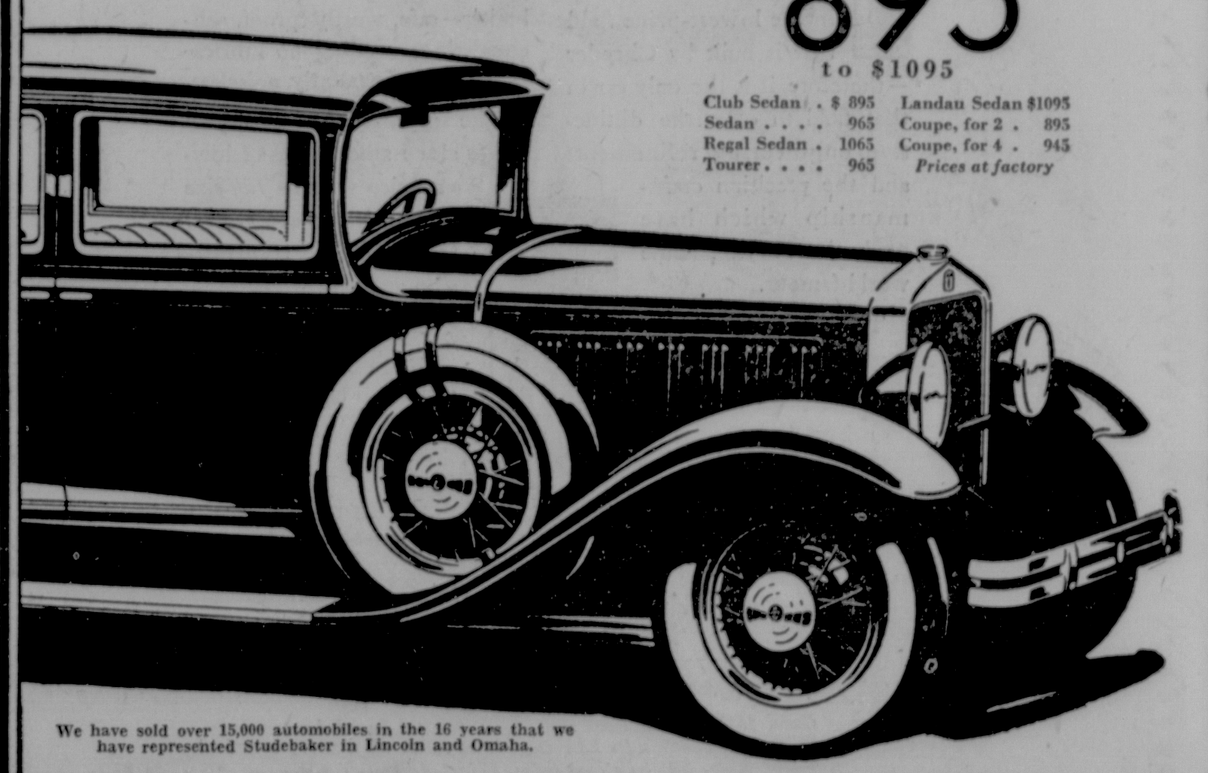
The Dynamic New Erskine's wheelbase—114 inches long—gives you lavish legroom. Its 70-horsepower engine with new power-conserving muffler, provides more power per pound than any other car under $1000. Your daring dictates the speed you travel . . . and you attain that speed quickly, eagerly, easily. Ample length and supple springs, with hydraulic shock absorbers, provide true Studebaker riding ease . . . money buys none finer.

Back of this car, towers the bulwark of Studebaker's 78 years of manufacturing integrity. Come—set aside an hour, as soon as possible, to see and drive this motor car which will sell itself to you!

70-horsepower Studebaker-built engine . . 114-inch wheelbase . . New Burgess power-conserving muffler, pioneered by Studebaker, increases effective horsepower . . Duo-Servo 4-wheel brakes . . Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers . . Double-drop frame . . Self-adjusting spring shackles . . Lanchester vibration damper . . 68-pound crankshaft . . 10¼-inch connecting rods . . Engine mounted on rubber . . Gasoline filter . . Fuel pump . . Chain-driven timing gear . . Oil filter . . Force-feed lubrication . . Semi-automatic choke control . . Thermostatically controlled cooling . . Crankcase ventilation . . High-turbulence manifold . . Clutch torsional damper . . Timken tapered roller bearings . . Ross cam-and-lever steering . . Waterproof ignition system . . Steel-core safety steering wheel . . Tilt-ray headlights . . Adjustable steering wheel, and seat . . Rear traffic signal light . . Clear-vision Studebaker-built body . . One-turn gas tank and radiator caps . . Tarnish-proof chromium brightwork . . Automatic windshield cleaner . . Electric lock to ignition . . 40 m.p.h. even when NEW.

$895 to $1095

Club Sedan	$ 895	Landau Sedan	$1095
Sedan	965	Coupe, for 2	895
Regal Sedan	1065	Coupe, for 4	945
Tourer	965	*Prices at factory*	



We have sold over 15,000 automobiles in the 16 years that we have represented Studebaker in Lincoln and Omaha.

De Brown Auto Sales Co.

1717 O Street — ASSOCIATE DEALERS — B6863

BEATRICE—Fulton Jack
BRAINARD—J. A. Sypal
BURCHARD—S. E. Dingwell.
DAVID CITY—Kopac Bros.
DAWSON—E. J. Duryea.
DeWITT—Meyer Brothers.
DORCHESTER—Henry Schnert.
FALLS CITY—George & Miller Auto Sales Co.
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GOEHNER—S. M. Graff.
GREENWOOD—Matthews & Petersson.
HALLAM—Geo. Focken.
KRAMER, Neb.—Gus Meinke.
PAWNEE CITY—S. E. Dingwell
WAHOO—Stewart Motor Co.
STELLA—C. A. Larimore.
SYRACUSE—D. F. Pickering.
UTICA—Wm. Leif.
WEEPING WATER—Ole Olson.
WESTON—Weston Auto Co.
WILBER—V. J. Kohout.
WYMORE—Dawson-Heusman Motor Co.
YORK—Modern Service Garage.

Tune in "Studebaker Champions" Sunday Evening 9:15 to 9:45 Central Standard Time, Stations WOW, KOA and NBC Network

BUILT BY STUDEBAKER—BUILDER OF CHAMPIONS

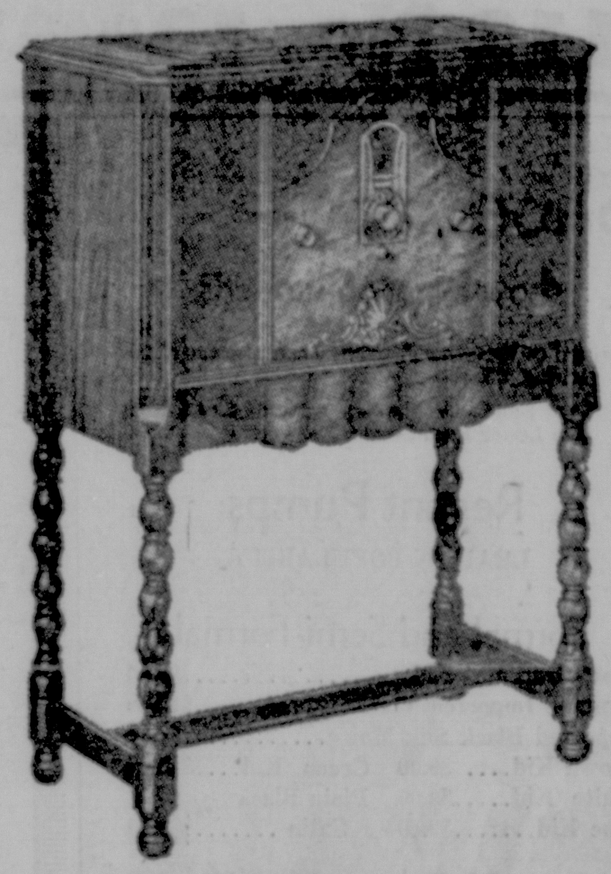
ABOVE ALL..... The New Philco

Balanced Unit Radio

Meets The 1930 Demand For Amazing Performance at Low Prices

Today the buying public wants the best in radio performance—the purest, clearest quality of tone, enormous far-reaching power and sharp selectivity. The radio today that satisfies and stays sold must be the radio of first quality, of dependable, flawless performance. And finally, the public wants that quality of radio at a most reasonable and attractive price.

Philco realized this trend more than a year ago. And that is why 1929 was decidedly a Philco year. ***That is why 1930 will also be a Philco year.*** Philco dealers receive merchandise always fresh and up to date—quality radio priced properly to begin with and with those prices maintained. Deliveries are prompt. Merchandise when you want it. No over-production. No overstocking, and with nothing suddenly becoming obsolete.



The New Screen-Grid PHILCO

$112.00

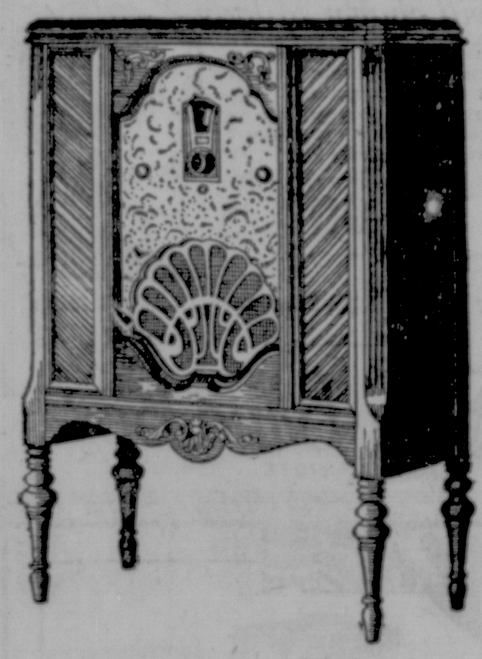
LESS TUBES

The PHILCO Policy

Your Protection Always

Philco is determined always to build radio receivers that not merely equal but that absolutely outperform all competition regardless of price. Philco radio is built to high quality standards, and not down to a pre-determined price. Whether or not you buy a Philco, you will acknowledge that Philco Balanced-Unit Radio has the reputation everywhere for fine performance.

See A Philco Dealer Today for Liberal Terms On All Models.



Philco Screen-Grid LOW BOY

$119.50

LESS TUBES

BALANCED-UNIT HIGHBOY
Neutrodyne-Plus, $149.50
Screen Grid, $139.50

BALANCED-UNIT HIGHBOY DE LUXE
Neutrodyne-Plus, $205.00
Screen Grid, $195.00

BALANCED-UNIT TABLE MODEL
Screen Grid, $67.00
Electro-Dynamic Speaker, $32.50

Be Sure To Hear a PHILCO Before You Buy Any Radio

See One Of The Following Dealers At Once

Schmoller & Mueller Piano Company
1220 "O" STREET

Central Radio
1200 M Street

Standard Auto Tire Co.
DEE EICHE
244 So. 11th Street

CITY FUEL COMPANY

O. D. COREY *Lincoln's Largest Fuel Concern---Serving the Public with* A. A. TANNER

QUALITY COAL in

OZARK — ACME — BERNICE — and All Other Grades and Sizes

Best Quality Furnace Oils for different types of burners. Prices Reasonable.

THREE MODERN SERVICE STATIONS TO SERVE YOU

18th and R Sts. **17th and Washington Sts.** **2714 Randolph St.**

Where You Will Get Complete Service—Courteous Attendants—With the Best Petroleum Products Marketed

112 No. 13th *We are payroll builders for Lincoln* *We Give S. H. Green Stamps* **B-3291**

Shoes, too--

show a new Silhouette

Springtime Footwear Fashions emphasize the slenderizing effect—

Visit our Store—see the new patterns direct from The Lester Reed Studio.

Regent Pumps

LEAD IN POPULARITY

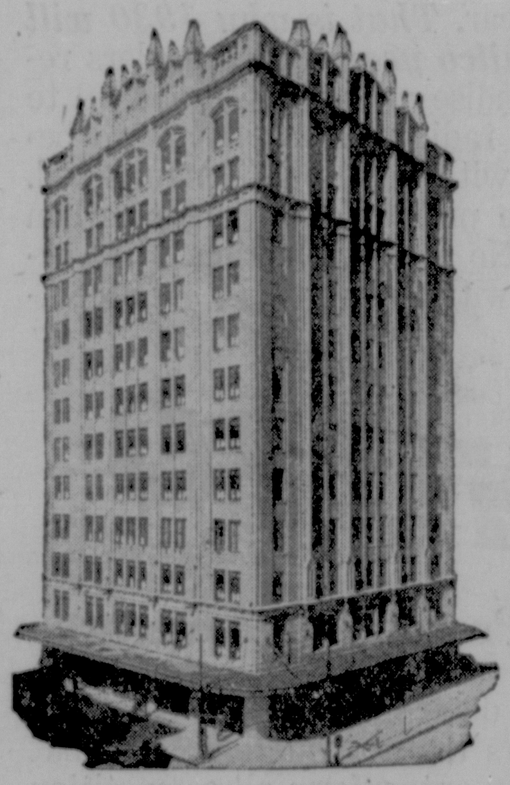
Formal and Semi-Formal

Black Dull Mat Kid.....$9.00
Genuine Imported Water Snake.....$12.50
Imported Black Silk Moire.....$9.00
Brown Kid.....$9.00 Green Kid....$10.00
White Kid.....$9.00 Plain Black
Blue Kid.....$9.00 Satin $9.00

Haney's Shoe Store

130-132 No. 13th—Stuart Bldg.

13th Street



Lincoln's Financial and Business Center

Marked by a steadily increasing growth for the past decade.

13th Street Firms Merit Your Patronage

VISIT THEM!

Mac Lawrence

HOTEL CORNHUSKER
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Knitted Boucles and Zephyr Jerseys. One, two and three-piece costumes. Priced from $25.00 to $60.00.

They are very smart—and comfortable, too, for these wintry days, and they'll even be smarter when spring comes and you decide not to wear a coat. For sportswear—golfing—they have no equal. They come in the richest variety of shades and a range of clever styles. See them in our windows.

We have a dress or coat or hat for you in our sales numbers, too. They are marked far below cost. Dresses, Coats and Ensembles, $10.75 to $40. Millinery at $3.00 to $7.00.

Dwelling House Mutual Insurance Company

Writes all kinds of Business Insurance in Cities and Villages at 20% less than regular published tariff rates.

FRANK MILLS, Secy.

Early Spring Arrivals

that will charm Milady

Fresh from their tissue wrappings are these important "young" fashions in vivid shades and pastels - - gloriously fresh - - thrillingly smart styles, with a newness that radiates Paris - - of loveliness you've scarcely dreamed of - -

$5.00

Featuring the New Style Tendencies, In All Headsizes

Our Policy Continues. No Hat Over $5.00

The Band Box
LINDELL HOTEL BUILDING

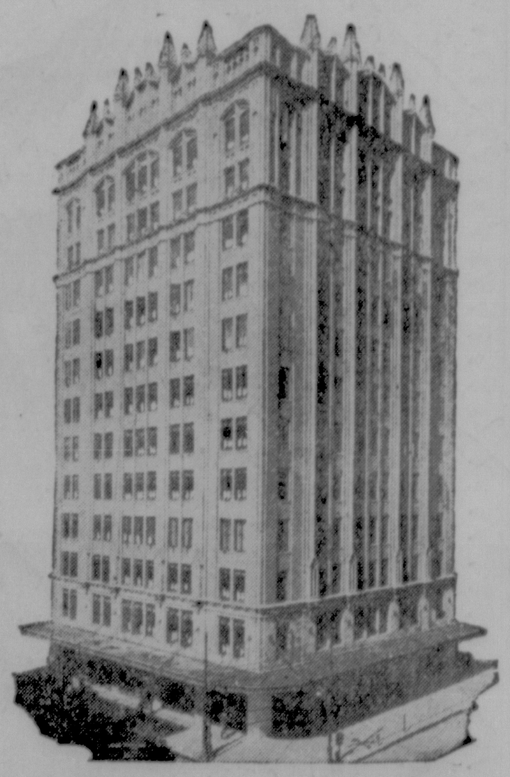
Announcement!

We have completely remodeled our Store to better serve our patrons with all kinds of Confections, hot or cold Luncheons, imported Beverages of all kinds and complete News-stand Service at all hours up to mid-night, including Sundays. We maintain the same Sunday Hours as heretofore.

PIONEER FRUIT STORE
1301 "O" Street

EXHIBIT NO. 19
WESS A. RICHARDS
REPORTER

Not
How Old
But
How Modern!



With our home in the Federal Trust Building, one of Lincoln's newest and finest buildings—

Located at Thirteenth and N Streets in the very center of Lincoln's business district—

With our large new office equipped with everything for our customer's convenience—

With one of the most modern Safety Deposit Vaults in the Middle West—

We are ready to serve you at all times in the most modern and efficient manner.

The Department Store of Finance

Federal Trust Company
Sound Investments
FIRST FLOOR FEDERAL TRUST BUILDING

Lincoln's Exclusive Luggage Shop

For more than FORTY YEARS Serving the people of LINCOLN and NEBRASKA

Dealers in Leather Goods and Luggage Exclusively.

Throughout this period the aim of this institution has been to give the customer the most desirable and serviceable merchandise available for the most reasonable price.

TRUNKS LUGGAGE PORTFOLIOS
PURSES HANDBAGS GIFT NOVELTIES

C. A. WIRICK CO.
EXCLUSIVE LUGGAGE SHOP
217 So. 13th Street

FOX THEATRICAL SCHOOLS OF STAGE DANCING

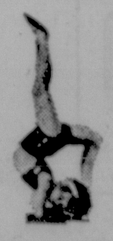
"THE SCHOOLS THAT SHOW RESULTS"

On with the Dance

WHEN BUSINESS IS GOOD PRICES COME DOWN

FOUR LESSONS A MONTH

$2.00 A MONTH



BONNIE FARSONS, "The Child Wonder"

Mr. Fox says: "I want everyone to have a chance. Lincoln people have given me such a cordial welcome, that it is no more than right that I should reciprocate."

IRENE AUSTIN, "Queen of Tap Dancers"

LINDELL HOTEL PARTY HOUSE

Mrs. Helen Smith, Day Secretary. B6565. Children Our Specialty Miss Neva Neeley, Night Secretary.

Yankee *Everlasting*

Beautiful **Hill Brick**

COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1930

Rosie's BEAU

BY GEO. McMANUS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

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Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office

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AND HER NAME WAS
MAUD!
By F. OPPER
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

I'M SORRY YOU LOST YOUR POCKET BOOK, SI!

YES, IT HAD FORTY DOLLARS IN IT!

SI, OUR BABY ELEPHANT HAS FOUND YOUR POCKET BOOK!

THAT TAKES A LOAD OFF MY MIND!

WHAT AILS HER?

SHE WON'T GIVE IT TO ME!

BETTER FOLLOW HER!

WHERE IS SHE GOING WITH IT?

SHE WANTS SOME PEANUTS!

I'LL TAKE THIS BAG!

FRESH A ROAST!

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I'M GLAD YOU GOT IT BACK!

YES, BUT SHE MADE ME BUY HER A BAG OF PEANUTS!

F. OPPER

Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office

1 — MR. PINWELL, THE EXPLORER, WAS ON THE 'PHONE! HE FOUND A ROOT IN AFRICA THAT MAKES PEOPLE VERY STRONG! HE WANTS TO TRY IT ON HOOLIGAN AND DUBB!

WE WILL SEND THEM OVER TO SEE HIM! I THINK WE CAN GET SOME BENEFIT OUT OF IT, IF THEY GET STRONG!

2 — WE HOID YOUSE WANT TO SEE US!

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?

THIS IS A ROOT I FOUND IN CENTRAL AFRICA! IF YOU EAT A LITTLE OF IT YOU WILL BE AS STRONG AS A HORSE!

3 — IT TASTES POIFECTLY DELIGHTFUL!

I'M BEGINNING TO FEEL STRONGER ALREADY!

IF IT MAKES YOU TOO STRONG YOU CAN EAT SOME OF THIS OTHER ROOT AND GET BACK TO YOUR NORMAL CONDITION!

4 — DID YOU EAT SOME OF THE ROOT?

I'VE GOT THE STRENGTH OF THIRTY ELEPHANTS!

WHAT DID IT DO TO YOU?

I COULD LIFT A TROLLEY CAR!

5 — WHY DON'T YOUSE EAT SOME AND GET STRONG?

SI, YOU OUGHT TO TRY THAT ROOT!

6 — SI, WE MIGHT AS WELL GET SOME HEAVY WORK OUT OF THOSE BIRDS WHILE THE EFFECT OF THAT ROOT LASTS!

YES, WE HAD BETTER MAKE THEM USEFUL!

7 — BOYS, TAKE THAT DESK UP TO THE SECOND FLOOR!

AND THEN CARRY THOSE TRUNKS UP TO THE ATTIC!

8 — WITHOUT A DOUBT, BOYS, THAT'S A WONDERFUL ROOT!

YOU MUST EAT SOME EVERY DAY!

9 — BOYS, YOU'RE DOING FINE!

WE WILL GIVE YOU SOME MORE HEAVY LIFTING AFTER LUNCH!

10 — MR. PINWELL, WILL YOUSE GIVE US SOME OF THAT OTHER ROOT, QUICK?

WE WANT TO GET WEAK AGAIN!

11 — IT AIN'T SAFE TO BE STRONG WHEN YOU'RE WOIKING FOR DOUGH AND SI!

THEY WOULD HAVE US MOVING THEIR HOUSE NEXT!

EAT A LITTLE OF THAT ROOT! IT WILL BRING YOU BACK TO YOUR USUAL CONDITION!

12 — WHAT HAPPENED?

I HOPE THEY ARE NOT HURT!

THEY ARE ALL RIGHT, ONLY THAT ROOT MADE THEM TOO STRONG AND I HAD TO GIVE THEM AN ANTIDOTE!

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F. OPPER

THE GUMPS

NO- I'M NOT LOOKING FOR TROUBLE- AND I'M NOT DODGING IT EITHER

SIDNEY SMITH

PAPA- CAN A DOOR TALK?

CAN A DOOR TALK? WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO PULL ON ME? ALL THE OLD GEORGE WASHINGTON JOKES? WHY DON'T YOU ASK ME IF I EVER HEARD THE BARK OF A TREE - OR IF I EVER SAW THE CATS KILL MOUNTAINS? GET SOME NEW ONES

CERTAINLY A DOOR CAN'T TALK- WHY? WHAT MAKES YOU ASK?

WHY - YOU TOLD ME TO ANSWER THE DOOR - ?

THAT KID

NOW CHESTER- RUN ALONG AND DON'T BOTHER MAMA ANY MORE- DINNER WILL BE READY SOON

I WANT AN APPLE

BUT YOU CAN'T HAVE ONE- IT WILL SPOIL YOUR APPETITE- NOW BE A GOOD BOY-

I'LL BE GOOD IF YOU GIVE ME AN APPLE

?

CHESTER- COME HERE

WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY TALKING THAT WAY TO YOUR MOTHER? WON'T BE GOOD UNLESS SHE GIVES YOU AN APPLE- HAVE TO BE PAID-

DO WE HAVE TO BRIBE YOU TO MAKE YOU BEHAVE? YOU SHOULDN'T BE GOOD FOR PAY -

YOU SHOULD BE GOOD FOR NOTHING

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DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH - BY KNERR

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The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office

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